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**ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Senate Will Fight Bank Bill

Japan Gets Its Brain Trust

Washington Welcomes Byrd

Ethiopia Sees Italy Coming

Normandie Sets Speed Record

Are Young Actors Bad Actors?

THE Senate opposition prepares to make sturdy war on the Administration's banking act of 1935, which passes the House 271-110. This measure shifts the balance of power in the nation's banking from private to Government hands. In addition to making the Federal Reserve Board dominant over the monetary and credit system, the bill makes bank deposit insurance permanent. Party lines are followed in the House voting, but in the Senate, in addition to Republican opposition, conservative Democrats, led by Carter Glass, will voice their intense hostility—To establish presidential, hence political, control over the banking system is regarded by opponents as revolutionary.

¶ Senator Glass turns from the banking bill fight long enough to receive the gold medal of the National Institute of Social Science for "distinguished service rendered to humanity." At the New York meeting the Senator defines "public servant." The public man who pauses to inquire whether a thing is popular or unpopular is useless and dangerous to his country. He must seek to know only one thing—"Is it right or is it wrong?"

¶ Japan gets a Brain Trust after a political struggle which dominates the front pages for a week. "The National Policy Council," a constitutional innovation having the sanction of Emperor Hirohito, comprises 15 veteran councilors who will sit with Premier Keisuke Okada and Minister of Finance Korekiyo Takahashi. Domestic policies are to be determined. Foreign policy will hardly enter; and the army and navy were strong enough to have national defense excluded—Sometimes more advisers means wiser government; sometimes not.

¶ Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd brings his 100 men from Little America to Washington to be welcomed by the President and Congress. It is a rarely triumphant voyage that the Bear of Oakland makes up the Potomac. Enduring their hardships not in vain, the adventurers have taken new land for the American flag and brought to natural science its potentially most valuable cargo. Besides museum specimens, thousands of photographic and instrument records, sheets of figures, charts and graphs will be months in revealing the full story—The quiet south pole has a great tale to share with the world.

¶ Ethiopia sees increasing probability of Italian military action there in the not distant future. In spite of Italy's contrary claims, a spokesman says Emperor Haile Selassie refrains from mobilizing his tribesmen troops because to them mobilizing means quickly going into battle. But Rome declares Italy concentrates more troops because of failure of every effort to promote peaceful and economic collaboration. Deputy Biago Pace states a thing he says is entirely foreign to Fascist policy—"To hold power and, when occasion demands, fail to use it."

¶ France cheers when its new luxury liner, the Normandie, reports a speed of 31.7 knots in a preliminary trial. This strengthens the French hope that the mammoth new steamship will be able to lift the blue ribbon of the Atlantic. The present record from Cherbourg to Ambrose Light is 27.83 knots, established by the Bremen of the North German Lloyd on its maiden voyage in July, 1929. The Italian liner Rex set a record of 28.92 knots from Gibraltar to Ambrose Light. Travelers brag of speed—But often the fastest boats aren't the most fun.

¶ Director Robert Fechner allocates 505 Civilian Conservation Corps camps to work against soil erosion by wind and rain. One fourth of these will be in the seven plains states most severely hit by the great dust storms; the remainder will be distributed throughout the country where soil impoverishment due to rain erosion is the problem. Against dust there will be installation of terraces, dams and other moisture retention devices, planting of cover crops to anchor the loose soil, planting of shrubs and trees as windbreaks—Intelligent, energetic work can show early results.

¶ Broadway resounds with debate over Eva Le Gallienne's declaration footlight people are really good only after 35. Miss Le Gallienne, long a stage star, herself 36, is cited as disproving her own words. "It is only in the second 10 years of his career that the actor really begins to act," she reiterates. "Get over your fetish for youth." Henry Bogart of "The Petrified Forest" company agrees with her. Herman Shumlin points to the splendid child actors he uses in "The Children's Hour" to disprove her thesis. He almost convinces—"Some actors are good from the cradle; some never any good."

Massed Flight Viewed as New Big Stick Policy

Called Great Technical Test but Questionable Diplomatically

Navy Plans Advanced

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 10 — The flight of 46 navy seaplanes to Midway Island is regarded in the capital as a magnificent technical feat—and a more than questionable diplomatic gesture.

Knowledge that Japan was apprehensive already about the meaning of American naval maneuvers in mid-Pacific was widespread here, and criticism has rained in upon the White House and the Navy Department, eliciting apologia from both. It is equally well appreciated that Japan is sensitive about aviation, which she regards the chief threat to her national security.

Big Stick Policy

Under these circumstances to proceed with a massed flight along the seaway to Tokyo is regarded in responsible, if not official circles, as a stroke of big stick policy unprecedented in recent American history. It is now concluded that the Roosevelt Administration is fully determined to express to Japan its "strong-arm" motives. The naval building program—which advanced a stage further when the Senate yesterday put back the cuts in the building fund which the House had made—was the first step in the new attitude of military firmness.

President Roosevelt's own trip to Hawaii was not without diplomatic significance in reassuring and solidifying this "outpost of empire." Then came the announcement of the great naval maneuvers on the Alaska-Hawaii-Puget Sound triangle. Finally this gigantic demonstration of steel and ships is pushed over a thousand miles farther to the 180th meridian by the massed naval flight.

Away a Month

And already the Government-backed Pan American Airways are pushing out to Wake Island—1248 miles beyond Midway—and to Guam, 1450 miles farther along, in the heart of Japan's mandated-island waters. Whether the naval planes which left Honolulu for Midway will extend their flight subsequently to Guam and Wake Island or the Aleutians is undisclosed.

In the present mood of Washington tacticians, even this would not surprise observers. It is learned that the planes will be away from Pearl Harbor for about a month, figuring in other ambitious air operations.

Navy Seaplane Armada Is Veiled in Secrecy By Officials in Charge

HONOLULU, May 10 (AP)—Official secrecy veiled in silence today the whereabouts of 46 navy seaplanes on a trail-blazing mass flight to Midway Island, 1323 miles away.

As the hours passed with no information made public by navy officials, speculation grew that the huge air fleet—greatest flying group ever assembled for such a flight—possibly stopped at French Frigate Shoals, 500 miles distant, or at Pearl Harbor and Hermes Reef, 100 miles from Midway.

Rain was falling and a 24-mile wind was blowing at Midway when the airmen began taking off from Pearl Harbor at 7:18 a. m., (12:48 p. m., eastern standard time) Thursday, lending credence to the belief the planes might have stopped at some intermediate point.

Perfect Take-Off Made

There is no means of communication between here and the Shoals or Pearl Harbor and Hermes Reef, and since radio silence is maintained at Pearl Harbor there is no immediate way of determining the air fleet's whereabouts.

Ten to 12 hours had been estimated as the time necessary for the flight to Midway Island.

The take-off was without a hitch, and despite the silence of officials in revealing whereabouts of the armada, there was nothing to indicate any fears were felt for its safety.

The changing positions of the 46 planes, as they sped over the trackless Pacific were believed known to forces of the United States Navy, now maneuvering in a 5,000,000 square mile triangle of the north Pacific in their 1935 war games.

Month's Absence Planned

Somewhere in the triangle bounded by Hawaii, the mainland and the Aleutian Islands the 153 ships of the fleet are carrying out training problems, of which the flight was only one phase.

Radios on the fighting craft have been silent since this great force put to sea from Pacific ports a week ago, and the exact problems undertaken will remain official naval secrets.

It was learned the planes will be away from here about one month, giving rise to the belief some of them may continue northward from Midway to the Aleutian Islands, about 1700 miles farther.

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Today in Greater Boston
And Other Points in New England

***Spring*—Mayor Calls For General Cleaning**

Mayor Mansfield wants Boston to have a good old-fashioned spring house cleaning. Today he called a conference of his city department heads and asked to immediately launch a city-wide campaign to clean up the streets. Later, he said he will ask citizens to clean up their back yards, attics and basements.

The Mayor wants this city to absolutely lead the world in cleanliness. He asks all citizens, school students, and visitors to join in making this possible. The police, fire, park, public works and other municipal departments will co-operate to the limit, he said.

At the same time, Mayor Mansfield today proclaimed next week "Tulip Week." He predicted that some 60,000 tulips, imported by the city from Holland last year, will be in bloom in city parks by that time. These blooms are of 16 varieties and will be of great beauty, he pointed out.

***Vending*—Curley Proposes Tax on Slot Machines**

Possibly Governor Curley has been riding the Boston El instead of the luxurious gubernatorial limousine. Anyway, somewhere his eyes have fallen on those vending machines located in various vantage spots—those machines in which one puts a coin in and out pops a stick of gum or bar of candy, because today he sent a special message to the Legislature and those lowly machines were the subject of his remarks.

"There should be a license on them," the Governor said. "The town is full of them. They take in hundreds of thousands of dollars every year, and require very little labor, so the profits are great. The State should come in for a share."

The Legislature is thinking it over.

***Radio*—Change in Chain Affiliations Are Forecast**

Boston radio circles today buzzed with rumors of events that may radically change the dialing habits of many New Englanders. Rumors were that Station WEEI would change its long-time affiliation with the Red Network of the National Broadcasting Company and begin radiocasting the programs of the Columbia Broadcasting System. For some time relations between the Yankee Network, present radiocasters of Columbia programs, have been reported estranged.

The bone of contention is the annual renewal contract which Station WEEI, along with other network stations, must shortly sign with the National Broadcasting Company. To continue as an NBC network station WEEI must sign a contract permitting it to sell only certain hours to local advertisers and thus desert local advertisers such as the Jenney Concerts and the Fox Furriers, accounts of many years standing. This the station is reluctant to do because of its loyalty to these long-time advertisers. Thus it finds itself faced with the problem which has confronted many a local radio station—how to preserve local identity and still maintain network character. The only apparent alternative to refusal to sign an NBC contract would be a shift to Columbia which would probably snap up WEEI because of its excellent local coverage and a loyal listener audience.

Loss of its Columbia affiliation ap-

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Banking Bill Goes to Senate Facing Storm

Head of Federal Reserve Called In to Help Win Over Opposition

Glass Heads Attack

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 10—Marriner S. Eccles, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, today tackled, head-on, the conservative opposition to the new banking act of 1935 as the measure designed by the Administration to give it control over the nation's credit and banking system moved into the Senate backed by a straight and smashing party victory in the House.

Appearing before a Senate banking and currency subcommittee, headed by the arch-conservative leader of the opposition, Senator Carter Glass (D) of Virginia, Mr. Eccles, an author of the bill and advocate of radical innovations in the American banking system, conceded frankly that the measure is intended to bring "matters of national credit and monetary policy" under "public control."

Indispensible Power

Such control was declared by the man who would exercise it if the bill is enacted into law to be an indispensible power of a sovereign Government responsible for the formulation and execution of economic and financial policies. Since the federal Government in this country has such a responsibility it must also, he argued, have control over a banking system, "if it chose to pursue an antagonistic policy, could greatly hinder a Government in achieving its objectives."

But he insisted that the exercise of this to him vital control over the banking system by the central Government "would not make the Federal Reserve system a football of party politics or an engine of inflation."

Mr. Eccles' blunt treatment of the fundamental issue at stake in the fight over the new Banking Act followed swiftly on the heels of House passage, late yesterday afternoon, by a partisan vote of 271 to 110. On that vote all but three Republicans present voted against the bill while only 11 Democrats served the Administration on the affirmative side of the roll. It was the most clear-cut party division of the present Congress on a major issue.

Ready to Report

With House approval by such a majority, Senator Duncan U. Fletcher (D) of Florida and chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee, promptly gave notice that he was ready to report the bill and rush it to an early vote in the Senate. Before attempting this procedure in the face of the fiery opposition of his colleague from Virginia, Senator Glass, however, he sent for Mr. Eccles to redefine the Administration's case for the bill before Mr. Glass.

The question of the extension of government power over the banking system—involving only Title II of a three-part bill—has been the controversial feature of the measure from the beginning.

Hero's Welcome in Capital For Byrd and His Crew; Data Rewrites Geography

Results of Expedition to Antarctia to Take Years of Study

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 10—Loaded with antarctic data—records, photos and maps of inestimable value to physical science—the Bear of Oakland nosed its way up the Potomac today bringing Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd back from his second antarctic expedition to receive the welcome of the people of the United States through the President.

A gala celebration is planned at the Washington Navy Yard when the ship ties up. President Roosevelt, a congressional delegation, and high naval officials will welcome the explorer and his band of men. Tonight they will be guests of the National Geographic Society at a reception, when they will be introduced to the nation over the radio. Admiral and Mrs. Byrd will be overnight guests of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House.

The Admiral's first public address since his return from Little America will be made tonight under the auspices of the National Geographic Society with whom he has been associated 10 years. In 1930 he received from the hands of President Hoover the society's special Medal of Honor for his distinguished contribution to geographic knowledge in Antarctica and as the first explorer to reach the geographic South Pole by air. President Coolidge, in 1926, presented to him, on behalf of the society, the Hubbard Gold Medal for the first airplane flight to the North Pole.

The Bear and the Jacob Ruppert, supply ship reached Quantico, United States Marine Post on the Potomac yesterday and tied up there over night.

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP) — The second Byrd Antarctic expedition carried to the capital today a cargo potentially the most valuable to natural science ever brought to the United States.

On thousands of photographic plates, instrument records, sheets of

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Wide World

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd

Labor Is Asked To Form Board With Mill Men

Proposed Textile Group of Three Offers to Confer Freely

Program Laid Out

Would Have Equal Say Save on Matters Exclusively of Manufacturing

Textile labor was asked today to set up its own special commission to co-operate with a manufacturers' commission of three as proposed before a special cabinet committee in Washington.

This invitation came from the manufacturers themselves, as the Washington textile investigation concluded its last day of hearings with the appearance of the policy committee of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers.

This committee, headed by Russell T. Fisher, secretary of the organization, gave the industry's final brief and now awaits the report of the sub-committee, headed by John Dickinson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

Only Three Recommendations

As the committee summed up their case today they made only three recommendations although their summation covered every phase of the industry from overproduction to the equipment used in Japanese mills.

The three points as presented today recommended:

1. A single shift of 48 hours.
2. Establishment of an impartial committee to declare curtailment necessary when in their judgment stocks warrant curtailment.
3. Putting the industry on a single-shift basis, with the privilege of a second or third shift operation provided a certain surcharge is paid.

The invitation from the manufacturers to labor was conciliatory in that previously the manufacturers had decided against seating a labor representative on the proposed commission.

Makeup of Commission

The manufacturers commission, as presented to the Cabinet committee, would have one member representing the North, one the South and one—the chairman—"the biggest man in the country" an industrialist of the highest quality appointed by the presidents of the engineering colleges of the country.

"Labor must be represented," declared Nathaniel Mitchell, representative of the Barnes Textile Association, who presented the commission plan in Washington.

"But that labor representation would be of no aid on the commission as proposed," he said. "If labor had its own commission—and not comprised of all union men—it could meet with the manufacturers' commission jointly on all questions of wages, hours, mill conditions, and other problems affecting labor.

Where Activities Would End

"In matters of merchandising, financing, and organizational activity, the labor board would not sit with the original commission."

Mr. Mitchell said the commission plan was highly superior to such a recommendation as came yesterday from Peter van Horn, president of the National Federation of Textiles, that the whole textile industry be placed under a special code.

"Mr. van Horn, as chairman of the Silk Code Authority, just wants additional protection for the silk industry," Mr. Mitchell charged.

Answering objections that had been raised to the newly proposed commission, Mr. Mitchell first stated that the plan—the first definite proposal placed before Secretaries Hull, Roper, Perkins and Wallace in the whole two weeks' hearing—was apparently received with much interest by the Cabinet officers. For this reason he was hopeful, he said.

Not a College Affair

As to the selection of the chairman by college presidents, he said, the chairman was not to represent any phase of college life.

"The chairman should be selected from industrial life and should have a record which would warrant his being considered," Mr. Mitchell asserted.

"The proponents of this idea, however, feel that this method of selecting a chairman would free it from politics, sectionalism, or any definite grouping, from an industrial standpoint, and would reasonably assure an impartial thought." This statement came in answer to a proposal that the chairman be appointed by the two members representing the North and South.

As to control of production and the policing of the industry by the board, several plans were suggested, but Mr. Mitchell stated he felt it was too early to lay down any fixed scheme.

One plan embodied issuing federal licenses to all mills, revokable when the selected authorities proved failure to live up to prearranged agreements. "This plan could function with the present code authority and compliance board working with the Cotton Textile Institute," he said.

As to wage equalization, the question of how to legalize the action of the commission in setting wage scales Mr. Mitchell answered by stating that the full compliance of all mills and labor under an agreement prearranged would give it its legality.

In regard to the wage rates themselves, Mr. Mitchell declared that

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American Group In East Studies China's Commerce

Forbes Heads Unofficial Mission at Shanghai to Foster Trade

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI, May 10—Headed by W. Cameron Forbes of Boston, former Governor-General of the Philippines, the American economic mission, sponsored by the National Foreign Trade Council of New York, is now in the Orient, studying the possibilities of increasing trade between China and the United States.

The group of 15 is not expected to return to America until next month, devoting almost 60 days to its survey in which it is being assisted by American consular and commercial officials. According to present plans, the mission will go to Nanking in a body, but after that it is to split up so that the maximum number of places may be visited.

Japan is also being studied, but it has been decided not to go to the Philippines since, in view of the delicacy of the political and economic position there, it is feared that activities of the group might "rock the boat" from the standpoint of American interests.

Some members of the party are expected to visit the lower Yangtse Valley and it is presumed that others will travel south to Canton, possibly going by airplane if time is limited. South coast ports such as Foochow, Swatow and Amoy are likely to be visited.

The State Department has sent instructions to American officials here, transmitting them through United States Consul General Edwin S. Cunningham, making clear that the trip is not under official auspices but that it has the hearty approval of the American Government.

The party will start back on June 13.

LaGuardia Presents Medal to Miss Earhart For Service as Flier

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 10—Amelia Earhart got New York City's certificate for "distinguished and exceptional public service" today for her contributions to aviation and aero-navigation.

Mayor Fiorella H. LaGuardia did the thing in the very best and up-to-the-minute style, even to sending his commissioner in charge of aviation, William Zeiger, to escort the famous flier and her husband, George Palmer Putnam, to City Hall.

But Miss Earhart's calm and casual way of taking most things in her stride turned the occasion into just a pleasant and appreciative call on the Mayor. It was certain there would be no formalities from the moment she shook hands and apologized for coming without her gloves, which she said she couldn't find, and her pocketbook, which she forgot. Then she held up her blue, crushable felt hat and added ruefully:

"And I just found this lying around."

Illinois Governor Hopeful of Move For Relief Taxes

Hunger Marchers Ordered by Leaders to Quit the State Capital

CHICAGO, May 10 (AP)—Reports of suffering and privation mounted to new high levels today, but "hunger marchers" were under orders from their leaders to recede from Springfield as legislative leaders mapped plans to end the State's relief problem.

Officials of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission predicted that by Saturday all but one of the State's 102 counties would be without funds to carry on relief work, naming Richland County as the only one that would have money after that

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New Crime Drive To Take 15 Years And $1,500,000

Law Institute Is Bound to Five-Point Program for Huge Survey

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 10—The American Law Institute's proposed comprehensive crime survey, announced yesterday, will take 15 years to complete, and will cost, according to rough estimates placed upon the undertaking today, approximately $1,500,000.

The institute proceeded with its routine work of revising three model restatements of sections of the law today, completing the work on the restatement of "sales of land," taking up the proposed final draft

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Ethiopia Protests Warlike Attitude Assumed by Italy

Movements in East Africa Explained at Rome as 'Precautionary'

ADDIS ABEBA, Ethiopia, May 9 (AP)—Ethiopia today protested sharply to the Italian Minister here against an address before the Italian Chamber of Deputies by Alessandro Lessona, Undersecretary for Colonies, in which he reportedly accused Ethiopia of anarchy and exploitation of subject races.

Strong resentment at the speech was expressed to the Italian Minister, this Government particularly stressing its views as to Italy's territorial aims in Africa.

Speaking before the Chamber Tuesday, Signor Lessona declared: "Italy must resolve once and for all the problem of her relations with Ethiopia.

"She desires . . . that her colonies in East Africa may look to the future with secure tranquillity, without being preoccupied over the uncertain policy of a neighboring state which gives no guarantee of living peacefully with other nations."

ROME, May 10 (AP)—Italy's determination to use force in solving her difficulties with Ethiopia if "precautionary" measures prove ineffective was reaffirmed today in the report to the Chamber of Deputies on the budget for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Deputy Biagio Pace, in submitting the report, described the dispatch of troops to Italy's East African colonies as "the co-efficient of peace" based on the principle of "demonstrating force so as not to have to use it."

He asserted also it was "entirely foreign to the Fascist style to hold power and, when the occasion demands, fail to use it."

Italy's troop concentration, Signor Pace said, was prompted by the failure of every effort to promote peaceful and economic collaboration with Ethiopia.

Senator Schanzer, delivering the Senate report on the Ministry of Colonies budget, echoed this view. He said Ethiopia's attacks on caravans coupled with the warlike tenor of Emperor Haile Selassie's recent address in the Parliament not only justified Italy's preparations but gave cause for concern to other European colonies bordering on Ethiopia.

"Between Italy and Ethiopia there is not in force merely a conflict for a few desert wells or a few arid strips of land," he wrote in his report. "On the contrary, there is at stake the colonization interests of all great powers, whose prestige and tranquillity are being advanced by Italy's firm and decisive action."

Charity Used to Cover Lottery Evils

England Sweeps Out the Sweepstakes, But They Thrive in Irish Free State and India—Winner's Chance Figured at One in 3000—Many American Newspapers Help Racket by Publishing Names of the Fortunate Few

Gambling—Who Wins?
Seventh of 12 Articles

By Everard C. Cotes
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

John Bull has, this year, set the world an example in sweeping the sweepstakes out of Britain.

These objectionable institutions, on the other hand, have sprung into sudden prominence in the Irish Free State, where since 1930, they have taken on gigantic proportions. In Calcutta (British India) they were once also extensive.

Throughout the Old World, other than the British islands, little is heard of sweepstakes, as their place is taken by state lotteries. The chief exception to this is in Tripoli (Africa), where the Italian Government allows a similar institution in connection with motor races.

A sweepstake differs from a lottery only in the fact that the gambling element is provided by a race of some kind. In most instances this is a horse race.

Two Separate Operations

The winning tickets are arrived at by a complicated system in which two separate operations take place. The first of these operations is to distribute among the ticket holders claims upon particular competitors in the race. The second operation determines the distribution of the prizes according to the results of the race.

In order to win the major prize, therefore, a ticket holder must succeed twice over. First, he must draw a competitor in the race. Secondly, the claim he has thus acquire" must prove subsequently to have been upon the particular competitor that comes in first.

Up to the beginning of the present year traffic upon a gigantic scale went on in sweepstake tickets throughout the length and breadth of Britain. These tickets came mainly from either Calcutta or from Dublin. The British law in force up to the end of 1934, it is true, said it was illegal to hold a sweepstake of any kind in the United Kingdom.

Loophole in the Law

But that law had a big hole in it. It did not effectually exclude sweepstakes promoted outside Britain. All that had to be done to evade penalty in practice was to print the tickets and draw the prizes in some other country. The tickets could then be sold in Britain with comparative impunity.

This went on upon so gigantic a scale as to create a grave public scandal.

The biggest of the overseas sweepstakes and the ones which finally aroused the British Government to take action were run in Dublin for the benefit of Irish Free State hospitals.

A total of £37,000,000 in actual cash has been estimated as the amount raked in by these undertakings from 13 sweepstakes promoted between 1930 and 1935. The nominal amount is said to have been even larger, namely £44,900,000.

The difference of £7,900,000 was commission to the distributors who were given two free tickets themselves for every 12 they managed to sell. The hospitals received about £7,600,000 and the prize winners £24,000,000. The balance of some £5,400,000 disappeared in "expenses," including Irish taxes. The odds against winning any prize whatsoever on any particular ticket have been calculated as high as 3000 to one.

Of the £37,000,000 that was netted, it is estimated from the proportion of prize winners whose addresses are given as in Great Britain that about

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Chile Restricts Arms Carrying

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—Rising criminal and accident statistics have led the Government to secure increased control of arms traffic in the country and to enforce much more rigorously existing regulations regarding the sale of lethal weapons.

Action is attributed to the revulsion of public opinion from the numerous published cases of juveniles being in the possession of firearms. In a recent street incident, when the police found it necessary temporarily to detain a party of boisterous students, it was found that 60 per cent were carrying unauthorized arms.

By established law all arms traffic should be controlled by the commanding military authority, but it is admitted that for a long period regulation has been purely nominal. The Government, in view of public opinion and numerous representations from the judicial authorities, have empowered the military to take fresh measures to secure enforcement.

In future, therefore, regular inventories must be taken by all stores dealing in arms and ammunition and submitted to the commander of the garrison. In addition, there must be an open register kept of all purchases for inspection by the authorities.

The newspapers, while welcoming the restrictive measures, appeal for simultaneous control of the sale of toy guns, several of which, it is reported, have been responsible for fatal accidents. Toy daggers and knives, it was pointed out, were also responsible for tragedies. The Government is now studying regulations to preclude the sale of "dangerous toys" but hopes that many of the dangers will be removed by the tightening-up of the motion picture censorship which it recently auspicated in co-operation with the municipal authorities.

Radio in Ontario Made To Teach School Lessons

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—In an attempt to discover to what extent radio may be used to advantage in schools throughout the Province, the Ontario Department of Education has started a series of half-hour radiocast lessons in music, history, literature and geography.

Mayor Calls for Spring Cleaning

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parently would mean little to the Yankee Network, owned and operated by John Shepard III, which several days ago added Station WATR, Waterbury, Conn., to its network, making a total of 13 stations in all. The Yankee Network with this latest addition became a truly New England network, with stations in every large New England city with the exception of the State of Vermont. With this practically blanket coverage of the New England states, it is understood it could afford to drop its network tie-up and devote itself entirely to New England radio advertising.

Stools—Last Disguise Of Saloon About to Go

Vertical drinking wil soon rank equally in legality with the sitting variety, Governor Curley announced today. In other words, the Governor said he would sign the bill, passed by both Houses, which permits men —not women—to stand while drinking liquor in Massachusetts taverns.

The effect of this, as pointed out by prohibitionists before repeal, will be to return the old saloon to the State. The stools now placed before the bars will be taken out when the Governor signs the bill.

Dry leaders were impressed today with the fact that less than two years after repeal, the major promise of the wets, namely, that saloons would never be tolerated, has been broken.

Lotteries—House Rejects Adverse Report on Measure

The cloud of legal lotteries hanging over Massachusetts grew somewhat darker today as the House of Representatives declined to accept an adverse committee report on the proposal and gave it the sanction of passage on first reading. The vote was close and hard fought, but lotteries won 75 to 73. The measure still faces two readings in the House and three in the Senate where the adverse committee report was accepted last week.

Representative John J. Whalen, Brookline, spoke for the bill. He claimed it will raise $12,000,000 yearly for the State to use in old-age assistance. He charged that foreign lotteries are supported in Massachusetts anyway, despite prohibitory laws, and that the State might just as well benefit from the funds.

Representative Albert F. Bigelow, Brookline, said he had previously favored them but had "become so disgusted with horse and dog racing that I now oppose lotteries."

Other objectors denied lotteries would raise anything like $12,000,000, although they had sources for comparative figures, and stressed the damaging moral consequences of such legislation.

Stronger and better-organized opposition to the lottery proposal is expected to be manifested at the forthcoming readings of the bill.

Governor Curley was held partially responsible by political observers today for the House action. He has favored adoption of lotteries as a means for augmenting state revenues. "Lotteries," he has said, "might be used for a lot of things."

Horse Racing Gets Support of Senate

The Senate today accepted an adverse report on repeal of parimutuel betting on horses. This was taken to mean that the upper house joins the House in a more or less strong sentiment supporting horse races.

About dog races there is still doubt as to the real legislative sentiment, although the House yesterday gave its final reading to a bill authorizing dog racing for two years before the question would be voted upon by the people at the state election in 1936. This measure will face Senate action next week.

Utilities—Senate Group for Holding Companies Control

The nation-wide fight for control of public utility securities and for lower rates surged into the apparent beginnings of a major offensive in Massachusetts today as the Senate Ways and Means committee favorably reported a bill placing holding companies under the direction of the State Department of Public Utilities. At the same time the Senate as a whole voted to table a measure providing for the sliding-scale system of rate control.

This tabling gesture was taken to indicate their desire to play along with Governor Curley, who favors the sliding-scale idea as a means to secure substantial rate reductions. When the Governor's plan is fully worked out by the experts now busy on it, the measure can be taken off the table and acted upon.

Under the sliding-scale plan, rates are reduced when the utility firms are in a position to increase dividends.

The favorable report on holding companies was regarded in State House circles today as being a major victory for those seeking public utility control and rate cuts. The Senate has previously been inclined to adopt a laissez-faire attitude toward public utilities.

Curley Is Determined On Cut in Light Bills

Governor Curley and his corps of experts are determined to win reductions in light bills. Today, Prof. John J. Murray, chairman of the Governor's utility committee, announced that if the ERA won't furnish 500 men for a revaluation survey of electric and telephone utility properties, he may appeal directly to President Roosevelt for federal assistance in making the survey.

In Professor Murray's opinion, the investigation of utility properties is absolutely essential to provide an equitable base rate for the sliding scale of rate making, so ardently favored by the Governor.

When asked today what he thought the ERA reaction to the Governor's request might be, Arthur G. Rotch, state ERA Administrator, said he had not yet been approached in the matter, and so couldn't say what the official attitude might be. Informed that Professor Murray might call on the President directly, Mr. Rotch said that if the demand came to ERA offices it would have to go through the usual routine method of handling.

Rails—Shop Workers To Challenge A. F. of L.

Boston & Maine's 2000 skilled shop craftsmen today prepared to take part in a nation-wide challenge to the power of the American Federation of Labor. The nation's railroad circles buzzed. Before the vote is held, about June 1, the eyes of the entire rail world are expected to be centered on the besmoked B. & M. shops here.

At present these skilled workers are represented in national labor discussions by the influential American Federation of Labor. They are so represented because labor generally was of the opinion that under the terms of the national railroad act only unions represented by the A. F. of L. would get anywhere, because only labor groups of national scope could be represented in national discussions.

This viewpoint, it seems, forced some of the smaller unions not affiliated with the major organization to drop previous petty differences and unite to present a national front to the A. F. of L.

The situation led to the forming in Chicago less than a year ago of a new union, known as the National Brotherhood of Railroad Shop Craftsmen. According to Louis F. Gibbons, chairman of the New England branch of the new brotherhood, it has steadily forged ahead until it has gained superiority in New Haven and Maine Central shops.

Now, Mr. Gibbons asserts, the new organization has won over about 1200 of the Boston & Maine's 2000 skilled craftsmen. This group has demanded the vote on June 1 to decide whether the shop workers prefer to have the new brotherhood or the A. F. of L. represent them in national railroad councils.

If the Boston & Maine shopmen approve the new brotherhood, it will be looked upon by many as evidence of crumbling in the mighty rail wing of the dominant A. F. of L.

Housing—Jordan Marsh Plans Building Experiment

Wide in scope, the new Jordan Marsh housing plan today proved its sponsors' belief in the popularity of such a plan.

The switchboard at the Jordan Marsh store buzzed and hummed all day long as applicants for the prize home architectural contest, prospective homeowners, reporters, and even federal housing officials called the executive offices of Edward R. Mitten, merchandising vice-president.

Seven houses will be constructed by Jordan Marsh under the new plan. They will be built under the advantages of the Federal Housing Administration by which 80 per cent of the money required is borrowed from the Government under the present FHA building or rehabilitation scheme.

Purpose of Jordan's plan:

To show people throughout the country that under the FHA people can own their own homes at a cost equal to the amount they pay as apartment dwellers. The added purpose is, of course, business for Jordan's—this is believed to be the first time a department store has undertaken such a project.

The houses, to run the scale in size and furnishings from $5000 to $23,000, will be built from plans submitted in the prize winning contest to begin Monday. They will be built this summer providing added employment for New England builders. They will be furnished throughout by the Jordan Marsh Company.

The idea of a department store building and furnishing its own homes has been called "too risky to experiment with," in recent years. But Jordan Marsh pioneers in New England with the hope, as expressed today by Edward R. Mitton, that "this plan may be adopted and carried through by other department stores in the country, and that it may be helpful to American business at large."

Market—Red Snappers Among the New Arrivals

Another spring Saturday marketing day rolls around, with the foods offered in Boston stores as colorful as the season.

Bright valencia oranges from California, silver-skin bananas from South America, and red snappers from southern waters are among the interesting and colorful new arrivals to Boston markets this week. The oranges are slightly thinner skinned than the variety available for the past few months, have more juice, are less sweet and will be the only sort on the fruit stands from now until early next fall.

Silver-skinned bananas are a luxury food, costing about 90 cents a dozen, and are chiefly valuable for their decorative possibilities. Red snappers, although usually found in the South, have such delicious flavor that they are yearly winning added favor in the North. They sell for about 25 cents a pound.

Increased production by near-by farmers has lowered the prices of vegetables. Native spinach is offered in some places as low as 10 cents a peck, but its quality is not comparable to spinach grown elsewhere. The "imported" spinach brings double and even triple the price of the native greens.

Peas are down to 16 cents a pound, two pounds for a quarter. Beans bring 10 to 15 cents a pound. Tomatoes shipped in from the South are selling from 10 to 15 cents. Hothouse tomatoes bring 25 to 30 cents a pound.

New potatoes from Florida were a feature of the week's market and were priced rather low at 75 cents a peck.

Warmer weather and the arrival of the growing season, as well as quick transportation combine this week to make the Boston markets a veritable fresh bazaar of enticing flavors and colors.

Cream—Lower Instead Of Higher Price Forecast

Boston and Massachusetts housewives who have viewed the current unrest in the milk industry with forbodings of higher prices were today given assurances that nothing of the sort is likely. In fact, milk and cream prices may be lowered.

Charles F. Adams, vice-president of a major chain grocery firm serving this region, insisted today that cream is priced too high. He said he can sell cream and milk over the counters of his store at lower prices and still make a profit. He can't do it now because the State Milk Control Board sets the prices.

His view contradicts one expressed last week by a retailer's group. They pointed out that storekeepers at present only get one cent gross profit on each 12-cent quart of milk. Distributors get three and one-half cents gross, and the producer is paid seven and one-half cents. All three divisions complain they can't make money on this scale, and housewives reading of their asserted plight have feared a general increase in milk costs.

As a meeting between milk dealers and the State Milk Control Board started today, it became increasingly clear that the real difficulty in the milk problem lies in the basic struggle between closely knit chain groups, which control even the production of the goods they sell, and independent merchants and quasi-chain groups banded for co-operative buying and distributing.

The chains which produce, such as the one Mr. Adams speaks for, believe they can sell milk under the present scale. The other merchants assert present prices are too low.

When these latter are confronted with the lower price claims of the former they shrug their shoulders and say, "of course, but such chains merely absorb their losses on milk and cream to get people into their stores. They can't really sell it cheaper."

"Well, if you think we can't, just look at our books," the chains shoot back, and about that time the matter comes up to the Milk Board again.

ERA—Inefficiency Charges Are Vigorously Denied

Charges by speakers at the Building Trade Employers Association that the ERA projects in Massachusetts were badly and too hurriedly conceived were vigorously denied today.

Although these charges came from the builders themselves and a Harvard professor, Arthur G. Rotch, state ERA administrator, came back at them today with a denial that his projects were badly conceived.

As to the hurry side of the question Mr. Rotch pointed out that he was in "the relief business" and did not always have time to weigh every fact as a regular contractor would.

"We believe we are quite efficient, despite the pressure under which we have to work," he said today. "Of course, the whole ERA setup is ponderous and does not work as rapidly as the individual contractor could, nor as efficiently, but we do our best to cut all corners and give all the relief we can to the greatest numbers."

Members of last night's audience were heard to remark that it seemed peculiar to charge inefficiency to a man who had increased his relief projects and relief to the needy on smaller federal allotments each month. "Rotch's efficiency is outstanding," they said.

The Governor's council yesterday dropped its contempt proceedings against William G. Gavin, city editor of the Boston Traveler, who refused to divulge the source of a news story printed in his newspaper regarding the vote of one councillor regarding the removal of Eugene C. Hultman.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	990kc-WEEI-303m	1330kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News.	"The Mail Bag"..	Baseball game.....	Vocal soloist.....
5:15	Agricultural reports..	"Grandpa Burton"	Baseball school...	"Og, Son of Fire"
5:30	"The Singing Lady"...	"Jack Armstrong"	"Melody Mart"....	Popular Varieties..
5:45	Little Orphan Annie..	Byrd reception:	String quintet.....	Byrd reception:
6:00	Evening Journal.....	Pres. Roosevelt...	News Service.....	Pres. Roosevelt...
6:15	Healy Stamp Club...	Features; news....	Features; scores...	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30	News; features.....	"Lum and Abner"...	Minute Men talk..	H. V. Kaltenborn..
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	"Little Revue".....	"Melody Limited".	Vocal duo.....
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy".....	Studio chorus.....	Just Entertainm'nt	News Service.....
7:15	"Tony and Gus".....	"Black Chamber"...	"Just Plain Bill"...	Mixed vocal en-
7:30	"Red Davis" sketch..	Popular vocal.....	Soloist; quartet....	semble recital....
7:45	"Paradise" sketch....	"Uncle Ezra," sk..	Boake Carter, news	Williams Orchestra
8:00	Irene Rich; sketch....	Jessica Dragonette;	Sketch; music.....	"Provincial Melo-
8:15	Morton Downey; orch.	piano duo; Bour-	Stevens Harmonies	dies"; orchestra.
8:30	College Prom: Ruth	don concert orch.	Network dramatic	Studio recital.....
8:45	Etting; talks; orch..	male quartet;	sketch; music....	Talk, "Polariscope"
9:00	Beatrice Lillie; Cav-	Waltz Time: solo-	Hollywood Hotel:	Bennett Orchestra.
9:15	aliers; orchestra....	ists; orchestra....	Dick Powell; so-	Boston Museum....
9:30	Phil Baker, comedy;	ERA Symphony	loists; Paige's	"Harv and Esther"
9:45	soloist; orchestra....	Orchestra concert	Orchestra; sketch	News Service.....
10:00	"Hum and Strum"...	The First Nighter,	Ranny Weeks and	Richard Himber's
10:15	Joe Rines's Orchestra	dramatic sketch..	his orchestra.....	Orch.; soloist....
10:30	Geographic Society	Joe Cook; soloists;	Spotlight Revue...	Geographic Society
10:45	Byrd reception.....	orchestra	Musical Rhymester	Byrd reception...
11:00	Reports; danec music.	Forecasts; sports..	News Service.....	"Col. Stoopnagle
11:15	Tucker Orchestra.....	NBC organist.....	Le Paradis Orch...	& Budd"; comedy
11:30	National Federation of	Joe Reichman and	Luigi Romanelli &	Fred Bergin and
11:45	Music Clubs.....	his orchestra.....	his orchestra.....	his orchestra.....

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

10:15 WBZ, Edward MacHugh, "The Gospel Singer."
11:00 WNAC, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music recitalists and orchestra.
12:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour; American Farm Federation program.
3:15 WNAC, Braves-Chicago baseball game, Braves Field, Fred Hoey, reporter.
3:30 WEEI, Program in honor of John Marshall; speakers.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

Dinner and After

7:30 WBZ, Radio Nature League, directed by Thornton Burgess.
7:30 WEEI, "Pick and Pat," comedians; soloist; quartet; popular orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, "Music of Our Favorite American Composers"; symphony orchestra; soloist; quartet; piano.
8:00 WEEI, "The Hit Parade"; Lennie Hayton's Orchestra; soloists.
9:00 WBZ, Annual banquet of National Fourth Division; address, General Pershing.
9:00 WEEI, Radio City Party: light opera program; soloists; orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, conductor.
9:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program from Chicago.
9:30 WEEI, Chateau: Al Jolson; Dizzy and Daffy Dean; Sheila Barrett; orchestra.
9:30 WAAB, Melody Masterpieces: orchestra; soloists.

Late Evening

10:00 WAAB, "Song Time in Tennessee"; Negro chorus.
10:30 WBZ, National Geographic Society-Army Air Corps stratosphere flight program; talks; music.
10:37 WEEI, "Let's Dance"; three-hour dance program; orchestras; soloists.
11:30 WBZ, Paul Whiteman and his orchestra; soloists; quartet.
12:08 WBZ, Mother's Day program: network speakers.

Sunday's Features

11:05 WBZ, Wahlberg Brown String Quartet recital, from Cleveland.
12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra; vocal soloists; mixed chorus.
12:45 WAAB, Blue Danube blossom time festival from Vienna, Austria, by shortwave relay.
2:15 WBZ, Henri Deering, NBC concert pianist.
2:30 WBZ, Radio Theater: "The Bishop Misbehaves," with Walter Connolly and original cast.
3:00 WNAC, Handel and Haydn Society of Boston, Thompson Stone, conductor.
4:00 WBZ, Pittsburgh String Symphonic Ensemble, Oscar Delbianco, director.
4:00 WNAC, Symphonic Hour: Howard Barlow's symphony orchestra.
5:30 WAAB, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; Brad Browne and Al Llewelyn; soloist.
7:00 WBZ, Jack Benny, comedian, and company; Don Bestor and his orchestra.
7:00 WNAC, "Roadways of Romance"; players; soloists; popular orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, NBC String Symphony Orchestra concert, Frank Black, conductor.
8:00 WNAC, "Rhythm at Eight"; Ethel Merman; Ted Husing; Al Goodman's Orchestra.
8:30 WNAC, Will Rogers; Helen Gleason, soloist; popular orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, Olga Albani, soprano; Charles Previn and his concert orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Charles Hackett, tenor; symphony orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor.
9:30 WEEI, Musical Revue: vocal soloists; popular orchestra.
9:45 WBZ, "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," dramatic sketch.
10:00 WEEI, "The Gibson Family"; Hall-Johnson Choir; soloists; players; orchestra.
10:30 WAAB, Jacques Fray and Mario Braggiotti, network piano team.
10:30 WBZ, American Fireside: "Our Youth and Its Problems"; speakers.
10:45 WAAB, "Congressional Opinion"; speakers from Washington.

Boston Events

Tonight

At the Pops

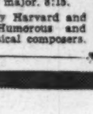
SYMPHONY HALL—At 8:30.

"Pomp and Circumstance," March Elgar
Overture to "Oberon".....Weber
"Whispering of the Flowers".....Bion
"Aida," Fantasia.....Verdi
"Finlandia," Symphonic Poem..Sibelius
Prelude to "The Deluge"..Saint-Saëns
Overture to "Rienzi".....Wagner
"Roberta," Selection.....Kern
"Estudiantina," Waltz.....Waldteufel
Cheyenne Indian War Dance....Skilton

Theaters

"PARADE" (Colonial). Theater Guild's first revue, giving satirical treatment to current affairs. With Jimmy Savo. 8:15.

Movies



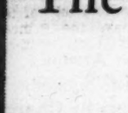
KEITH'S—"The Informer," by Liam O'Flaherty. A tense drama of war in Ireland, with Victor McLaglen and Preston Foster. 10:27 a. m., 12:30, 3:03, 5:16, 7:29, 9:43.

EXETER—Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe in "Under Pressure." 2:15, 5, 7:50. "Society Doctor."

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"It's a Small World," with Spencer Tracy in a farce-comedy in which a wealthy girl violates the traffic laws once too often. Fenway, 2:19, 4:59, 7:39, 10:09. Paramount, 9:05, 11:45 a. m., 2:17, 4:48, 7:19, 9:50. Jackie Cooper in "Dinky," as a military school cadet.

FINE ARTS—"The Unfinished Symphony." 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45. New shorts: "Souvenirs of Naples"; "Roots of Plants."

ORPHEUM—George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu." 9:35 a. m., 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55. Vaudeville.



STATE—"Mark of the Vampire." Carrying on the "Dracula" tradition —but with a natural explanation of various terrifying phenomena. With Lionel Barrymore, Bela Lugosi and Lionel Atwill. 11:35 a. m., 2:15, 4:55, 7:35, 10:15. Jack Holt in "The Unwelcome Stranger."

METROPOLITAN—Marlene Dietrich poses in elaborate costumes in the expensively produced film, "The Devil Is a Woman." 11:35 a. m., 2:01, 4:47, 7:33, 10:19. Stage: Pat Rooney and Herman Timberg in "Laughology" revue.

MODERN—Paul Muni in coal field story, "Black Fury." 10:15 a. m., 1, 3:50, 6:35, 9:25. Joan Blondell in "Traveling Saleslady." Tomorrow: "Two Heads on a Pillow."

BOSTON—"The Bride of Frankenstein," with Boris Karloff and Elsa Lanchester. 11:30 a. m., 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10. "Straight from the Heart," with Mary Astor and Roger Pryor.

UPTOWN—"Roberta." 2:50, 6:20, 9:50. "Private Worlds," with Claudette Colbert.

TREMONT—Will Rogers in "The County Chairman," and Ann Harding in "Animal Kingdom." 9 a. m. to 11.

COOLIDGE CORNER — George White's Scandals." 3:35, 6:35, 9:35. "It Happened in New York."

STRAND—"Sequoia." 1:05, 4, 6:55, 9:50. "One Exciting Adventure." "The March of Time," 3rd edition.

UNIVERSITY—Wallace Beery, "West Point of the Air." 3:15, 6:20, 9:30. "Shadow of Doubt."

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"Taming the Wild"; "Buddy in Africa," cartoon; "Little New York"; other shorts and news reels. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

Music

NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY—Concert by the Conservatory Orchestra, Wallace Goodrich, conductor. Soloist, Jesus Maria Sanroma. Assisting artist, Leo Litwin. Mozart's Concerto in C major. 8:15.

"SURPRISE CONCERT"—By Harvard and Radcliffe organizations. Humorous and little known works by classical composers. Elisabeth Worcester Beaman, director. Agassiz Theater, Radcliffe College, Cambridge. 8:15.

FAELTEN PIANOFORTE SCHOOL—Recital by Florence Tarlan. Beethoven, Chopin and Brahms, 30 Huntington Avenue. Public invited. 8.

Other Events

HEAVY WATER—Lecture by Prof. Harold Clayton Urey of Columbia University at the May meeting of the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society, Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street. All who are interested are invited to attend. 8.

ERA CIVIC THEATER—"The Private Secretary." Hyde Park School Center, Central and Metropolitan Avenues. 7:30.

"THE PRESIDENT'S REVUE"—Presented by the Dorchester Center Community Chorus. Featuring a tandem bicycle scene. Washington Irving School Center, Hawthorne and Poplar Streets, Roslindale. 7:30.

Tomorrow

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—May Festival. Entertainment by children and grown-ups of Norfolk House Center and the Roxbury Community Orchestra in the park. 2:30.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—"Through the Newtons." Meet at South Station for 1:40 train. Four-mile woods and field walk. "Interesting Information Walk," through Franklin Park Zoo. Meet at Franklin Park Elevated Station at 2:30.

ART MUSEUM—Guidance by Miss Maginnis: Museum Treasures, at 11 a. m.; Italian Paintings at 2.

FRIENDSHIP TOUR—"We Cover the Waterfront." Meet at Sailor's Haven, 46 Water Street, Charlestown, at 1:45. Visit Navy Yard. See movies of Maritime Provinces aboard S. S. Evangeline at India Wharf. Visit T Wharf.

20TH CENTURY CLUB—Miss Helen Topping of Tokyo, speaks on "Kagawa, Cooperatives and Peace in Japan." 1.

COSMOPOLITAN STUDENT CLUB — Sail around the Harbor. Meet at Park Street Subway Station Information Booth at 1:15.

Byrd Expected in Boston Thursday, Mayor Is Told

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd is expected in Boston Thursday, according to a report given to Mayor Mansfield today by Mrs. Byrd. However, reports from Washington indicate that he might reach here even earlier.

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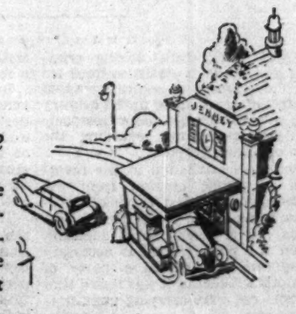

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Narragansett Indians Unite And Receive Tribal Charter

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—"If you want to be recognized in Washington you must organize," said the Mohegan Princess Gladys Tantaquidgeon last fall to eager listening Narragansetts, among whom was the zealous Princess Red Wing. Princess Gladys is authorized by the Indian Bureau to go among the New England Indians and find out their status as Indians, since the Wheeler-Howard Bill, passed last June, carries with it a $250,000 appropriation for education of Indians who have 50 per cent Indian blood.

As recently elected historian of the Narragansetts, Princess Red Wing relates that after the Big Swamp Fight in 1675 her people who fought for their homes were settled in the South County among the Ninigrets who had remained neutral, the two henceforth known as Narragansetts. "Kings" and "Queens" ruled over these Indians until after the reign of Queen Esther's son George, when governors or presidents became the order of the day, and they acted only as the State of Rhode Island dictated.

Finally in 1880 the State made citizens of its Indians, gave to each one $15 and then declared the tribe of Narragansetts extinguished. Today nothing remains of their former reservation save their little church in Charlestown with its two acres of land, to which the Narragansetts return each August for a three-day celebration when they give their old-time ceremonials.

Resolved to Organize

But as a tribe the Narragansetts have not held a meeting for 53 years and when they listened to those earnest and significant words of Princess Gladys, the Indians resolved to organize as a tribe. That was in November and on Dec. 3, the day before they held their first tribal meeting, Louis W. Cappelli, Secretary of State, granted the Narragansetts their much desired tribal charter.

To that epochal meeting, held in Shannock Memorial Hall on Dec. 4, came the 200 Narragansetts living in Rhode Island and the Governor of the State himself, Theodore F. Green, who urged the present-day Narragansetts to emulate the splendid virtues of their ancestors of whom Roger Williams wrote: "They were never known to break their word."

Of this newly organized Narragansett tribe Night Hawk is Chief Sachem and Princess Red Wing is Treasurer and Historian, and is even now listing those Indians of Narragansett blood, besides collecting unrecorded Indian stories and songs. She is now editing a monthly pamphlet appropriately called "the Narragansett Dawn."

Descendant of Simons

Princess Red Wing is a direct descendant of Simeon Simons, grandson of King Philip, son of Massasoit. Simeon Simons as the personal bodyguard of George Washington alone would immortalize the Narragansetts according to Princess Red Wing. As she tells it, during the early part of the Revolutionary War, there was excitement in Pachaug, Rhode Island, for George Washington, Commander of the Continental Army, was to pass through the town and perhaps stay to dinner at the inn. Crowds gathered in front of the inn hours before the General was due, and while the townspeople waited, some chatted, others played games.

When General Washington finally arrived and went into the inn, from the windows of the room reserved for him he watched the Narragansetts and singled out Simeon Simons, a tall, athletic young Indian who was pitching quoits with his comrades. He sent for Simons with the result that Simeon became Washington's personal bodyguard, and never was there a more faithful servant, for Simons never left Washington until the close of the war. Then Simons returned to Pachaug, married and had seven children and, ended Princess Red Wing, "I am descended from one of them."

Princess Red Wing's name, however, was given her when she spoke last spring at a powwow in Oklahoma, where 40 tribes had gathered to discuss the problems of the American Indians. The Indians present liked her clear thinking and honored her by giving her the title of Princess Red Wing, with the left wing of the red-wing blackbird as her emblem.

Not only is Princess Red Wing bringing up her son, Metacomet, and her daughter, Fairflower, to be true Indians, but during the summer she has a camp for other little boys and girls and is making real Narragansetts out of them, as they romp and play and work in her camp among the pine-scented hills of New England where, says the Princess, "there is freedom of body, mind and soul in God's great outdoors."

Indian Leader

Princess Red Wing
An Official in the Newly Organized Narragansett Tribe

Town Meeting Called To Set Houlton Clock

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOULTON, Maine, May 10—Houlton, one of the few towns in eastern Maine which has adhered to standard time without interruption ever since the World War, but which espoused daylight saving time this spring, after the town officials had been presented with a petition signed by a group of business men, may keep its record clean, after all.

Because opponents to daylight saving immediately circulated a counter petition, officials today announced that there will be a special town meeting next Monday.

If the plans of the municipal officers go through, the fate of daylight saving will be decided by ballot. The check list will be used and the affair will be settled once and for all. Both sides are predicting victory and a record vote is expected.

Labor Asked to Set Up Board To Act With Textile Mill Men

(Continued from Page 1)

the proponents of the plan before presenting it to Washington had approached it from the fundamental issue of base wages.

"Base rates is best defined as the pay which is set up as a standard for the different classifications of activity to earn for a relatively full job operating a full week," he said. "It is true that operations in mills with obsolete or old equipment should be considered in setting up base pays; but treated in a large way very definite bases can be set up and rations worked up and down from them based on careful study.

Then they can be rearranged by the various plant managers to fit their new local conditions.

"If the task of setting up base rates is approached with the idea of absolutely hair-trigger definitions of tasks, the plan will fail.

"It must be treated in a broad way with every effort made to have the wages equitable, provable by the results obtained each week in relation to the efficiencies turned out, and the whole matter approached with the thought that adjustments must be acceptable to labor as well as management."

Next he turned to production control—a point in which the Cabinet committee was much interested. The major points for consideration as outlined by Mr. Mitchell and his colleagues at Washington were:

Mechanical capacity of each plant; productive capacity based on past experience of each plant; survey of sales activity of each plant; analysis of market demand; co-ordinating supply and demand; manufacturing conditions relative to types of operatives, quality of equipment, etc., major points for consideration.

The commission in connection with the labor commission could immediately alleviate the processing tax difficulty, Mr. Mitchell said.

"It would immediately take the national buying and selling conditions in hand and cut out all the chiseling and underselling," he said.

"If the selling of the cotton goods below the cost of production were cut out our mills would not be faced with the present processing tax difficulty. They must get back on a right sales and price level and stay there."

Japan May Be Asked To Enter Gentlemen's Pact on Cotton Goods

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 10—Confidence that present difficulties in the cotton textile industry can be relieved without resort to tariff barriers or quotas aimed at Japan was expressed here as the President's Cabinet Committee concluded its hearings at which complaints of New England and southern manufacturers were thoroughly aired.

The committee, listening to proposed remedies behind closed doors for the past two weeks, is understood to be considering the feasibility of asking Japan to enter into a "gentlemen's agreement" with the United States to curtail its importations of bleached cotton goods into this country, held by manufacturers to be one factor of many behind the recent decline of their business.

One reason that members of the committee have insisted that its hearings should be closed to the press was their anxiety that the complaints against Japanese competition might be overemphasized and stir up international friction.

"This is not a problem between this country and Japan," says Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce and a member of the cabinet committee. "There are many other nations involved and we should not act with reference to the imports of any one nation. It is a world matter."

Final witnesses to appear before the cabinet committee today included a group of New Hampshire manufacturers and representatives of the New England Council. Gov. H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire was unable to be present but sent a statement disclosing the increasing relief load in his state, noticeable esecially in the textile centers. "Any national policy which tends to accelerate this situation can be viewed with nothing less than alarm," he declared.

The New Hampshire Governor called for a substantial reduction of the processing tax, production control by establishment of a single shift and limitation of weekly hours, limitation of Japanese imports and elimination of wage differentials between the North and the South.

Dudley Harmon, executive vice-president of the New England Council presented results of a survey recently undertaken by his organization to determine the causes of present textile troubles.

"The great majority of the mills responding to our inquiry," he told the Cabinet officers, "are in agreement that the processing tax, as a factor making for higher costs and higher prices, has tended to curtail the volume of sales, both through shifts to competing materials and by direct sales resistance to cotton products at higher prices.

"It is a matter of national importance that New England's capacity to contribute to the recovery and prosperity of our country shall not be diminished by any act or policy of the Federal Government," he declared, adding, "It would seem to us that removal of the processing tax would be one step toward restoration of profitable volume."

Representing the silk and rayon weaving industry, Peter Van Horn, president of the National Federation of Textiles, yesterday advocated a single code for all textile industries. What affects the well-being of all other textile industries. Francis J. Gorman, vice-president, United Textile Workers of America, attributed much of the present plight in the industry to mismanagement. He questioned the sincerity of the plea for elimination of wage differentials, saying that labor is being exploited by southern mills with northern connections.

It probably will be at least two weeks before the Cabinet committee has its report ready for President Roosevelt. In the meantime it will receive recommendations from the textile committee of the Business Advisory Council, made up of leading manufacturers. Although this committee's plans are still in the formative stage, it is understood that they are considering recommending elimination of the processing tax on cotton textiles, but continuation of the payment of farmers' benefits out of the general tax fund; curbing of Japanese exports, and institution of a system of export bounties.

What's Going On in the Arts

Italian Night at the Pops

THE second Pop concert of the season, last night at Symphony Hall, was dedicated to the aid of the Christopher Shop. It was Italian Night. There was a very large audience. There were special decorations, and prizes for the best costume and the best costumed table. There was also some musical interest.

Among the more considerable items on the program were Casella's Rhapsody, "Italia," the Ballet of the Hours from "Gioconda," Respighi's "Pines of Rome" and the aria, "Pace, Pace, mio Dio," from Verdi's opera, "La Forza del Destino," sung by Mme. Myrna Sharlow, who made her début with the Boston Opera Company and was later a member of the Chicago and the Metropolitan companies.

Mme. Sharlow scored both a popular and an artistic success. Her voice is a true dramatic soprano, full-bodied, pure, rounded and warm. Her singing technique is unexceptionable, with firm support, just intonation, an even scale. No "edge" and no vibrato mars the beauty of the tone. Moreover, this American singer is a musician and an artist, who makes her effects not by mannerisms or platform tricks, but by musical means. She well deserved the applause with which she was greeted.

Mr. Fiedler and the orchestra provided a helpful accompaniment, and played well also in the other numbers which this concertgoer heard.

L. A. S.

American Aquarellists

AT THE Fogg Museum, Harvard, there is a small special display of pictures by American water colorists. The selection is a good one. It is informing and enjoyable.

If anyone feels that there are not comfortable enough limits within which the aquarellist may work, he may be convinced from this exhibition that water color is a large and flexible medium. It suits every kind of temperament and gives expressional opportunity to the most poetic. Americans have exercised ingenuity in use of the aqueous pigment, although we—such a fuss-budget—are never satisfied with results. It has seemed to us that the artists hit upon some ingenuity and then wear it out by constant use. They lose their cunning too quickly, harden and grow conventionalized. Our quarrel may transcend the medium; it may apply to all mediums used currently, and to all popular theories of painting. The artists, by analogy, are one-masterpiece painters, who live in the glory of a single accomplishment. True, that accomplishment is repeated, rubber-stamp fashion, dozens of times.

At the Fogg Museum, there are some pictures by John Marin, painted in the late 1920's. Years somehow add dignity to the method, make it seem less swashbuckling, more calculated. John Marin catches the essence of a subject, the bulky massiveness of the mountain, the jutting growth of trees, the tingling freshness of the atmosphere. The pictorial material is an expediency, not a mere pattern of brightness or elegance. Compared with his aquarelles the still-lifes by Charles Demuth are calculated, refined and constrained. Forms are condensed to exquisite lines which flow and swell with grace. As neighbor, Edward Hopper is a factual painter, painstakingly recording the outward appearance of houses, dwelling upon the cornices and pediments as a portraitist would characterize beetling brows and prominent eyelids.

The utter impersonality of the method makes it kin to the machine-made product of today. Other contributors contrast markedly with Mr. Hopper, for they are selective, personal or fantastic. Among them are Charles Burchfield, Charles Hopkinson and Margaret Laighton.

D. A.

Just a Couple More Films

PRETTY elementary is the appeal of the two films currently on exhibition at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters. Fox's "It's a Small World" is a nice little romance which fails to be like "It Happened One Night." Spencer Tracy and Wenda Barrie are costarred in this tale of a wilful daughter of millions and a masculine young lawyer whose cars collide one stormy night below Mason and Dixon's line. Miss Barrie is the latest importation from England. She's pretty. Raymond Walburn gives a good characterization of a small-town Pooh Bah.

The other picture is a cut lower in intellectual content. In "Dinky" Jackie Cooper is the sweetest little boy, who was doing so well in military school until Mumsie was sent to prison for a fraud she of course wasn't guilty of. So he switches over to an orphanage and when Mumsie comes back for the big game between the orphanage and the military school, Jackie wins the game for the orphanage. Then, naturally, he shifts back to the school and gets his corporal's stripes. If you didn't see it you wouldn't believe it. And there's plenty of free advertising for the military schools.

Nathan Haskell Dole

YONKERS, N. Y., May 10 (AP)—Nathan Haskell Dole, author and translator, who passed on yesterday, was a native of Chelsea, Mass. He was graduated from Harvard. He was literary, art and musical editor of the Philadelphia Press from 1881 to 1887, and was literary adviser to T. Y. Crowell & Co. until 1901.

Mr. Dole wrote the "Young Folks History of Russia" and "The Hawthorn Tree and Other Poems" early in his career, a long list of biographies, essays on music and the arts, and "Rote Songs for Boston Public Schools" among others followed and in 1922 he produced a two-volume work "America In Spitzbergen."

He was a prolific translator and editor of Tolstoy's works and of novels by Daudet, Verga, Valdes and others; provided the glossary of foreign words and phrases in Roget's Thesaurus; and with Harold Sanford Dole, a son, compiled "The Best Humor of 1926."

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

All Times Daylight Savings

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday; moderate southwest to northwest winds.

All New England States: Fair tonight and Saturday; cooler Saturday.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh south winds shifting to west or northwest winds; fair weather tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	54	68	Minneapolis	42	56
Bermuda	66	70	New Orleans	72	74
Chicago	54	70	New York	54	64
Denver	50	66	Norfolk, Va.	66	80
Helena, Mont.	44	66	Philadelphia	62	68
Jacksonville	74	80	St. Louis	59	70
Kansas City	50	70	San Francisco	52	56
Los Angeles	56	66	Washington	62	72
Miami, Fla.	80	84			

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time April 10.

B—Maximum April 9.

High Tides at Boston

Friday 6:18 p. m.; height 8.0 feet.
Saturday 6:33 a. m.; height 8.3 feet.
Light all vehicles at 8:22 p. m.

"A Year Ago Today in Boston"

Partly cloudy; maximum temperature 68 degrees above zero; minimum 49 above.

James E. Patton, Trustee 13 Years

Mr. James E. Patton, who passed on early this morning at his home at 33 Powell Street, Brookline, was a Trustee of The Christian Science Publishing Society for 13 years, and has long given faithful service to the Cause of Christian Science in several capacities.

High qualities of deep affection, sympathy and nobility of purpose endeared him to all who came in contact with him. He first became interested in Christian Science in 1896, and has been an active student ever since, bringing to his work a versatile experience gained in many fields.

As a business man he was well known in Pittsburgh.

He began his business career in Milwaukee as a manufacturer of paints and building glass. In 1900, when the James E. Patton Company merged with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, he removed to Pennsylvania and became a general officer of the new concern. In addition, he headed the newly organized Patton Paint Company and its subsidiaries.

During the World War, Mr. Patton served the United States as a non-salaried director of the War Industries Board. When the war was over, he moved to Boston and entered into the practice of Christian Science. Since 1922 he has filled positions as Trustee of The Christian Science Publishing Society, as a member of the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor and as a member of the building committee for the Society's new Publishing House.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel at Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Sunday, May 12, at 2:30 p. m.

Gov. Horner Hopeful About Relief Taxes

(Continued from Page 1)

date. Frank Downs, head of the Alexander County relief organization—the first to shut down because of exhausted funds—telegraphed Robert J. Dunham, head of the IERC, that the "relief situation is grave" and that "many are suffering from hunger."

Gov. Henry Horner meanwhile remained hopeful that his Democratic administration would be able during the week end recess to muster enough votes by next Tuesday to pass in the House of Representatives at Springfield the measure increasing the sales tax from 2 to 3 per cent, with its emergency clause to make it effective as soon as the Governor affixes his signature.

Thus far, however, the bill has repeatedly failed to receive the two-thirds majority needed to carry it with its emergency clause, and thereby furnish at once the $3,000,000 monthly needed before the Federal Government will contribute funds to aid the State take care of its estimated 1,200,000 unemployed.

"The whole thing is so simple," said Governor Horner, "if we can get a few more men to see the light. Of course, if any violence were to break out, I suppose these men would change their minds, but that would be a terrible price to pay for their votes."

He referred to the members of the House who have refused to vote for the emergency legislation, and made the statement here, where he conferred with officials on the relief problem before returning to Springfield late last night.

Almost simultaneously with this statement, word came from the state capital that about 500 men and women, who gathered in Springfield for a relief demonstration, began evacuation of their temporary camp in an outlying park. They assembled yesterday as "hunger marchers" and were shepherded by officials of the Illinois Workers' Alliance, which is on record as opposing the sales tax in favor of an income tax.

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Who will be the presidential nominee to carry the Republican colors into the election tournament against President Roosevelt? Although the 1936 voting day is 18 months away, this question is being repeated frequently throughout New England since the April 30 keynote Republican meeting in Boston.

The question is more perplexing inasmuch as three Republican leaders labeled "presidential candidates" have already invaded New England and not even one Republican yell, "Three cheers for our next President!" rebounded from the rafters.

The prospective candidates, who have all visited Boston within two weeks, were Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury under President Hoover; Col. Theodore Roosevelt, son of the first President Roosevelt, and Representative Theodore Christianson, former Governor of Minnesota.

These men represent the two major divisions of the Republican Party, Mr. Mills and Colonel Roosevelt, the conservative element, and Representative Christianson, the progressive. Had they been Democratic spokesmen, speaking at a Democratic rally, it is certain that at least one of the three would have brought a yell from some rabid section of the audience. However, the three Republicans were forced to enjoy only the usual applause for their speeches.

Undoubtedly the reason for this lack of unbridled enthusiasm is the traditional conservative attitude of the New England Republicans, who usually brand overexuberance as bad taste.

Yet this absence of "bad taste" may hurt the Republican cause greatly. There are thousands of persons, neither radical nor conservative in their political views, who are using both "wings" to fly, who are hoping for some of this "bad taste" to put an added zest into the Republican 1936 campaign.

At any rate, three cheers for the next President or not, the potential candidates who have appeared here did not arouse any great Republican urge to follow any one of them. From various quarters have come murmurs that all three were good men to start the 1936 ball rolling, but that not one of them was strong presidential timber.

* * *

Boston has entered an early bid for the Democratic National Convention to be held in 1936. Joseph A. Maynard, Collector of the Port has sent to Postmaster General James A. Farley about it; and as a result, the brows of political prognosticators are wrinkled in thought as to the effect of such a meeting in Boston.

There is little doubt that the national Administration's attitude toward New England has dampened the ardor of many a New England Democrat and Roosevelt Republican. Several Democratic supporters of the "social security" President have already voiced the desire to vote for a Republican President next year, unless the Roosevelt Administration changes its stand regarding the northeastern states.

Of course, the textile issue is already well publicized, with the President stanchly holding out against a New England demand for an embargo on Japanese and other textile imports. Relief, also, is an issue; many Democrats resent the small percentage of relief money awarded to Massachusetts compared with many other states.

Onlookers are wondering whether staging the Democratic National Convention in Boston would be sufficiently appealing to hold the dissatisfied Democrats to the Roosevelt wagon. Many are of the opinion that it would.

A Boston convention, of course, would be a grand opportunity for Governor Curley. As head of the sole political party in Massachusetts, as he has claimed, the Governor would be in a position to dominate the entire scene, and undoubtedly would be able to control a sizable block of votes.

There is, however, no assurance that the convention will come this way. Mr. Maynard's letter to "Jim" Farley is the first indication that any attempt would be made to bring it here. There are still several months to go before any decision will be made as to the convention city.

Edgar M. Mills

Connecticut Moves For Daylight Saving

HARTFORD, Conn., May 10 (AP)—Good news came yesterday for those in Connecticut who have grown weary of trying to keep their appointments straight under the dual system of Standard and Daylight Saving Time.

Under the State statute, clocks on public display must show Standard Time, even during the months when most citizens are conducting their affairs on the Daylight Saving Time schedule.

Today, the judiciary committee of the general assembly approved a bill repealing the statute.

Day for Workers' Return Set by Colt Employers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., May 10—The strike of workers at the Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Company grew tense yesterday with the announcement from the company that it has set May 15 as the deadline for return to work of its striking employees.

After that date, said an announcement carried as paid advertising in this morning's papers, the company will "offer employment to suitable applicants."

High in Travel Value

EUROPE'S MOST INTERESTING VACATION LAND

GERMANY

today offers you more vacation pleasures for less money. Railroad fares have been reduced 60%. Registered Travel Marks are available at large discounts. No other country in Europe provides comparable travel joys for so low a cost. Thrift travels with you on your trip to Germany.

Romance ever alluring abides in Germany's medieval towns. Nuremberg, Frankfurt, Rothenburg abound in wonders depicted in the pages of history. Ancient castles—symbolic of the age of heraldry, of armoured knights and minnesingers—stand guard over the romantic Rhine; and in the rural districts are peasants in traditional native costumes as colorful as a Holbein painting come to life.

Music has its natural habitat in Germany—the land of music. Every summer Germany is the center of inspiring festivals. To the Mozart and Wagner festivals are added this year the Bach, Handel and Schuetz celebrations. Other cultural attractions include famous museums, magnificent art galleries, opera and theatres, great libraries, treasures of architecture and sculpture.

Speed of transportation will be revealed to you in fast, new streamlined trains and in the interesting exhibits commemorating the 100th anniversary of the German Railroads... Your dream of a happy never-to-be-forgotten vacation comes true in Germany. Consult your travel agent or write us for interesting illustrated booklets.

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From $2 single, $3 double
Room with private bath from $2.50 single, $3.50 double

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WHAT A BARGAIN! I'LL DRIVE RIGHT DOWN AND GET ONE!
COMBINATION OFFER EXPIRING MAY 15th
Spray Flit for complete moth protection. Will not stain.
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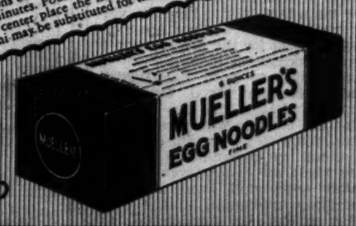
A SUGGESTION FOR DINNER

DELICIOUS ECONOMICAL

Egg Noodles with Frankfurters

1 Package Mueller's Wide Egg Noodles
½ Teaspoon salt
1 Stalk celery, chopped
2 Tablespoons flour
2 Cups canned tomatoes
1 Medium onion, sliced
4 Tablespoons shortening
5 Frankfurters
¼ Teaspoon pepper
½ Teaspoon prepared mustard
2 Tablespoons minced parsley

Boil the noodles for 9 minutes in 4 quarts rapidly boiling water to which 1 tablespoon salt has been added. Drain. Skin the frankfurters and cook, stirring constantly, until the latter are well browned. Remove the frankfurters. Melt the shortening, add the onion and frankfurters and cook, stirring constantly, until the latter are well browned. Remove the frankfurters. Discard the onion and add to the shortening the flour made into a paste with 2 tablespoons of water, the tomatoes, celery, salt, pepper and mustard. Cook 15 minutes. Pour the sauce over the noodles arranged on a hot platter. In the center place the frankfurters garnished with the parsley. Elbow macaroni may be substituted for the noodles.



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CUT food costs while this sale lasts! Crisp, delicious Kellogg's Corn Flakes—your family's favorite cereal—now featured as a special in the great Spring Sale!

Change to crispness! Order several packages from your grocer today. Serve Kellogg's for breakfast, lunch or supper. Nourishing. Ready to eat with milk or cream. Always oven-fresh. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Postum MADE WITH MILK is good for children!

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"THERE'S A REASON"

CLICQUOT CLUB GOES Further!

Two FULL PINTS or FULL QUARTS give you enough EXTRA ginger ale to make an EXTRA DRINK!

20c A FULL-QUART BOTTLE
TWO FULL-PINT BOTTLES, 25c
(plus bottle-deposit)

CLICQUOT'S pints and quarts are *actual* pints and quarts. And the 8 full ounces extra in every two bottles make an extra drink!

Clicquot Club is made with naturally pure water from the earth's deep rocks. Pure, mind you—*not* purified! Its mellow, gentle flavor comes from Jamaica's prime ginger blended with aged taste-heighteners. The buoyancy . . . the sparkle that lasts long after the cap is loosened . . . comes from carbonation under refrigerated pressure! Order Clicquot today. . . . There's a dealer near you.

A PINT IS 16 OUNCES

And a quart is 32 ounces. All ginger ale manufacturers must print net bottle-contents on the label. Look before you buy, and get your money's worth!

Clicquot Club PALE DRY

Try Clicquot Club Sparkling Water "Soda"

Negro Republic Moves Ahead As Liberia Works Out Varied Problems Due to Inefficiency

New interest is stirred in Liberia by the rumor (promptly denied at London) that South Africans were recommending a Reich mandate over that country.

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Liberia is setting its house in order.

This is the impression brought back from a visit to the little Negro Republic in West Africa by Mr. Charles Roden Buxton, who has just given an account of his travels to the League of Colored Peoples here.

Mr. Buxton found a great deal of prejudice against Liberia among Europeans, particularly on the West Coast of Africa. He tells how he had been informed very positively that four years ago the natives of the interior had entirely ceased to bring their produce to the coast—because of the Government's oppression and insecurity. Mr. Buxton actually traveled more than 60 miles into the interior and "saw the people pouring along the road—the little dots of produce on the women's heads." He also saw the busy market houses in every village visited—just as he had seen them in Nigeria or the Gold Coast.

Monrovia—the capital—Mr. Buxton found "one of the most quiet, most respectable, indeed most puritanical cities" he had ever visited. This came to him "almost as a shock" after what he had heard of "the uncivilized and brutal character of the ruling minority." There were apparently no houses of entertainment and only five places where liquor could be obtained. All lights went out after 10:30 p. m. There were no cinemas, but a plentiful supply of schools, and "the whole town sprinkled with churches."

Present Government

Liberia, it has been said, is governed by a narrow "oligarchy" of Americo-Liberians. According to Mr. Buxton, every European colony is also ruled by a narrow minority—"and the bulk of the population have no more influence on the oligarchy of the Whites than has the 'Native' population of Liberia on the oligarchy of Monrovia."

In the Senate of 10 members, there is one Grebo; in the House of Representatives of 21 members there are 7 Natives—2 Grebos, 3 Congos, 1 Kru and 1 Bassa.

The gravest charge against the ruling class of Liberia in the past has been that of oppressing the 1,500,000 natives in the interior. This was the charge brought home in 1930 by the League of Nations Commission, presided over by Dr. Christy. According to that commission, slavery and pawning were at that time widely tolerated by the Republic. In Mr. Buxton's own words "laborers were shipped to Fernando Po under compulsion and under conditions resembling those of slave trade; highly-placed Liberians made so much per head on the transaction; forced labor was widespread and was used on the private estates of prominent officials; brutal and oppressive acts by the Native soldiers and police were constantly occurring, such as illegal requisitioning of food, the collection of taxes twice over, unjust imprisoning and torture, and so forth. Later it was established that savage measures accompanied the campaign against the alleged rebels among the Kru people."

Forced Labor Passes

Today, the shipment of laborers to Fernando Po appears to have been completely stopped. Forced Labor for public purposes is still tolerated, but "it might be argued that it comes within the exceptions still allowed by the Forced Labor Convention." Mr. Buxton saw 400 men working on a new road. Every village within a certain area had to send a man, who worked for a month and in lieu of wages received a printed form exempting him from taxes.

A more precise law against domestic slavery and "pawning for debt" has been passed since the Christy Commission reported. This kind of slavery, Mr. Buxton points out, "is an indigenous native institution, such as only came to an end in Sierra Leone six years ago, and such as we find it extremely difficult to abolish completely even now."

The war against the Krus has entirely ceased. Mr. Buxton adds, however, that "it is alleged that punishments are still continuing; that the promises of amnesty are not trusted; that those who gave evidence or sent petitions to the League are being persecuted. My information," he adds, "is not sufficient for me to say anything under this head."

Able President

Summing up, Mr. Buxton concludes that a serious effort is being made to remove the various evils which arose under President King. His successor, President Barclay, is described as "undoubtedly a man of ability and force." The organization of the Civil Service on up-to-date lines is now being considered as well as the extension of the presidential term of office to eight years.

Today, as yesterday, the real charge against Liberia, Mr. Buxton declares, is "the charge of inefficiency—in transport, engineering, medicine, education, financial administration and generally in technical skill."

Liberia's great economic resources have not been developed, there is a lack of revenues with the result that "corruption and graft flourish."

Mr. Buxton comes to several conclusions. First, it is of the greatest importance that Liberia should have a good reputation, to show that self-government by Africans is not impossible. Liberia might appoint her own foreign experts, including a general political adviser, and work out a definite "Five-Year Plan." She might ask for a second International Commission to verify the improvements claimed since 1930. She might appoint as foreign experts Africans of proved ability, from the neighboring Colonies, or from the West Indies as well as from the United States. There should be closer liaison between Liberians and Africans—"Liberia should surely be for Africans something like what Palestine is for the Jews—the visible center of their aspirations." Finally, the neighboring Colonial governments "might testify to their good will by inviting Liberians to come and study their methods of administration."

Making Progress

Official confirmation of Mr. Buxton's favorable "impressions" has recently been forthcoming from the Liberian Government itself. In a communication to the League of Nations, Clarence L. Simpson, Liberian Secretary of State, claims "it would be well to recall that Liberia, as any other State Member of the League, is not stagnant, but is continuously undergoing a state of evolution. The problems with which the Republic was faced a few years ago do not exist today. Improvement and development are being made on every hand, and the position is no longer the same as it was in 1929, or even 1932. I am also persuaded to add," he continues, "that a majority of world problems confronting Europe and the Americas, some of which have been very ably discussed by distinguished international statesmen with a view to solution, are unknown to my peoples and Government. This immunity which we enjoy may be attributed to geographical and other reasons."

The letter also informs the League that Liberia has secured and "installed in its services" two Polish experts, Dr. Eug. Tadeusz Brudzinski as Economic Adviser, and Dr. Med. Jerzy Wincentego Babecki, formerly of the Health Section of the League, as Sanitary Adviser. "These specialists will be permitted to have unrestrained liberty of action . . . attention being, however, had to their jurisdiction and limitations under the law of the land. As a tangible proof of its determination and sincerity," the letter concludes, "my Government is actively engaged in an undertaking to secure two more specialists, in the fields of administration and education—the latter official to have the requisite competency, not only in letters, but also in the technical arts."

The Liberian Republic was established 113 years ago as a refuge for freed slaves, especially American Negroes before and after the Civil War. In 1931 it was hailed before the court of world opinion for still tolerating human slavery and other abuses. This anomaly may now be expected to cease as the result of the serious efforts at reform which have been made by President Barclay and his advisers during the last four years.

What of Liberia?

Drawn by a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

Founded in 1822

Liberia Was Originally a Settlement on the West Coast of Africa Near the Present Site of Monrovia, Set Up by Americans as a Haven for Freed American Slaves

British Public Backs Inquiry On Armaments

This is the first of two special articles indicating the strength of public opinion behind the British Arms Inquiry, which is now proceeding at the hands of a Royal Commission.

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—With its overwhelming and ever-increasing vote in favor of the abolition of private manufacture and sale of arms, the National Peace Ballot seems a clear index of British public opinion on that subject.

So far, that "Ballot" has returned a 93 per cent vote in favor of wiping out private arms manufacturers.

But there are other signs that the man-in-the-street is in earnest about this traffic, which the League Covenant itself denounces as "open to grave objections." One of these has to do with the Royal Commission appointed to investigate the arms business.

Many letters are written to the newspapers, awkward questions asked in the House and at company meetings, a debate held in the Lords—all apparently with the one object of putting the Royal Commission on the Private Manufacture of and Trading in Arms "wise" so that nothing may escape its thorough probe. Put on the defensive by some of their more determined "hecklers," those in authority take cover behind a general "leave-it-to-the-Commission" answer.

For the time being these tactics have paid and the "hecklers" have been silenced. Below the surface, however, the opposing forces are felt to be massing for another, and perhaps decisive, onslaught when the Commission too, begins to ask questions. These leave-it-to-the-Commission tactics were very successful during recent debate in the House of Lords.

Wide Powers Urged

There, Lord Marley, a Labor Peer, tried to get the Government to extend the powers of the Commission. The Commissioners, he pleaded, should have the power to compel the production of Government documents, of War Office, Air Ministry and Admiralty contracts, and documents of the Foreign Office and Department of Overseas Trade which are responsible for the issue of arms export permits. He also asked that the Commission should be allowed to see the "agreements made between Vickers and the Electric Boat Company, and between Imperial Chemical Industries and E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co."—disclosed at the American Inquiry.

Lord Marley also referred to the "very difficult personal case" of Lieut.-Gen. Sir George Clive. Sir George, he said, was Military Secretary at the War Office for four years up to June 1, 1934, and was running a private employment bureau for officers. The General, he explained, was a brother-in-law of Armstrong Whitworth's Chairman, General Dawnay, who is also a director of Vickers-Armstrongs and "managing-partner in a private-bank, Dawnay-Day, which controls a armament firm called the Andrews Doledo Company, which is on the War Office List." In this private firm, Lord Marley went on, the largest shareholder was Sir George Clive.

"All Officers"

When Sir George left the War Office, he continued this employment bureau, "a bureau set up by the Government, and its members were all officers with one exception, Mr. Piggott, whose brother was the assistant Military Secretary of the War office, and who recently went to Manchuria with the Barnby Inquiry Commission, Lord Barnby being also a director of the same company, Dawnay-Day." This employment bureau, Lord Marley went on, "was stated by The Times on December 3, 1934, to be a secret bureau."

"There have been cases recently," he continued, "of applications by armament firms for officers on the Active List to join them as controllers of the sales of arms.

"An example was the Jardine Engineering Corporation of China, who are the agents of Vickers in China, who wrote asking for an officer serving on the Active List to be recommended to them as arms salesman. The Government announced that the letters dealing with this application had been sent to the War Office, and when they were asked about those letters, they replied that they could not be traced."

Lord Marley asked the Government to hand these letters over to the Royal Commission, because he did not consider it fair "to expect the Royal Commission to have to fish about for these things."

Go to Big Jobs

Lord Marley also told the Lords that he had a long list "of officers holding most important and responsible positions in the Admiralty, the War Office and the Air Ministry, who have left these important positions dealing with the Ordnance Department and with the purchase of arms and munitions, and have stepped straight into lucrative positions in private armament firms. It is bound," he concluded, "to lead to a feeling of doubt in the minds of the public whether it would not be best to avoid even a suspicion of good faith on the part of these ex-officers."

Lord Noel-Buxton urged the Government to bring before the Royal Commission the evidence which was given before the McKinnon Wood Committee of Inquiry. This committee was set up not long before the end of the World War to inquire into Woolwich Arsenal, its prospect and needs. It came to the conclusion that the main task was to help the government arsenals and did not make any proposal for the preservation of private armament factories.

According to Lord Noel-Buxton, the McKinnon Wood Committee reported that "it is also probable that the country will insist on the production of all armaments being confined to government arsenals; nor would the disappearance of the larger armaments firms materially handicap production in the event of a serious war, since during the present war a very large number of engineering firms have been educated in armament manufacture, and the basis for armament supply is now so broad that specializing in the future on the part of a limited number of firms will probably not be necessary for the safety of the country."

Although Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Lord President of the Council, informed the House on March 7 that it had not been possible to trace the evidence given before the Committee in the public records, Lord Noel-Buxton went on to quote the evidence of a Colonel Dennis, who was Superintendent of the Gun Carriage Department at Woolwich Arsenal at the time. According to this witness, "Woolwich was the only armament-making concern which was dependent on others for supply of steel. The supply of steel being almost entirely in the hands of the Steel Ring, competition was practically absent, and Woolwich prices were affected by being saddled with an extra profit to the firm supplying the steel, over which they have no control."

Lord Noel-Buxton said that if the evidence given to the McKinnon Wood Committee was not handed over to the Royal Commission, it would arouse great public concern.

Soviets Increase Merchant Marine

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Amsterdam

THE Russian Sovtorgflot—merchant marine—is gradually expanding through purchases abroad.

The Soviet authorities recently concluded negotiations in the Netherlands for the purchase of 20 Netherlands merchant ships. A small steamship company, the Netherland Lloyd, sold its entire fleet of seven ships, averaging 4000 tons, to the Sovtorgflot. These ships were built in 1919-1921.

The ships purchased in the Netherlands, it is understood, are mainly intended for the shipping of timber from Russia to other countries.

Collective Farm Indebtedness Cut By Moscow Rulers

MOSCOW, May 9 (AP)—To help farmers modernize their equipment and improve living conditions, the Soviet Government today canceled all debts of collective farms to the State Bank of Agriculture contracted prior to 1933.

The debts wiped away a total of 437,500,000 rubles (the Russian gold ruble is quoted currently at 86.75 cents, although internal obligations are contracted and payable in paper rubles), approximately 53 per cent of all debts owned by the collective farms.

New Orders

A whole series of new orders designed to remove drabness and grimness from the Soviet home and make it a place of comfort and joy has been issued.

Official quarters launched the machinery after Joseph Stalin called for "more care for the human being." The existence of the family must be recognized, he asserted, and more thought given to individuals.

Simultaneously with these developments a feeling of national patriotism is being cultivated in the country, now called the "Fatherland" in official statements and speeches.

Michael Kalinin, president of the Central Executive Committee, in a speech published yesterday said the major aim of the people should be "the defense of our country."

Three Points

Three points were stressed by Mr. Stalin, secretary of the Communist Party, in recent statements, to which all Russia gave an attentive ear:

1. The existence of the family must be recognized and provided for.

2. Good Bolshevists are entitled to favors, whether or not they are members of the Communist Party.

3. More thought must be given to human beings as individuals.

The press, following the Stalin pronouncements, said the major part of the Soviet battle has been won and that better times are ahead.

The official Communist newspaper Izvestia said the tendency to persecute honest Bolshevists who are not members of the Communist Party must be stopped. The newspaper Pravda demanded an investigation of the case of Musheg Durmichian, young lecturer and author, who was ostracized on a charge of trying to avoid a party "cleaning" and who has become a street sweeper in Leningrad.

Economic Training

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, May 10—In an address before the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, Mr. A. J. Stoddard, superintendent of schools of Providence, R. I., emphasized the necessity for economic education to begin in the kindergarten. "Such a course is not only necessary but feasible," he added.

Laval to Warsaw Seeking Support Of Security Plan

Special from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, May 9—A final effort to obtain Poland's support for the French security scheme based on mutual assistance pacts, underlies Foreign Minister Laval's visit to Warsaw.

Two factors dominate Franco-Polish relations at present. One is France's defensive military alliance with Poland concluded as part of the Locarno accords. The other is Poland's nonaggression treaty with Germany, contracted last year.

These two elements are not necessarily contradictory. But in fact they are felt here to manifest contradictory trends of Polish policy, which must be modified if Franco-Polish relations are not to lose all semblance of cordiality.

Poland, it is freely asserted in French diplomatic circles, must choose. For Poland to be on friendly terms with Germany is one thing, and is all very well in France's eyes. But for Poland to persistently block French efforts to establish a collective security system in Europe is regarded as quite another thing.

Thus, M. Laval is expected to indicate politely but plainly to Marshal Pilsudski and Col. Joseph Beck, Polish Minister of Foreign Affairs, that the Franco-Polish alliance can retain its full value only within a generalized scheme of mutual assistance.

Hope is expressed in Governmental circles here that the logic of this argument will prevail in Warsaw. The French appreciate Poland's reluctance to let either German or Russian troops obtain a foothold on its soil; but some satisfactory compromise is believed to be possible, such as restriction of Poland's mutual assistance obligations to the air.

The fact that Poland voted with France and the other powers in denouncing Germany's unilateral rearmament during the recent session of the Council of the League of Nations is considered a good sign. M. Laval's decision to go to Warsaw before visiting Moscow—instead of on the return trip as was at first intended—is also interpreted as an indication that some conciliatory solution is in sight.

On the other hand the diplomatic atmosphere was far from improved by publication in the French press recently of the text of an alleged "secret" Germano-Polish treaty of mutual assistance. Although the authenticity of the document was naturally denied at Warsaw, the unfavorable impression was not entirely dispelled; for it has long been openly affirmed in certain French circles that Poland's "understanding" with the Reich went deeper than the nonaggression treaty signed over a year ago.

All these discordant notes in Franco-Polish relations, M. Laval hopes to correct, in a measure at least, on the present visit. Poland at present tends to seek security, if not in an alliance with Germany, at least in a "straddling" attitude. France feels that such an attitude obstructs the organization of general security in Europe through mutual assistance pacts. M. Laval's visit will reveal to what extent these divergent views can be reconciled.

British Air Ministry Establishes Control Over Foreign Orders

LONDON, May 9 (AP)—The Air Ministry has cautioned aircraft and engine manufacturers against accepting foreign orders and requested them to accelerate production in preparation for expansion of the Royal Air Force.

Doubling of the home air defense force within two years was understood to be the Government's goal, but this was said to depend on the ability of manufacturers to fill orders.

Authoritative sources said Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Secretary of State for the Colonies, had been named Chairman of the cabinet subcommittee drawing up plans for air expansion. Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, and Mr. William Ormsby-Gore, First Commissioner of Works, are other members.

An official of one aircraft said the letter from the Air Ministry contained "a statement to the effect that we are forbidden to execute foreign orders without first consulting the Air Ministry."

Italy Files Protest With Nations Sending Arms to Addis Abeba

ROME, May 9 (AP)—The authoritative newspaper Giornale d'Italia states that Italy has filed diplomatic protests with nations furnishing arms to Ethiopia.

Without naming the nations, the newspaper said:

"We do not doubt but that this action will be sufficient. The friendship of Italy depends on the attitude which every country is taking in regard to this furnishing of war materials to Ethiopia."

The semi-official publication Le Forze Armate (Armed Forces) said Spanish, Swedish, German and Belgian factories were shipping war materials to Ethiopia.

An official communiqué announcing mobilization of approximately 100,000 more troops to join the 100,000 troops already in East Africa cited shipments of arms and ammunition to Ethiopia "by European factories which we have definitely identified" as one of the reasons for the new military measure.

Austrian Chancellor Again Visits Italy

FLORENCE, Italy, May 9 (AP)—Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria has come to Florence to meet Italian statesmen and discuss with them problems common to the two nations.

Ostensibly here for the Florence "Musical May," the Austrian leader was expected to confer either with Premier Benito Mussolini or Foreign Under-Secretary Fulvio Suvich.

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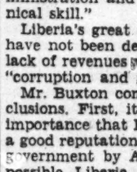
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Cape Cod Is a Cradle

In Its Snug Depths Nestle Cozy Towns Where Sunny-Faced, Gray-Haired Women Are Seen in Rose-Decked Gardens, Calm and Restful

Tours to Homes of Famous New England Women
Fifth of 12 Articles

By Henry Edison Williams
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Even though the presence of Cape Cod in Atlantic waters is due to the dredging of an ancient ice field, its protecting arm, thus wrought so hardily, cradles a sunny bay, croons through pine branches a soothing lullaby, and seems generally symbolic of motherhood.

Unimaginative, indeed, must be the visitor to Cape Cod who does not feel a stirring of romantic interest when he considers that this region of tiny towns and sandy strands, of billowing hills and hidden lakes, is composed largely of rocky debris pushed from the slopes of Vermont and New Hampshire highlands and perhaps flavored a bit with the mucky humus of Labradorean muskeags when the plows of Boreas turned the furrows of a young earth.

Noses Into the Atlantic

Be that as it may, there it stands, a unique bit of land, nosing its way between four seas. At a bend in the road, is a cottage with a white picket fence, and roses climbing over an arched trellis at the door in the garden that merges with the salt marsh beyond, a serene gray-haired woman moves gently among the gladiolas.

One sees her counterpart everywhere on Cape Cod.

Like the Cape itself, she has passed through stern and critical times, she has wrestled for her bread and defended her family and now finds repose in the tranquil lapping of the tide ripples at her garden's end.

On To Tip of the Cape

To become acquainted with such women and the land which forms so fitting a background, the tourist leaves Plymouth behind on Route 3, and heads for Sagamore and the Cape Cod Canal. From there Route U. S. 6 runs in a rough crescent 60 miles to the tip of the Cape at Provincetown. Along the way are a number of towns, any one of which is worthy of a visit in itself.

Cape Cod is divided into 15 towns, in which there are 143 cozy little villages. It has 586 miles of shore line, 306 miles of beaches, and hidden among its knobby hillocks are 277 natural bodies of fresh water. All this is reached by 415 miles of macadam roads.

Sandwich Has History

Off the main highway is the pioneering Cape town of Sandwich, settled in 1637, where Sarah Kerby, in 1650 or thereabouts, dared to express some original theological opinions, and hence, "for divers suspicious speeches against the minister, was sentenced to be flogged in view of her neighbors if the offense be repeated."

Also of a certain Goodwife Bodfish who, being a widow in "necessitous circumstances," was granted four bushels of wheat. Then there was a schoolmarm of 1701 who was accorded for her labors with the young idea the stupendous "sum of £12 per annum, and diet, and the use of a horse twice a year."

True Daughter of the Sea

In the town's historical museum, one may view treasures gathered during many long voyages with her husband in the 1850's by Mrs. Hannah Rebecca Burgess, who mastered navigation and, when her husband died in Valparaiso Harbor, took command and sailed his vessel safe back home, and she still a young matron in her 'teens.

So, back to the King's Highway and presently there at the tip of Sandy Neck is Barnstable Light with its cluster of summer cottages, and then comes the pleasant, tree-lined streets of Barnstable; and next comes more tree-lined streets and one is in Yarmouth, one of the most Cape Codish of all the Cape Cod towns.

A Tribute by Quincy

In Yarmouth one discovers that choosing the theme of motherhood for a Cape Cod tour is not original. The precedent was set long since, in 1854, when Josiah Quincy Jr., then Mayor of Boston, addressed a celebration in Yarmouth in this fashion:

"I am not descended from the fathers of Cape Cod, but I am proud to say that I am—what is a great deal better—descended from the mothers of Cape Cod."

But Yarmouth is notable for more than its pleasant salty ways and its pleasantly sensible women, for off there at Bass Hole one is told that early Norse discoverers were involved in a conflict with Indians and one of them, Thorvald, son of Eric the Red, was slain in 1007, and was buried at what is now called Hockanom.

Provincetown the Charming

Next comes Dennis, Brewster and then Orleans till the tourist turns up the forearm of the Cape, riding high on the backbone of an old terminal moraine, with glimpses of inlet and sea and cozy cottages and quaint villages, and sea farmers' shanties, and at the end of it all, Provincetown, folded in a sandy fist with light-house-gemmed fingers.

Provincetown is charming and quaint; in its imported loam grow the most colorful of flowers; its weathered shingles and painted shutters, and old decrepit wharves, and shadows in the yellowed sands are symphonic with color harmonies; its people are democratic and jolly and altogether it's a fine place in which to wander about. And over it all looms the Pilgrim's Monument.

Jist Courtin' Talk

Returning from Provincetown sight-seers leave Route 6 at Orleans and turn off on Route 28 for the South Shore of the Cape. That stretch of land out beyond Pleasant Bay would be Barley Neck, and the first sizable town, Chatham.

On Atwood Street in Chatham, on the way to Stage Harbor, stands the oldest house in the town, dating from 1752, and on this house there is a one-story ell. Today this house is the property of the Chatham Historical Society, but once on a time in journey down the years—the house then only the ell—belonged to one John Atwood.

Now John was courting Marjorie Smith and spoke of the new house he was planning to build. They were married, and in due course Marjorie spoke to her husband regarding the new house.

"Why, Marjorie," said he, "I wa'n't plannin' no new house. That was jist courtin' talk."

Marjorie, like the sensible woman she was, continued to concoct her delicious clam chowders in that little ell to the lee of the present Atwood house.

Little Girl's Big Name

One more South Shore town is needed to complete the round of Cape Cod women, neglecting to visit that mother in Sandwich who named her diminutive daughter Mahershalallashbaz.

That town is Falmouth, and the woman Katherine Lee Bates, author of "America, the Beautiful," and beloved name on the roll of Wellesley College teachers. Born in Falmouth in 1859, she wrote of it thus:

Never was there lovelier town
Than our Falmouth by the sea.
Tender curves of sky look down
On her grace of knoll and lea.

Gently the Tide Laps the Cape Cod Shore

By a Staff Artist and Photographer

Map of Cape, and Beach at Wellfleet Harbor

President Denies Call of Congress For Press Talks

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 10—President Roosevelt politely declines to send stenographic transcripts of his press conference to Congress.

In a letter to the Speaker of the House, Mr. Roosevelt takes a stand—responding to a request unanimously passed on motion of Representative John A. Martin (D) of Colorado—which establishes an important precedent governing relations of the Chief Executive and the press.

Had the request for a transcript been granted, the nature of the much-discussed Roosevelt press conference would have been fundamentally altered. The informal tone of the President's discussions would of necessity have changed, and negative responses to questions would have been much more likely, for the President indicated that he would shrink from committing himself offhand on important subjects.

Mostly Extemporaneous

As it is, questions and answers are 95 per cent extemporaneous and independent and the conversation strays rather freely over current topics. What the President says is treated in four categories: Infrequent direct quotations; very frequent indirect quotations; "background" information which may be printed by the correspondent without attribution to the White House; and "off-the-record" information, which may not be printed in any form.

The request for press conference minutes came after the President had referred last Friday to the general attitude of business organizations, like the United States Chamber of Commerce, toward social and economic reform.

Would Feel Restraint

The President wrote in part:

"I no longer would feel like speaking extemporaneously and informally, as is my habit, and it would bring to me a consciousness of restraint as well as a necessity for constant preparation of my remarks. The simple truth is that I do not have the time to give to such preparation for a press conference.

"I much prefer to continue the conferences in the free and informal fashion. . . . As a matter of fact, there would be little difference between the transcript of this conference and the published reports, except that one would be in the nature of a direct quotation and the other would be indirect."

Philippine Freedom Called Peace Threat By Inquiry Member

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—Fear that American abandonment of the Philippine Islands might "bring Britain and Japan face to face" there and disturb the whole Far Eastern situation, was expressed today by Senator Ernest W. Gibson (R) of Vermont in recommending that the Filipinos ask Congress to withdraw its grant of sovereignty to them.

Submitting to the Senate the second report made by individual members of the Tydings investigating committee that visited the islands last winter, the Vermont Senator, who voted for the bill granting freedom to the Philippines in 10 years, said his trip there changed his mind as to the advisability of independence for the islands at this time.

Senator Kenneth McKellar (D) of Tennessee, another member of the committee, expressed a similar conviction in a report last week.

"Japan is moving in as we are moving out," said Senator Gibson.

"England, in the event of our final withdrawal, will not suffer any other nation to block her lanes of trade or endanger her free passage to Australia and to her many bases in the East. The situation created by our withdrawal may bring Japan and Great Britain face to face in the Philippines with a common problem.

"I cannot divest myself of the firm conviction that the Filipinos would be far better off if they had some form of independence under American sovereignty."

New York Masons End Sessions With Election

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 10—The 154th annual convention of the New York Grand Lodge of Masons closed here with the installation of officers elected yesterday. They are:

Robert Elliott Owens of Cortland, Grand Master; Jacob C. Klinck of Brooklyn, Deputy Grand Master; Dana B. Hellings, of Buffalo, Senior Grand Warden; William F. Strang, Jr., of Rochester, Grand Warden; William Klingenstein, of New York City, Grand Treasurer, and Charles H. Johnson, of New York City, Grand Secretary. All save Mr. Klingenstein were re-elected.

After the election motion pictures were shown of the Masonic Home in Utica.

Value of Paintings Attested at Mellon Tax Case Reopening

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—At the resumption by an appeal board, of hearings of the Government's suit to collect more than $3,000,000 in additional tax and penalties on the 1931 income tax of Andrew W. Mellon yesterday, Dr. William R. Valentiner, director of Detroit's Art Institute, was the first witness.

He said of Mr. Mellon's paintings: "No collection of masters such as this has been assembled by an individual in my lifetime. It is an extraordinarily well balanced collection, not only of the highest artistic value, but also of the greatest educational value."

He praised three Raphaels in the Mellon collection as among the most outstanding in the world—"St. George and the Dragon," "The Cowper Madonna" and the "Alba Madonna."

The collection has been placed by Mr. Mellon in the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust. In a cross suit, Mr. Mellon contends that he was entitled to deduct more than $3,000,000 from his 1931 taxable income, because of his gifts to the trust.

Mr. Mellon sat in a front-row seat in the hearing room as the proceedings, started in Pittsburgh, were reopened here. Next to him was Lord Duveen, British art authority, whom he also had called to testify as to the value of his paintings.

Case in Puero Rico Code Tried

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, May 10 (AP)—In Puerto Rico's first NRA test case, Federal Judge Robert A. Cooper issued an order yesterday against Luis and Maria Vereia, husband and wife, restraining them from committing alleged violations of the code of fair competition in the needlework industry.

Club here Tuesday of discovering a volume in which Cyrano de Bergerac predicted in 1687 the development of the talking book. From a volume, which de Bergerac entitled "A Comical History of the States and Empires of the World, the Sun and the Moon," he read:

"As I opened the book, I found something of metal and full of springs. It was a book, made wholly for the ears and not for the eyes. The lunar nobles had but to wind it up with many little strings, turn a hand to the chapter desired and listen."

Dollar-Size Records To Run 1000 Hours

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 10—Phonograph records eventually will play 1000 hours, be no larger than a dollar and be used on a machine the size of an ordinary camera, according to Frank Lewis Dyer, inventor and one-time associate of Thomas A. Edison.

Mr. Dyer developed the two-hour records now known as "talking books for the blind." He was formerly president of the National Phonograph Company and Edison Business Phonograph Company, and vice-president of the Edison Manufacturing and Edison Storage Battery Companies.

Retired and living here in Ventnor, Mr. Dyer told the Sonoptimist

Filene Finds Code As Old As Hills—As Inescapable

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., May 10—Championing New Deal principles, Edward A. Filene told the North Carolina Conference for Social Service, meeting here this week, that no freedom is, or ever was, possible without economic planning. Replying to critics of "regimentation," he traced the development of "codes" from the early New England maxim, "He that will not work, neither shall he eat," down to the present-day social security experiments.

The Rustic Code

"Under the agrarian code, which every agrarian family was forced by circumstances to adopt," he said, "production was regulated in the interest of the consumer. Each family very largely controlled the means by which its members lived. It might be necessary to barter a bit with the neighbors, and to buy something now and then from abroad; but in general, each family could and did produce the bulk of its necessities directly from the farm on which it lived.

Food and Utilities

"It not only produced its own food, its own shelter and its own home-spun clothing, but also its own light, heat and power, much of its own household furniture and much of its own capital equipment, particularly barns and storage facilities."

Unemployment was not tolerated in that age, said the speaker. Whenever any member of the family finished the job he was doing, the family administration found something else for him to do—something which added to the wealth and wellbeing of the whole family. To the early Americans, he insisted, this did not mean regimentation—it meant liberty.

Capitalism

"When each family was so largely in control of the means of production and distribution of the family's necessities and comforts," he continued, "family planning was enough; but, when some families came into possession of the means by which everybody now had to live, if he lived at all, family planning could not possibly produce liberty and security."

Mr. Filene stated his belief that industrial and social planning can be carried on best under capitalism; but, he said, "under capitalism or any other order, we cannot operate machines of such enormous and ever-increasing productivity, unless we operate them for the common good."

Buying and Prices

The type of planning advocated by Mr. Filene would provide for constant organization of new employment to take care of those relieved of any one kind of labor and to avoid "paying people for being unemployed." It would provide for wages and salaries high enough to enable the masses to buy the products of machines; and to give these wages real buying power, it would keep prices down. It would consider old-age pensions and other forms of security insurance, not as charity, but as the right of every man in an age of plenty. It would make no effort to limit the legitimate fortunes of those who accumulate them by giving more service than their fellows, but it would not "continue to pay people for exercising the privilege of being rich men's heirs."

Longview Lumbermen Stay

SEATTLE, May 10 (AP)—The city of Longview, famed "model town," built on a lumberman's fortune, was a bright spot yesterday in the Pacific Northwest lumber strike. "Stay on your jobs" was the order given 1500 members of the Sawmill and Timber Workers' Union at Longview; but elsewhere in western Washington and Oregon more than half the men employed in mills and in the woods walked out.

Pacific Coast Again Stirred By Unrest in Its Shipping As General Strike Is Threatened

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO—Is the Pacific coast to repeat its recent history of industrial warfare, and experience another general strike growing out of unrest in its shipping?

There are strong currents toward industrial peace which make any such probability seem almost fantastic. And yet so serious is the discontent in one branch of the Pacific coast's shipping industry, and so strong the support potentially offered by other union crafts, that the careful observer can scarcely deny the existence of all the elements which might again cause the rank and file of workers to overthrow their conservative leadership and again unsheath labor's most powerful weapon.

For some reason the efforts of the National Longshoremen's Board, which were so successful in pacifying all other branches of the coast's shipping, has failed to bring about an agreement between operators and unlicensed personnel in the case of that important group of vessels, the oil tankers. One can get as many reasons for this as one has time to interview leaders on one side or the other of the tanker quarrel. But regardless of the cause, the fact remains that a strike is in progress by the men of all tankers except those of Standard Oil, and particular antagonism is expressed by organized labor against this particular company, even though its ships are excluded from the strike order.

A realignment of union forces appears to be in progress. Conservative leaders are urging caution and conciliatory policies, while the newly organized Maritime Federation of the Pacific counsels more vigorous measures, even the possible calling of another general strike.

The mediation board appointed by Secretary Perkins to conciliate the tanker quarrel throws up its hands and declares that nothing further can be done without enlarged powers being granted by Washington. The unions and the companies mutually charge one another with bad faith and unprovoked resumption of hostilities.

Bu while union quarrels with union in the privacy of labor headquarters, and right and left wing leaders struggle for ascendency, the oil companies present a united front under the leadership of Standard Oil of California.

Where the quarrel may lead no honest observer would have the temerity to guess.

Spread of Oil Tanker Strike Is Threatened

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10 (AP)—Threats of a new coastwise maritime strike hung over the Pacific yesterday in demands of the newly formed Maritime Federation of the Pacific for a referendum on whether to walk out in support of 12,000 striking oil tanker men.

Union officials in Seattle and San Francisco joined in urging the referendum.

Harry Lundberg, president of the federation which represents 35,000 marine workers, said in Seattle that the joint tanker strike committee there had adopted a resolution demanding a federation strike vote within 72 hours. He said that the federation's executive committee, from which authorization for the referendum must come, will be called into meeting here in a day or two to consider the tanker problem.

Telegrams asking for immediate federal investigation were sent by the Seattle tanker strike committee to President Roosevelt, Secretary of Labor Perkins, and the Washington congressional delegation.

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Democracy and Critical Press Must Stay, Frank Tells Editors

Excerpts from an address before the American Newspaper Publishers Association in New York by

Glenn Frank

President of the University of Wisconsin

Thomas Jefferson, spiritual architect of American democracy, believed profoundly that free newspapers and free schools are vital to the preservation and perfection of democratic self-government. "Were it left to me to decide," he once wrote, "whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." And he spoke repeatedly, with quite as decisive conviction, of the central significance of schools in the enterprise of self-government. To Jefferson, the freedom of scholars to examine and the freedom of journalists to express were liberties without which neither the political nor the economic liberty of the people could conceivably be secure.

Pressures

But a lot of water has gone over the wheel since Jefferson put his clairvoyant mind to the problem of what makes and maintains a democracy. A drastic change in attitude toward the critical function of universities and newspapers is crystallizing in the most unexpected quarters. Universities and newspapers are increasingly confronted by pressures innumerable that would mold them to a pattern, soft-pedal their researches into living realities, and tell them what they may and may not say.

This growing resentment of the critical function in a democracy is a direct result of the increasingly difficult time that democracy itself has been having in the last two decades. The postwar politics of the western world has everywhere been marked by deliberate and dramatic secessions from democracy. Even those democracies that have gone openly bankrupt and made formal assignment of their political and economic liberties to some *de jure* or *de facto* dictatorship have seen the whole philosophy of democracy brought into question by a cynical doubt of its fitness to direct an age at once so intricate and so insecure.

Before the War

Even before the war bled the race white of its old self-reliance this new skepticism of democracy was in the making. Democracy had been found admirably adapted to the administration of economic societies in which the scale of enterprise was small, its relationships simple, its productivity slight, and its tempo slow. But, in this modern industrialized age, the scale of enterprise in the major economic societies is vast, its relationships complex, its productivity lavish, and its tempo swift. In this new world to which the new enterprise of the power age had given birth, effective government, so the contention ran, demanded a stronger leadership than the elections of democracy will commonly call to power or the legislatures of democracy normally tolerate.

Proletariat and State

The alarming instabilities of the post-war period brought this new skepticism of democracy out of the libraries of the political philosophers into the arena of political action. In one country it expresses itself in a proletarian dictatorship which is frankly a class government. In another country it expresses itself in a more personal dictatorship which disputes the necessity of any class struggle for power, brands as indefensible any class monopoly of privilege, and announces its determination to merge the separate interests of all classes in the single interest of the state. In still other countries this drift from democracy proceeds, subtly but surely, under emergency leaderships that still adhere in theory to the democratic dogma.

Threat World Wide

Since 1914, from one end of the western world to the other, democracy has been seriously challenged and, in one country after another, successfully supplanted by dictatorships of one sort or another. And nothing is to be gained by our refusing to realize that the United States is still in the shadow of this world-wide threat to democratic self-government.

As I have said again and again, the destiny of democracy in the United States will depend entirely on our success or failure in solving the economic problem. If we can now move with reasonable rapidity toward a soundly based and widely distributed economic well-being, essential democracy is not likely to be seriously challenged or successfully supplanted in this generation. But whether we are to succeed or fail in solving the economic problem is still on the lap of the gods. For all our brave whistling in the dark, we are still far from out of the woods.

Liberation

We must effect a complete thawing out of the fountains of private enterprise, if we do not want the American tradition of democratic self-government put in definite jeopardy. And we must do it without undue delay. The liberal republic has been defined by a distinguished Frenchman as at once the most agreeable and the most fragile of all regimes. It cannot survive social and economic instability. And this dependence upon social and economic stability increases when the liberal republic, as with us, becomes more and more a direct democracy. Not even Americans can be counted upon to adhere permanently to the democratic philosophy through the sheer momentum of their tradition. Men's loyalty to any form of government depends, finally, upon what it does or fails to do to light and to liberate their lives.

May Happen Again

When popular government flickered out in ancient Greece and Rome, nobody thought of reviving it. All this may happen again on this continent in this generation. I beg you to believe with me that no price we may be called upon to pay to prevent this will be too high a price, for, despite its manifest weaknesses, democracy is, in the long run, both safer than and superior to dictatorship, despite the swift efficiencies dictators may bring to the opening phase of an emergency.

This is the faith in which we, as a people, have been nurtured. And, for a time, not even the most elaborately press-agented results of dictatorship in Europe seemed to shake this faith. But, as the depression deepened our difficulties, in the midst of what seemed our fumblings, we began to look enviously at the cinema Napoleons who were cracking the whip of a totalitarian leadership over their peoples.

Vision of Dictatorship

Could we not find ways to short-circuit the lumbering processes of democracy and get in the United States some of the decisiveness and drive that dictators seem to possess and to generate? This was obviously a question born of stress and strain. It was, in many instances, never put into words, but merely hovered over and haunted the quiet wondering of troubled Americans. It was not that anybody wanted a dictator, but that everybody wanted relief from the increasingly difficult social and economic situation.

But the cycle of dictatorship has run long enough in Europe to prove that there is no magic in it, save as some dictator happens to be an intrinsically great leader for some critical hour of transition. And its long-run liabilities begin to emerge. I venture the prediction that the historian will look back upon the decade and a half from the end of the war, which has been considered by some the twilight hour of democracy, as a period in which, after much confusion of judgment, dictatorship revealed its inevitable weakness, while democracy, with its tradition of private enterprise and political liberty, proved its inherent strength.

Broadening the Base

I advance this contention—that, even in normal times, the very complexity of the problems with which political and economic leadership must deal in this modern age makes imperative a democratic broadening of the base of judgment upon which policy is built. And this requires the safeguarding of the utmost freedom of universities, newspapers, and every other agency of critical judgment.

I advance, further, this contention— that the preservation unhampered of the critical function is even more important in a phase of emergency than in normal times. This runs counter, I know, to a widespread assumption that the critical function should be adjourned whenever the national leadership is wrestling with a phase of emergency. The relation of the critical function to emergency leaderships is a problem that has never been thought through to the end.

Emergency

Even in the minds of men who concur in the necessity of emergency grants of extraordinary powers, the exercise of these emergency powers raises fundamental questions that involve long-range values. In utter absence of any deliberate intent, emergency programs may, in a few swift months, remake for a generation to come the nature of a nation's government and the attitude of the people toward it.

This is why, gentlemen of the press, you have today a moral obligation that goes beyond the recording of state pronouncements, the presentation of the appeals of a responsible opposition, and the colorful reporting of the outbursts of every rabble-rouser who mounts the rostrum. You have a moral obligation adequately to discharge the critical function by presenting to the American people a fearlessly objective analysis of current policies, accepting the sound, and waging a relentless warfare of exposure against the unsound.

In a phase of economic emergency, such as we have been passing through for the last 5½ years, the mere chess play of partisan politics is reprehensible. But the active and responsible discharge of the critical function is imperative.

Will the American people, in the midst of the incredible confusion and arrest that have fallen upon their affairs, prove wise enough to leave its universities, its newspapers, and the other agencies of critical judgment free, or will they, in keeping with the trend among other crisis-driven peoples, seek, as I put it earlier, to mould them to a pattern, to soft-pedal their researches into living realities, to tell them what they may and may not say?

Who Says Cotton Isn't Still King?

Wide World

Here Is King Cotton and His Queen

100,000 People Witnessed the Cotton Carnival on the Mississippi Near Memphis, Tenn.

At the top is seen the Royal Barge on the Mississippi as it nears the pier at Memphis, and below it Neely Mallory, "king," and Miss Molly Darnell, "queen," of the Cotton Carnival.

Sims Would Make Owners Take Risk On All Contraband

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 10—A declaration by Congress that all trade in contraband, "which nowadays means nearly everything," must be at the risk of traders and that no compensation for loss by action of belligerents would be demanded by the United States Government, offers a way whereby this country might well remain outside another great war, in the opinion of Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. N., retired, who commanded the United States Fleet during the World War.

"If an American ship carrying such supplies were sunk by belligerents, our Government would make no claim—much less, would not declare war," Admiral Sims said in an address radiocast over the Columbia network under the auspices of the World Peace Foundation in cooperation with the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education May 8. His address was the first of a series of five weekly programs on the subject, "How Can We Stay Out of War?"

Have to Bear Risk

Admiral Sims held that were Congress to make such a declaration, "the individual trader out for huge war profits would have to bear the risk himself."

"This would greatly reduce the profits of neutral trade," he continued, "and it would, of course, be difficult to get our people to agree to restrict in this way their opportunity to make money. But it would also greatly reduce the chance of our being drawn into the war, and, therefore, I believe that every effort should be made to bring about the adoption of this wartime policy.

Admiral Sims stressed that in his opinion the United States could not keep out of a war and at the same time enforce its traditional policy of freedom of the seas, which he interpreted as meaning "freedom to make profits out of a country in a death struggle."

"If a war arises, he continued, "we must, therefore, choose between two courses—between great profits, with grave risks of war on the one hand, or smaller profits and less risk on the other."

Traders Themselves

"When I say 'we,' I mean not only the traders themselves, but all of us, for practically our whole population benefited by this war-time trade, though we did not understand that we were inviting disaster for ourselves and for the world."

Admiral Sims admitted that such a declaration by Congress as he favored and its enforcement by the President would be difficult to achieve because of the political pressure that would certainly be brought to bear on them.

"It would be much easier for the President, if every American citizen understood the grave choice that would face us and would do his part," he said. "The time to decide is now, while we can think calmly and clearly before war propaganda gets in its work. Much can be done by preparing in advance a wise foreign policy that aims at a realistic understanding of the vital issues."

Holding that an embargo on all contraband trade would be ineffective because "almost every commodity is useful or necessary in war," Admiral Sims declared that a ban on this trade was "like a double-barrel shotgun with the breach open," and which "shoots both ways, hurting the gunner almost as much as it does the one it shoots at."

"Don't forget," he added, "that the embargo we declared in 1812 nearly drove some of our New England states to secede and join Canada. It would be practically impossible for a President to obtain the necessary support for a wholesale embargo."

Flood Strikes San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 10 (AP)—Families were routed from their homes as the worst flood since 1921 inundated parts of the city last night and today. The rainfall in six hours was 6.11 inches. The rain was accompanied by high winds and hail.

Legislators Greet Monarch in Joint Jubilee Function

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 9—America wasn't forgotten in the jubilee pageantry today in the 800-year-old Westminister Hall, where both houses of Parliament presented congratulatory addresses to King George.

The King in replying said: "This my Palace of Westminister in the mighty heart of our empire is the very cradle of our envied parliamentary institutions. Here is the anvil on which our common law was forged to become the joint inheritance of the United States and of our own community of peoples."

LONDON, May 9 (AP)—King George told members of Parliament come to congratulate him on his Silver Jubilee that he prayed his country could continue to pursue the cause of freedom and progress.

"In these days when fear and preparation for war are again astir in the world," the Monarch said, "let us be thankful that quiet government and peace prevail over so large a part of the earth's surface."

King George also expressed gratitude "that under our flag of freedom so many millions eat their daily bread in far distant lands and climes with none to make them afraid."

The King, looking back over his 25 eventful years of reign, said the thankfulness he felt was "chiefly for escape from a danger greater than ever before threatened our land"—the World War—in which "strength upheld the free."

Thanksgiving

King George paid special tribute "in this hour of thanksgiving" to war casualties, turning then to the problem of postwar rehabilitation and expressing sympathy for "those who have endured sadness and the burden of unemployment."

He concluded with the prayer:

"I give thanks to almighty God, who has thus far sustained me and my people, and I pray we may continue to pursue the cause of freedom and progress in the spirit of peace, tolerance and understanding."

Shedding their traditional dignity, the legislators gave three cheers for King George and three for Queen Mary, led by the Lord Chancellor.

The King wore morning clothes with a top hat and black overcoat for the drive to Westminster Hall, while the Queen was attired in a silver brocade cloak with a white fox collar worn over a shimmering gown so faintly tinted with pink that it seemed white, with matching toque.

Colorful Scene

The scene was colorful as the King with his Queen faced members of the two Houses gathered in joint session in the medieval hall intimately connected with English history and English kings for nearly nine centuries.

Viscount Sankey, Lord Chancellor, reading the Lords' address of welcome, praised the monarch as one whose "personality made the throne not merely a symbol but a loved and living reality."

"Your Majesty has called forth loyalty and love which has given a new meaning to the name of king," the Lord Chancellor said.

After sketching briefly the history of the last quarter-century, he continued:

"More truly than any of your illustrious ancestors, Your Majesty rules over a nation of free citizens."

Despite the wide extension of government by the people, Viscount Sankey declared, "the throne stands more firmly than ever before as the center of national life."

Captain the Hon. E. A. Fitzroy, Speaker of the House of Commons, clad in full bottom wig and black and gold ceremonial robes of his office, eulogized the King, declaring: "You are more than a sovereign; you are head of the family and of a nation, and of an empire you have made a household."

The loyal addresses were approved in the Houses of Commons and Lords the previous day.

Ceremonial

At the doors of Westminster Hall, Their Majesties were greeted by the First Commissioner of Works, Mr. William Ormsby-Gore, who is custodian of the building. Mr. Ormsby-Gore then led the King and Queen to the dais on the steps at the south end of the hall.

Members of the two Houses were already in the hall when the King and Queen arrived. They had been called to order an hour before, and then the members of Commons, preceded by their mace and the Speaker, walked from the Chamber through the lobbies and into the hall through the great north door. The peers, headed by their mace and the Lord Chancellor, entered the hall from St. Stephen's Hall.

As Their Majesties were announced at the entrance, both maces, placed on either side of the dais, were covered with velvet cloth.

After the two addresses were read, the King replied and then led the Queen down the steps of the dais. Between the standing Lords and Commoners, the King and Queen proceeded through the Hall to the north door where carriages were waiting, and were driven out in to Parliament Square and on to Buckingham Palace.

Huge throngs of cheering subjects lined the streets for the drive to the hall and the return.

Speaks to Envoys

The King's address to the diplomatic corps was delivered at St. James's Palace the previous day. In it King George paid tribute to the way the "flexible" British political institution had resisted the "trying and testing time" of the 25 years of his reign.

"We are sometimes told," he said, "that we are lacking in logic, our political institutions are loose and ill-defined, but I look back on the trying and testing time through which we have past and wonder whether a less flexible system would have stood the strain to which we have been subjected.

"With common sense and good will as our shield and buckler we have kept, in spite of all our difficulties, our heritage of liberty alike for the individual and for our many constituent races."

William Allen White Agrees Stone Is Ideal G. O. P. Candidate

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—William Allen White, editor of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette, in a letter made public yesterday by Martin E. King, New York attorney, expressed the conviction "the sun has set forever on the Coolidgian era" and expressed agreement with Mr. King's suggestion that Justice Harlan F. Stone of the Supreme Court would make an "ideal candidate" for the Republican Party.

"I agree with you," Mr. White's letter said, "that Stone would make an ideal candidate."

"Naturally," continued Mr. White, "I would shrink from trying to formulate or to head a group which formulated any final, comprehensive solution of our present trouble. However, I do think we should realize that we cannot go back to the Coolidgian era any more than we can return to McKinley or to Hayes. The sun of that day has set forever.

"We are in a new world with new definitions of civic and financial honesty, with new obligations facing society, obligations which must be either institutionalized under government or at least organized outside of government sufficiently strong to be bulwarks against the evils that have arisen in our capitalist civilization.

"These evils threaten the liberties we love. Yet these evils are so deep-seated in our social, political and financial structure that they must be carefully, delicately, yet finally ruthlessly eradicated.

"Our danger is twofold, one is that we should temporize with these evils; the other is that in pulling up old roots we may destroy the foundations of a social order which has much more good than bad in it."

Mr. King, in a letter to Mr. White, had suggested "drafting" Justice Stone and a set of liberal principles for the party in 1936, and to be discussed at the "grass roots" meeting of midwestern Republicans in June.

Pittsburgh Foreseen Weakened by Canal

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, May 10—Construction of the proposed Beaver-to-Struthers Canal, giving Youngstown, Ohio, a canal route to the Ohio River, "is a major move to transfer steel headquarters from Pittsburgh to the city across the state line," in the opinion of John S. Fisher, one-time Governor of Pennsylvania.

If the proposed canal is built with federal funds, "its inevitable result would be to give the steel companies of Youngstown such an advantage over competitors in this district that the hard-won markets now held by Ohio Valley companies would be taken over by the already powerful and growing Youngstown concerns," Mr. Fisher, who is president of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, declared in a statement.

A bill favoring the canal from Beaver, Penna., to Struthers, Ohio, has already passed the House and is now before the Senate.

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Permanently Removed by the Single Electric Needle
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Information and demonstration treatment by appointment, without charge
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Sharaf Chocolates
58c
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Two different unusually attractive gift boxes to choose from . . . double handle basket or book box . . . filled with delicious assorted Sharaf Chocolates to make perfect gifts for Mother's Day. Friday and Saturday only at this price.
Deliveries made on purchases of $1 or more.
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Practical or frivolous though your gift may like to be—it's here in Filene's! Perhaps it's a dress, coat, hat, or a bag, or piece of jewelry! Whatever it is, rest assured Mother will appreciate it if it's from Filene's.
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Remember her with a gift worthy of so grand an occasion.
You'll find glorious gifts of unquestionable quality at . . .
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UPTOWN Shopping Guide
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Save You Money

50c Ipana Tooth Paste	34¢	10c Lux Soap	5½¢
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40c Squibb Tooth Paste	33¢	25c Woodbury Soap	9¢
60c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder	35¢	35c Du Parc Cold Cream Soap 12⅞ c. c.	23¢

OUR LUNCHEONETTE AND FOUNTAIN IS FAMOUS FOR ITS FOOD AND DRINKS

55c Ponds Creams	39¢	75c Listerine	50¢
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$1000 IN CASH—ALSO SHOES FOR LIFE!

That's the First Prize in the Douglas Contest. 744 other Cash and Merchandise Awards! Prizes given to best letters of 100 words, referring to Douglas Men's Shoes, on this subject: "Why I Think Douglas All-Leather Construction Is Best." See your Douglas Store for Free Official Contest Blank which will help to win! No need to buy anything.
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Reconditioned Cars
at the Lowest Prices in Boston for cars in similar condition.
Telephone us and we will be pleased to tell you what we have.
Y-D CHEVROLET CO.
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Symphony FLOWER SHOP
CABLES "SYMFLO"
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Save this ad as a reminder.

Spring Styles for Miss and Matron
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Luncheons 40c-45c-65c
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Please mention the Monitor when calling.

It's Permanent Wave Season Now!
We Offer You Two Machineless Permanents—
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Your choice of several other standard waves.
Smith's Beauty Shoppe
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Full Dress Suits and Tuxedos
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Now being nationally advertised in the Monitor.
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Esther's Permanents

give a soft lustre to your hair.
We Specialize in ZOTOS and JAMAL
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Quality Meats, Fish, Vegetables and Groceries at Low Prices
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RADIO REPAIRS
Six months' guarantee
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Arthur Mikels
Florist
OUR SPECIAL
For Mother's Day
Roses $1.50 Dozen
Choice Plants and Flowers
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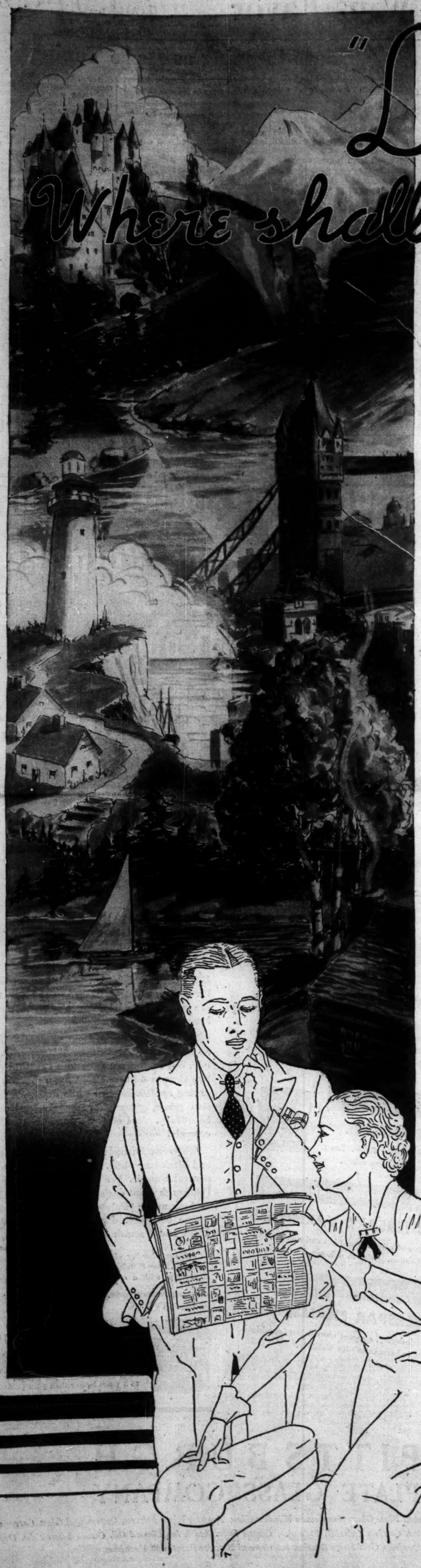


"Let's see! we go this Summer?"

Seashore — Mountains — Trips Abroad
and Monitor Advertisers to Serve You

MAKE your vacation this year a memorable one. See a bit of your own country (or another) that you have never seen before. Find joyous release from the routine of everyday life in Alaska, New England, the Great Lakes regions, Canada, the Rockies, the Adirondacks, one of the National Parks, the Atlantic or the Pacific seashore. Perhaps you would prefer an ocean cruise or a trip to Europe.

Whatever your holiday desires, you can look to the advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor for inspiration and help. They tell you of many attractive vacation spots. They help you to decide where to go, and how to go.

The Monitor's hotel advertising is unique in that it covers so wide a scope. It informs you of reliable hotels on the Atlantic coast as well as on the Pacific, in Quebec as well as Chicago, in London, Paris, and Berlin as well as New York.

Transportation lines covering virtually all of the United States, Canada, and Britain present attractive opportunities to Monitor readers. And whether you sail the Atlantic, Pacific, Caribbean, or Mediterranean, you can travel on Monitor-advertised boats.

Using the Monitor advertisements as your guides eliminates many doubts that often attend vacation planning. Each year many thousands find that it is a practical way to insure fullest enjoyment.

Advertisements of interest to the vacationist appear in the Monitor daily; however, there is a special display of hotel, resort and travel advertisements in the Tuesday and Friday editions. Make good use of these and consult the Monitor advertising offices whenever you require additional information.

Monitor Advertising Offices in the United States

Where You Can Always Obtain Information About Monitor Advertisers

Boston: One, Norway Street
New York: 500 Fifth Avenue
Chicago: 333 North Michigan Avenue
Seattle: 824 Skinner Building
Detroit: 3-101 General Motors Building
St. Louis: 1975 Railway Exchange Building
Kansas City: 405 National Fidelity Life Building
Miami: 1229 Ingraham Building
San Francisco: 625 Market Street
Los Angeles: 210 West 7th Street

Save This List, If You're Going to Europe

Monitor Advertising Information Bureaus in Europe

London: 2 Adelphi Terrace
Paris: 56 Faubourg St. Honoré
Milan: 45 Via le Bianca Maria
Geneva: 16, rue du Mont Blanc
*Berne: Bollwerk 15

*Indicates bureau is maintained by local organizations. All others are maintained by The Christian Science Monitor as branch offices.

Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

The Ancient Craft of the Potter Wins Favor

Fashions—Foods
B Wednesday and Friday Page

Pottery Making at Home

With Slight Equipment, Women Can Take Up Hobby

By Margaret T. Holden Jones, A. R. C. A. (London)

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

THE craft of making pottery by hand provides an excellent training to anyone interested in craftwork who is ready to give the necessary time to achieve dexterity, suppleness of fingers, balance, accuracy and finish.

In most cities, in England, at least, prepared clay can be bought for about twopence a pound or it can be obtained by post from a pottery. But in some locations it is also possible to obtain and prepare one's own clay. This makes the work more interesting and the result is much more individual.

Where clay is available, that of good texture for our use can usually be found at a depth of from four to six feet. It should be dug up and left in the open air to mature for as long a time as possible; after which it should be subjected to the following process:

1. Dry out the clay thoroughly. To do this, break it into fairly small lumps and place it on a tin or tray near a fire or boilers until it is absolutely bone dry.
2. Smash up the dried lumps to fine powder with a hammer or other implement suitable for the purpose.
3. Sieve the powdered clay through a fine wire sieve (30 holes to the inch). A coarser sieve will result in coarser clay.
4. Put some water in a bowl or bucket, and add the powdered clay slowly to the water, stirring all the while, until some fairly stiff mud is produced.
5. This mud must now be dried until it is plastic and of the right consistency to work with the hands. A plaster of Paris trough does this very quickly, absorbing all the unnecessary water. The clay should be taken from the plaster just as soon as it seems dry enough. Some moisture will dry out while the clay is being worked and fashioned into the desired shapes.
6. Clays are of different textures, and some clays, prepared as above, would be found to be too "short" and would be very brittle after firing. The texture in such cases can be improved by the addition of "grog" (see next paragraph), after which it should be ready to work up into whatever one's fancy dictates.
7. To make "grog" it is necessary to take a quantity of the fine powdered clay, unmixed with water, and have it "fired" in a kiln, either at a local pottery or by an artist potter who has his own kiln. This will depend upon where one has arranged to have the pots fired, both before and after glazing.

Many beautiful pots and other objects can be made by "thumb and finger" work, and also by the "coil" method. These processes have the advantage of needing no potter's wheel.

To make "thumb and finger" and "coil" pots, first take a board or tile to serve as a modeling base. A tile six or seven inches square is a useful size and can be turned round as the work proceeds. A damp sponge should be kept near with which to moisten the fingers and the clay from time to time as seems needful. Also one or two modeling tools are necessary. If you have no properly made ones, a knife blade will serve, or an ordinary hairpin bound to a stick with about half an inch of the "U" protruding at the end is quite a useful instrument.

For a "thumb and finger" pot, roll a ball of clay in the palms of the hands. Place firmly on a moistened board, slab or tile; put the hands round the ball and press the thumbs into the center; press the thumbs outwards against the hands and work round, slowly turning the clay; press out and up with the thumbs until the desired shape is obtained. In this, as in all things, practice makes perfect. If a handle is to be added to the pot, roll a small piece of clay into the shape of a thick earthworm. When the pot is partly dry, scratch the sides where the handle is to be attached and moisten, then press the handle, bent to the desired shape, firmly on to the side of the pot.

For a "coil" pot, first take a small ball of clay and flatten it onto the slab, making a circular disk to form the base of whatever object is to be made. Now roll out clay as for the handle above, but into much longer "worms." Moisten and rougher the edge of the circular base, or have some clay to which water has been added, and thereby thinned to the consistency of thin mud (this is called slip). With a small paint brush paint some of this slip round the edge of the circular base, and press the coil of clay firmly onto the base. This slip makes a good joint, acting as cement, and preventing the coils from parting when fired. However, be careful to use only enough clay to hold the coils together, and not so much that it is liable to ooze out between the coils and fire unevenly. If the coils themselves seem very moist, slip need not be used.

Handmade "Coil" and "Finger" Pots

Continue to turn the work round, building up the coils, using the slip between each round, until the pot is built up to the required height and shape. Remove the pots from the tile by cutting below the base—as near the tile as possible—by means of a taut wire or strong cotton. When the pot has dried somewhat, the bottom can be trimmed and made neat.

When the pots are thoroughly dry, have them "fired" into "biscuit." After the first firing the pots are unglazed and porous. Gray clay becomes almost white, and red clay becomes much lighter in color. The pots will also have shrunk a little. This shrinking needs to be taken into account if a pot of any particular size is required.

Now the pots are ready for glazing. Glazes can be purchased ready mixed, or the various ingredients can be purchased separately, and glazes of varying color, texture and density can be made as desired. Wenger's glaze, No. 1545b is a useful, ready mixed, clear glaze in powder form, which needs only to be mixed. Clear glaze allows the color and character of the clay beneath to be seen. Many beautiful opalescent glazes can be mixed which will show up the beauty of the clay used and will often bring out flecks of purplish blue from the iron in the clay. Glazes ready mixed in powder form need to be mixed with water and gum into a thin paste, and sieved through a fine sieve (80 holes to the inch).

When the glaze is ready the pots may be dipped in it, or a certain amount may be run into the inside of them and poured round until they are coated. The glaze can then be applied to the outside with a brush or by dipping. If applied with a brush, glaze should be put on thickly but evenly, and care must be taken to avoid air bubbles. This is to insure an effective, even glaze when fired. Pots after being dipped or otherwise glazed, need very careful handling until the second firing, for the unfired glaze chips and rubs off fairly easily. After firing, the glaze becomes translucent. The purpose of using gum in the mixed glaze is to help to hold the glaze together and onto the pot until the firing takes place. After the second firing the pot or other object is finished.

Beads are interesting things to make, both round and oval. A knitting needle is useful for making the holes in the clay when moulding or shaping the beads, and a large nail on which to hold them when dipping in the glaze after their first firing. Great care must be taken to wipe off the glaze from the vicinity of the holes, otherwise during firing the glaze will run into the holes and the beads will be spoilt.

House Cleaning as Home Tuning

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Adventures in Homemaking

SOMETIMES we wonder why we save old letters, and often there is no good reason for allowing them to clutter up our desks or files. But if they are nice cheerful letters, with helpful thoughts in them, such as the one from which I am going to quote in this article, they may be rather good to have around.

I have a set of 12 folders marked with the names of the 12 months of the year. Whenever I find an article, or poem, or receive a letter, which especially applies to one of the months it goes into the proper folder.

Of course I opened the folder marked "May" the other day. I found there a letter which I received in 1928. It is one of those perennial letters which is new every spring, like a bright yellow daffodil or the buds on a maple tree.

The woman who wrote it looks just the way you would expect her to look. She is usually smiling, and when she isn't exactly smiling there are little smile lines around her eyes which tell you that she knows all about whatever problem any mother may have, as she really does, for she has a number of fine children and a happy home.

I once heard a woman whose mouth turned down at the corners talking to the writer of my letter. The woman was whining and complaining about some minor difficulty. It was a matter of less than three minutes when the whiner was laughing heartily and the sun was shining all around.

* * *

Now for the letter which, by the way, was sent to several hundred homemakers in a state federation of women's clubs. Here it is:

"When springtime comes every homemaker is interested in putting her home in harmony with the spirit of nature—bright, sunshiny and attractive. Perhaps if we were to change the traditional name of 'house cleaning' to 'home tuning' the thought would help greatly to make the season one to be anticipated. There was a time when the refreshing of our homes in April or May each year was real drudgery, but it should be that no longer with the new types of homes; abundant water supply; modern electrical conveniences; the interesting tools with which we work and the lovely inexpensive articles with which to beautify our homes.

* * *

"To make 'home tuning' interesting the homemaker must first tune up herself, throw open the doors and windows of her own mental and spiritual life so that her whole being may enjoy the great awakening of nature which is Springtime. She must enlist her family and those about her, outlining her plans and ideas with them. Each member of the family should be consulted and asked for suggestions. Sometimes the color of the wall paper seems to have a depressing effect. A pot of blue willow ware or some sunshine color of paint has the power to make a little heaven of a boy's dreary dark corner. A few dainty curtains or some simple, artistic touch will make a lovely dream room for a daughter.

"A dark, little-used pantry may, with little expense, be made into the breakfast nook which you have so long wanted.

"When five or six congenial neighbors are busy at the same time in this 'home tuning' it may be an opportunity for a cafeteria supper, each family providing one simple, easily prepared food which may be served on paper plates.

"Anything which we have to do in our homes can be made a joy if only

'We make a plan before it starts,
Lay the route across our hearts,
Brand the plan upon our souls,
Then trudge unceasing to our goals.'"

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Creamed Celery on Toast

Have ready sufficient number of slices of bread toasted and well buttered. Cook celery, cut into inch lengths, until it is tender. Dress with rich cream sauce and pour, piping hot, over the toasted bread.

On Buying a Dress

II—Shopper's Idea of a Helpful Saleswoman

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

FOR most women, the purchase of a dress is important. It is an investment of money from which a reasonable amount of service, comfort, and pleasure should be returned. If story-tellers are to be believed, a becoming frock can do wonders for a woman, even to securing for her desirable situations and companions.

Be that as it may, buying a dress is a serious matter, and it should be so regarded by the saleswoman. Each sale should be regarded as a problem, to be worked out rightly and completely, to the satisfaction of all concerned. Even if no sale is made, the effort to solve the problem should be accompanied by a feeling of courtesy exchanged, and of such honest endeavor to satisfy that the saleswoman will be glad to see the customer again, and that the customer will return to the shop when another occasion presents itself.

Saleswomen have often been instructed as to methods of meeting customers and effecting a sale. Sometimes this instruction results in methods which are perfunctory and mistaken, if not actually mesmeric. It is not hard for a discerning person to note the difference between a real and a stimulated interest in the purchase, on the part of the woman who is selling. A sincere desire to meet each customer's individual need is long remembered and much appreciated by almost any woman who goes out to seek a garment for herself; and in the long run that sincere desire will bring increased sales and success to the employee.

Know Her Stock

A saleswoman should know her stock well, and be able to select what seems suitable for the customer who approaches her, without having to guess and fumble. Spare time between sales can be profitably employed in examining dresses in detail, as to style, trimmings, and fastenings, so that the bringing out and the trying on of garments can be made expeditious. A careful survey of other departments during off hours will often result in the sale of a hat, a pair of shoes, or some attractive accessory to a dress, which the customer might not think of or discover for herself. An effort on the part of the sales person to keep the dress sold within the limit of the price set by the customer will make possible the purchase of such accessories, or even of another garment.

The saleswoman should not be unduly influenced by the kind of garments worn by the customer. Sometimes a modestly or poorly dressed person is endeavoring, by means of carefully saved sums, to rise to a better style of dress, or to secure some distinctive garment for a special occasion of great personal importance. Such a person should not be treated contemptuously, or put off with scant attention and a small selection of goods. The writer has been told by literary women who have perhaps no great amount of money or aptitude for dress, of the chilly demeanor of saleswomen when surveying a well-worn coat or an outmoded hat, and the languid effort to find something to replace such articles. On the other hand, well-to-do women have in these later days been constrained to purchase clothing cheaper than what they are wearing, and are embarrassed and annoyed by the saleswoman's determination to force expensive frocks upon them, and her unwillingness to show garments of a less extreme or elegant type.

Customer's Budget

The saleswoman sees so many beautiful clothes, and they seem to come so easily into her hands, that it is sometimes hard for her to realize that a customer must buy with her mind set on the budgeting of her resources, be they great or small. Self-restraint and the careful counting of expenditure may seem to the salesperson somewhat shabby and contemptible. The writer remembers going into the frock department of a nationally-known department store in search of an afternoon gown. She said, "I should like to see a somewhat inexpensive afternoon dress, in dark blue or dark red, preferably of georgette and velvet" (then much in vogue).

"We have something at $100," answered the saleswoman with cool superciliousness. No effort was made to show anything of lower price. The would-be buyer, who would have spent $35 or $40, or even $50, said nothing, but walked out of the department, never to return.

Moreover, the saleswoman should not make slighting remarks about the clothes which the customer is wearing. This mistake is more frequent than one would suppose. A woman of the writer's acquaintance went into the hat department of an excellent shop, prepared to spend a considerable amount upon a "dress-up" hat. She was wearing an expensive, and as she thought, a becoming hat bought at another shop. The saleswoman spoke in an uncomplimentary way of this hat, suggesting that it was unbecoming and generally a fright; upon which the customer put on her own well-liked hat and departed without making a purchase, her enthusiasm for her purchase having evaporated. The saleswoman is unwise who says to a possible buyer, "That dress which you have on isn't suited to you. It makes you look stout," or, "That isn't your color at all. You ought to have so-and-so." Usually, the customer must still wear her garment for a while, and she goes away self-conscious and unhappy. Possibly she is so annoyed that she makes no purchase at all.

True Courtesy the Key to Selling

It ought not to be necessary to say that the seller should not make invidious comments on the buyer's form, complexion, or general appearance. In too many cases the saleswoman, being perhaps conscious of her own youth and attractiveness, will say, "If you were not so heavy around the hips—," or "If you would wear your hair differently—," or "If you held your head better—." This sort of criticism makes no sales, and meets none of the customer's needs. It is thoughtless unkindness which merits no reward. The true courtesy of the good saleswoman does not stoop to such pettiness. She takes the customer as she is, and gently tries to improve her appearance, or at least to satisfy her requirements. After all, the whole matter is a balance of give and take, and the happiest results are achieved when both buyer and seller are earnestly endeavorin to provide an exchange of goods: satisfactory service and becoming and suitable garments, on the one hand; and appreciation and financial success on the other.

MARGARET ASHMUN

(Part I, "What Makes a Perfect Customer?" ran last Friday.)

A Quick Icing

Put in a shallow dish
1 cup confectioners' sugar and
½ teaspoon salt. Add by degrees mixing in with a fork,
4 tablespoons cream
½ teaspoon flavoring. Icing should be rather firm. If too thin, add more sugar. Spread on cool cake.

Baby's Bath Made Easy

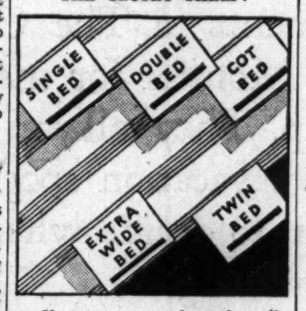
If your baby is frightened when given his bath, try putting him in the empty tub with a few rubber toys and then letting the water run slowly into the tub. After a few weeks of this, the little fellow will be unafraid. Mrs. M. S., Iowa

PEQUOT TABS

Signal

SINGLE BED
DOUBLE BED

THE WIDTHS OF YOUR SHEETS RIGHT FROM THE CLOSET SHELF!



• Now you can get sheets that *tell you their widths*, before you even take them off the pile! They are Pequot sheets and they signal to you with little woven tabs that stick out from the narrow bottom hem.

It's fortunate that these convenient tabs are on *Pequot* sheets exclusively. It means you can trust the sheet with the tab to give you *extra wear*. Hundreds of housewives have told us: "Nothing wears like Pequot!"

Decide now to replenish *your* sheets with Pequots!

Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass.

PEQUOT
(pronounced "PEE-quot")
Sheets and Pillow Cases
MADE STRONGER—WEAR LONGER

FLASH

Penny A Day Keeps Dust Away

Messy dust rags face extinction. Thousands adopt KVP DUSTING PAPER. Grabs dirt and holds it. Polishes as it dusts. Generous roll in sturdy box. Sold by leading Department, Hardware and Fancy Grocery stores. Or write us for free sample.

Dusting Paper

WRITE DEPT. M.S.C.
KALAMAZOO VEGETABLE PARCHMENT CO.
PARCHMENT, MICHIGAN

Your Grocer Has Wonder Bread

It's the favorite right in your neighborhood. More families serve Wonder Bread than any other kind. It's slo-baked . . . fully delicious and nourishing . . . the kind of bread you want for your family! Ask your grocer.

WONDER BREAD
It's Slo-Baked
CONTINENTAL BAKING CO., INC.

Keep Your Skin FRESH, Radiant, Young

FREE *Gift If You Send Quick*

Bring out the hidden loveliness that lies in your skin. Use Sem-Pray Compressed Cleansing Creme. Its rare Eastern oils penetrate more deeply, remove impurities never before dislodged. This supreme cleansing makes skin look fresh, velvety, smooth and soft and brings younger appearance.

Dainty oval container fits snugly in handbag. Carry Sem-Pray to freshen or cleanse skin any time, anywhere. Wonderful foundation creme, too. Large, economical package, 40c at drug stores and toilet goods counters. Or mail coupon for purse package.

Softens Skin

"Mother and I are two Monitor readers who have used Sem-Pray for years. Mother is over 80, but her skin is soft and white as that of much younger women."
—Mrs. M. M.

FREE Extra Gifts Send today for Sem-Pray

MADAME LaNORE, Sem-Pray Salons,
Suite 2392-J, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Send purse package Sem-Pray Creme. I enclose 10c for packing and mailing. Include introductory packages Sem-Pray Face Powder and Rouge FREE.
Name.....
Address.....

JOIN THE LIMERICK PARADE WIN $5

THIS LIMERICK WON $5

Buy Old Dutch for your quick cleaning aid—
Removes odors, is odorless made.
Doesn't clog—doesn't scratch—
It is safe—has no match!
You will find it's worth more than you paid.

Written by Adelaide C. Pope, 181 Terrace Ave., Hasbrouck Hts., N. J.

Write a limerick about Old Dutch on the back of an Old Dutch Cleanser label and send it to us. We will pay $5.00 in cash for each limerick which we publish and publication will include the writer's name and address. All limericks become the property of The Cudahy Packing Company, and none will be returned.

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER • DEPT. L-684, 221 NO. LA SALLE ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

Use Old Dutch . . . . the only cleanser made with surface-saving SEISMOTITE
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

A new magic PITTSBURGH paint product for One-Day Painting

WATERSPAR QUICK-DRYING ONE-COAT ENAMEL

LEARN ABOUT
ONE-DAY PAINTING
WITH PITTSBURGH PAINT PRODUCTS

A new room in *one day* — walls, ceiling, floor, woodwork — with these Famous Four Pittsburgh Paint Products. It's the new way to redecorate — cuts costs and saves days of painting muss. Ask your Pittsburgh Paint dealer for full information.

FOR WALLS AND CEILINGS
WALLHIDE
The Vitolized Oil Paint

Wallhide gives your room back in 9 hours; gives you a better job at no more cost. The Vitolized Oil used only in Wallhide gives *controlled penetration* of oil, keeps the paint film alive; prevents cracking and peeling. 15 soft petal shades; 12 semi-gloss colors.

FOR PAINTED FLOORS
FLORHIDE ENAMEL

For both interior and exterior floors. Long wearing, quick drying. 10 modern colors.

FOR WOODWORK AND FLOORS
WATERSPAR VARNISHES

Clear and colors. Varnishes and stains in one application. Dries in 4 hours.

FOR WOODWORK AND FURNITURE
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Andy Ned Buys a Green Automobile

ANDY NED had wanted an automobile for a long time. There was no automobile now in the Indian village at the bottom of Three Horse Mountain, only the rusty remains of one that had ceased to function just after the war. Andy Ned often looked at this poor relic and told his wife that, if he could acquire a real automobile, they would be able to drive down to Sillooet in an hour, instead of taking a whole day in a wagon.

As he rode about the country on Rosy, his buckskin mare—the finest saddle-horse between the Plateau and the river—Andy Ned kept his eyes open for bargains in automobiles. He wasn't to be satisfied with any old broken-down "flivver," such as the Indians on the Plateau bought for $10 or so, after the ranchers had worn them out. Andy Ned imagined himself driving down to Sillooet on a Saturday afternoon in a dignified conveyance, worthy of the first citizen of Three Horse Mountain Reservation, his wife beside him in her red hat with the pink roses on it; something costing $75 at least.

* * *

WHEN ANDY NED saw Joe Dorrick's car up by the Sixty Mile, he knew instantly that he had found what he wanted. It was long and of a beautiful pea green color, old and lacking headlights, running boards and windshield, but it had the unmistakable mark of original quality and cost about it. Years ago it had been a fine car. It was the longest and greenest that Andy Ned had ever seen. Joe Dorrick said he would take $90 for it, spot cash. After three visits on Rosy to the Sixty Mile, Andy Ned got Joe Dorrick down to $77.

It was only then, apparently, that Andy Ned remembered that he did not own $77 and was never likely to. But, when he thought of Joe Dorrick's car, so long, so green, Andy Ned knew that somehow he must raise the money. Mrs. Andy Ned, thinking of stately arrivals in Sillooet in her red hat with the pink roses, agreed that somehow they must raise the money.

* * *

SO ONE MORNING in the late spring Andy Ned rode Rosy up to the Plateau, to the ranch of Michael O'Shea. He tied Rosy to the porch rail, sidled into the kitchen and sat down on the long bench which has been reserved for the Indians since the days of Michael's grandfather. Michael, sitting in the big chair reserved for the head of the house of O'Shea, waited patiently. There is no use trying to hurry anyone from the Three Horse Mountain Reservation.

For half an hour Andy Ned talked about the weather, the late spring, the danger of frost on the cherry blossoms and the high price of hay. Then he told Michael about the marriage of his nephew, Joe Luke, to a girl from the Fountain Reservation, and described each of his eight new baby pigs in detail. About lunch time, he announced that he wanted to sell Rosy.

* * *

MICHAEL WAS TOO old a horse trader to look surprised. He knew, though, that something serious had happened to Andy Ned if he wanted to sell Rosy. Why, Rosy was the boast of Three Horse Mountain Reservation. Every white rancher in the country had tried to buy Rosy at one time or another, but Andy Ned would only smile at them and talk about the weather. A catch colt, reared on the range up by the Blue Creek Basin, Rosy had the lines of a thoroughbred, the rugged strength of a cayuse and that dark brown streak down her back that every cowboy esteems. And since Andy Ned had brought her down from the range, a tiny, clumsy, yellow thing, all legs, he had treated her like a house pet, fed her hay all winter while the other ponies rustled on the range, bought her ice cream cones down at Sillooet at the baseball games.

Casually Michael went out and looked at Rosy, at the slim lines of her, the wide chest, the fine shoulders, the sharp, restless eye. He knew exactly what he would pay for Rosy; but things are not done so directly, so crudely up on the Plateau. He said he would pay $50 for her. Andy Ned smiled, went and sat down on the bench again, and began to talk about the ball game at Sillooet last Saturday. By lunch time, Michael had offered $60.

* * *

BY 3 O'CLOCK the trade was made. Michael paid $75 in cash for Rosy. Andy Ned took the money and stuffed it into his overalls pocket. He stood looking at Rosy for a long time. She shoved her nose out and nudged him in the chest, and he scratched her left ear in the old way.

"She's a goot mare, but she needs new shoes," Andy Ned said. He lifted one of her forefeet and looked at it intently. "You had ought to put new shoes on Rosy," he said, and then he walked down the road toward Three Horse Mountain Reservation. At the turn in the road, he stopped and looked back at Rosy for a long time; but he went on. Joe Dorrick's car was wondrously long and green.

Michael gave Rosy a big feed of oats and turned her into the corral by the barn. She trotted up and down the fence nervously, whinnying and looking down the road. Rosy had never known any master but Andy Ned and she cared nothing for long, green automobiles.

In the morning Rosy wasn't in the corral. We could see by the tracks in the mud that she had taken a long run at the fence, and she had knocked off the top bar as she went over. Michael knew where Rosy had gone, but he made no move to bring her home. He had been dealing with the Indians all his life.

* * *

ON THE SECOND day Andy Ned came riding up to the porch on Rosy. He sidled into the kitchen, sat down on the bench and told us that he had all his potatoes sown now and some oats, but the frost had nipped his melons. He kept eyeing Rosy through the window, but Michael pretended not to notice.

After Andy Ned had complained about the shortage of irrigation water and the shaky condition of the bridge across Black Hat Creek, he observed casually that gasoline cost a lot of money. A man could waste a lot of money on tires, too, and a new windshield was expensive. Out of his overalls he pulled $75 in bills and laid them down on the table, without explanation.

"Well, I got to git home. My brother's boy, he's a-bringin' his new wife up tonight," said Andy Ned. That was all. Michael said his brother's boy seemed to be a good boy and there would be a job for him when haying started. That was fine, said Andy Ned, and he got on Rosy and rode down the hill at a gallop.

BRUCE HUTCHISON

The Lytle Shepherd's Song

(Thirteenth Century)

THE leaves, the little birds, and I,
The fleece clouds and the sweet, sweet sky,
The pages singing as they ride
Down there, down there where the river is wide—
Heigh-ho, what a day! What a lovely day!
Even too lovely to hop and play
With my sheep,
Or sleep
In the sun!

And so I lie in the deep, deep grass
And watch the pages as they pass,
And sing to them as they to me
Till they turn the bend by the poplar tree,
And then—O then, I sing right on
To the leaves and the lambs and myself alone!
For I think there must be
Inside of me
A bird!

—WILLIAM ALEXANDER PERCY. Selected Poems. (New Haven: Yale University Press.)

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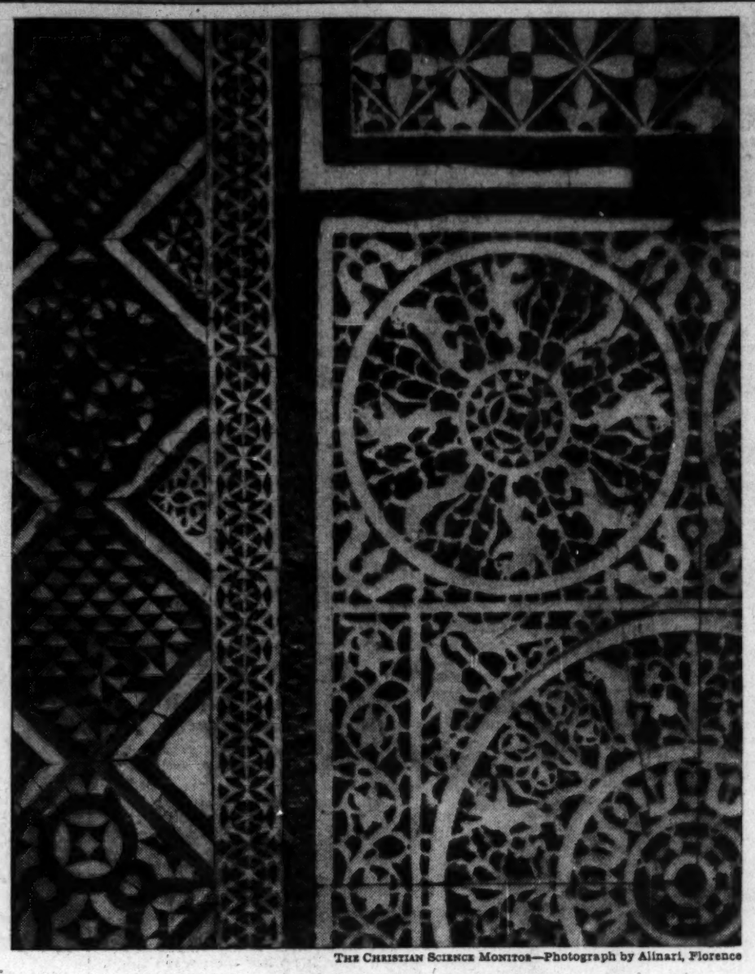

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—Photograph by Alinari, Florence

PORTION OF AN ANCIENT ITALIAN PAVEMENT IN FLORENCE

AMONG the salient characteristics marking great periods of art is the richness of invention and design lavished by architects and painters upon all the details of their work. Whereas the buildings of inferior periods show mechanical repetitive ornament and monotonous design, the earlier workers brought of their best to every portion. Great artists whose names are often unrecorded, spent years in molding and casting the panels of a door, the carving of an archway, the inlaying of a mosaic roof or a marble pavement, the blending in a rose window of countless fragments of jewel-like glass.

Italian artists, in descent from the ancient Romans, delighted in inlaid marble pavements, a natural taste in a land so rich in marble. Some of these pavements, their exquisite patterns still as perfect as when first laid, are a veritable school for students of design.

Such a one is in the old Baptistery of Florence, long held to have been a temple dedicated to Mars and later transformed into a Christian church, but which other archaeologists believe to have been built with stone taken from older buildings in the sixth century during the Lombard dominion. As its wonderful black and white marble pavement was laid in the thirteenth century, Dante Alighieri, born in 1265, must often have trodden it during the years previous to his banishment, and must have recalled it, among other details of this beautiful building so dear to his heart, during the bitter exile from which he was never to return.

This pavement, trodden for some seven centuries by high and low, rich and poor, princes and peasants, and travelers of every nation, comprises an immense variety of designs, as is manifest in even the tiny portion illustrated. Conventional and geometrical devices based on squares, circles and triangles, as well as rich patterns having as their motif plant forms, or animals and birds, combine to produce a rich and lovely whole. It is easy to understand how inspiring such a pavement must have been to the textile workers of the thirteenth century; and here, indeed, the masters of the great Guild of Silk, whose patterned silks, velvets and damasks became celebrated throughout Europe, found their first designs, with which they experimented in the weaving of patterned silks.

Prince Albert and the Great Exhibition

THE Victorian Age was in full swing. Only one thing more was needed: material expression must be given to the new ideals and the new forces so that they might stand revealed, in visible glory, before the eyes of an astonished world. It was for Albert to supply this want. He mused, and was inspired: the Great Exhibition came into his head.

Without consulting anyone, he thought out the details of his conception with the minutest care. There had been exhibitions before in the world, but this should surpass them all. It should contain specimens of what every country could produce in raw materials, in machinery and mechanical inventions, in manufactures, and in applied and plastic arts. It should not be merely useful and ornamental, it should teach a high moral lesson. It should be an international monument to those supreme blessings of civilisation—peace, progress, and prosperity. . . . Having matured his plans, he summoned a small committee and laid an outline of his scheme before it. The committee approved, and the great undertaking was set on foot without delay.

Two years, however, passed before it was completed. For two years the Prince laboured with extraordinary and incessant energy. At first all went smoothly. The leading manufacturers warmly took up the idea; the colonies and the East India Company were sympathetic; the great foreign nations were eager to send in their contributions; the powerful support of Sir Robert Peel was obtained, and the use of a site in Hyde Park, selected by the Prince, was sanctioned by the Government. . . .

The volume of his labours grew more prodigious every day; he toiled at committees, presided over public meetings, made speeches, and carried on communications with every corner of the civilised world—and his efforts were rewarded. On May 1, 1851, the Great Exhibition was opened by the Queen before an enormous concourse of persons, amid scenes of dazzling brilliancy and triumphant enthusiasm.

Victoria herself was in a state of excitement which bordered on delirium. She performed her duties in a trance of joy, gratitude, and amazement, and, when it was all over, her feelings poured themselves out into her journal in a torrential flood. The day had been nothing but an endless succession of glories—or rather one vast glory—one vast radiation of Albert. Everything she had seen, everything she had felt or heard, had been so beautiful, so wonderful that even the royal underlinings broke down under the burden of emphasis, while her remembering pen rushed on, regardless, from splendour to splendour—the huge crowds, so well-behaved and loyal—flags of all the nations floating—the inside of the building, so immense, with myriads of people and the sun shining through the roof—a little side room, where we left our shawls—palm-trees and machinery—dear Albert—the place so big that we could hardly hear the organ—thankfulness to God—a curious assemblage of political and distinguished men—the March from Athalie—God bless my dearest Albert, God bless my dearest country!—LYTTON STRACHEY, in "Queen Victoria." (New York: Harcourt, Brace.)

East Coast Evening

THE wind, which all day has silvered the tussock and peaked the estuary with gray-blue wavelets, has fallen away with the dropping of the sun and the tide. In mid-afternoon there was light spray blowing over the hard, and every little ship tossed at her moorings; the gulls flew low across the marshes, fighting into the wall of the wind, and on the sea road there was brine mingled with the brackish wayside pools. The day smelled of salt and tar, and all the flats were hard-pressed with keen weather.

But now it is quiet, like the vault of a cathedral when the organ has stopped playing. The sun has dropped into a smear of mauve and marigold, and over the estuary twilight is stretched tightly like faintly colored silk. Where earlier the wind gusted round the corner by the boat yard gnats rise and fall in an oval smother, and the marsh pools are keen mirrors of twilight. And now there is no color except where the sun has gone, and over the estuary mud which shines dully from the sky.

It is so still that you can hear the gravel crunch of seamen's boots a quarter of a mile away, and voices on the far bank where doll shapes are digging bait. You can hear the hoarse creak of oars—dark and shapeless; the small fish boats are making moorings up the central channel, narrow as a canal. The tide ebbs, slowly and smoothly as a river, soundlessly over the soft mud and, as each minute passes, another and yet another little ship settles herself on her side, leaning to the mud as though for sleep.

It is breathlessly still now and quite colorless. The sky in the west has turned to smoke-gray, and the estuary seems to widen in the half-light. No longer can be heard the ruddle-throp of homing oars; only a single green light slides like a glowworm over a moving shape of hull; below a windless canvas spread—last ship home. The gulls, which screamed the day away above the flats, are silent, and every masthead, every mooring post, every mud-rotting hulk bears its quota of feathered sleep—white and conical, the sea gulls are roosting, still and uniform like porcelain insulators.

But there are still birds awake, distant peewit callings over the marshes, and, nearer, the tittering, plaintive crying of the sandpipers which skim on swerving wings above the hard. The evening darkens, the skylight thickens, the far shore of the estuary grows into a black heaviness, almost one with the sky beyond. Faint grayness clings yet above the surface of the pools, then that is gone for starlight.

No sound now, for the sandpipers and peewits have gone to roost. Dead low water, darkness, mud and tar smell, visions of a thousand little boats about the hard, not a ripple, not a movement, not a voice—but the growing, brooding, misty reek of an east coast evening.

C. G. G.

Hymn to Spring

(Sioux Indian Song)

BLACKBIRDS are swaying
On the silver willows
And the tall marsh grass
In the place where the river
Runs wide and free,
And sun-flowers make a trail of beauty
For the wind to pass along.
I, too, will take this trail of beauty,
Singing as I go.
With my feet upon the path of the morning,
I shall sing as I go.

ELIZABETH-ELLEN LONG

"Help Wanted"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

HOW eagerly the "Help Wanted" advertisements appearing in the daily newspapers are watched for and read by those seeking employment! They scan these columns hoping to find someone needing what they have to offer in the way of service. Let us consider briefly a few helpful facts regarding this situation.

Work, regardless of its character, to be carried on successfully must be done in an orderly and faithful manner. It is of first importance, then, to take note of our equipment. What do we possess, and what have we to offer that will enable us to fill a position satisfactorily and thereby to hold it? One definition of the word "fill" given in a dictionary is "to furnish an abundant supply to." Then, in order to fill the requirements of a position and meet the needs of an employer, the qualities of true value one has to give, those promotive of good achievements, must be of first importance. Such qualifications are mental, and are present here and now as the divine inheritance of one and all.

The loving, tender, and faithful, the all-knowing, all-wise Father-Mother God created man in His own image. Therefore man possesses by reflection and expresses by divine decree unlimited goodness and usefulness. Let the seeker for employment ask himself the question, "What would be the necessary qualifications of an individual whom you would hire, were you the employer, whether in relation to industrial, commercial, professional, or domestic service?" Would not intelligence, efficiency, truthfulness, honesty, loyalty, patience, kindness, and trustworthiness be essential and indispensable? Such is the equipment of every child of God.

The teachings of Christ Jesus chronicled in the Bible, together with the revealed method of his life-work as set forth in the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, are in daily use the wide world over, serving as directories along the highway of human experience. Through the study and application of this teaching a definite and demonstrable understanding of God and man is laid hold of. In the Scriptural command (Phil. 2:5), "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus," the word "let" is pregnant with meaning. As the child of God, man possesses by reflection all the qualities necessary to ensure right and therefore successful activity. Letting this Mind be in you, in your present state of consciousness, gives you the assurance of knowing what to do and how to do it, where to go and when to be there, what to say and how to say it.

On page vii of the Preface to "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy sounds a bugle call in these words: "The time for thinkers has come." The hour is at hand, the opportunity is continually present for right thinking, the thinking which is ever needed and ever called for. Mortals need no longer grope their way in the darkness of ignorance, fear, and dismay, but may come readily and spontaneously into the sunlight of dominion through letting that Mind which was in Christ Jesus direct and govern their every motive and act. This is the right way, and therefore it has the right of way.

The world today is in need of thought adjustment as the solution for inactive, inaccurate, immoral conditions. Seeker for employment, your help as a right thinker is needed! Your services are in demand at all times and in all places; in fact, the most essential of all necessary equipment is yours. For, as a right thinker you possess, without stint, intelligence, honesty, truthfulness, kindness, loyalty, trustworthiness.

We should use our God-given means. We should rejoice and be exceedingly glad that our services as constructive thinkers are ever needed. Right thinking about every condition is really the "help wanted." Each of God's children has it to bestow; and as he gives it freely he can never be impoverished. Instead of seeking a job we may go forth with the joyous confidence and assurance that, as we learn to reflect God, Life, Truth, and Love, our gift and service to mankind are unlimited. Our sonship with God has endowed us with such qualifications as enable us to give unselfishly, to be unceasingly active. Such credentials are acceptable by every employer. In the light of this reasoning the old adage of "selling oneself" to obtain employment takes on an entirely different meaning, for when one knows one's true self aright as the expression of God one begins to understand the Master's words, "The kingdom of God is within you." After quoting this statement in "Pulpit and Press" (p. 3) Mrs. Eddy says, "Know, then, that you possess sovereign power to think and act rightly, and that nothing can dispossess you of this heritage and trespass on Love." Thus, as right thinkers we are seeking to give, we are capable of filling our place in the order of the day; and there is a continual demand for that which we have to offer.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Danish]

"Hjælp søges"

Oversættelsen af Artikelen om Kristen Videnskab, som findes paa Engelsk paa denne Side

HVOR bliver dog de Annoncer, der findes i Dagbladene under "Hjælp søges" ivrigt gennemsøgt og læst af Folk, der søger Arbejde! De ransager disse Spalter i Haab om at finde nogen, der har Brug for det Arbejde, de har at byde. Lad os i Korthed overveje nogle faa Kendsgerninger, der kan være til Hjælp i denne Situation.

For at et Arbejde, ligegyldigt af hvad Art det er, skal kunne udføres med et godt Resultat, maa det gøres ærligt og ordentligt. Det er først af Vigtighed at se paa, hvordan vi er udstyrede. Hvad ejer vi, og hvad har vi at byde, der kan sætte os i Stand til at udfylde en Plads tilfredsstillende og derved kunne hævde den. I et Leksikon findes bl. a. følgende Definition af Ordet "udfylde": "fuldtud at give, hvad der kræves". For at indfri de Krav, en Stilling medfører, og yde, hvad en Arbejdsgiver har Brug for, maa de virkelig værdifulde Egenskaber, man har, de, der fremskaffer gode Resultater, være de fornemmeligste. Disse Egenskaber er mentale og er til Stede her og nu som en guddommelig Arv, der tilhører alle og enhver.

Den kærlige, milde og trofaste, den alvidende, al-vise Fader-Moder Gud skabte Mennesket i Sit eget Billede. Derfor besidder Mennesket ved Genspejling Godhed og Brugbarhed uden Grænser og giver Udtryk derfor ifølge Guds Lov. Lad den, der søger Arbejde, stille sig selv dette Spørgsmaal: "Hvilke Kvalifikationer vilde du finde nødvendige hos et Menneske, du vilde tage i din Tjeneste, om du var Arbejdsgiveren, det være sig i Haandværk, Handel eller et andet Fag eller Husgerning?" Vilde ikke Intelligens, Ydeevne, Sandruhed, Ærlighed, Troskab, Taalmodighed, Villighed og Paalidelighed være af væsentlig Betydning og en absolut Nødvendighed? Saadan er ethvert Guds Barn udrustet.

Kristi Jesu Lære, som den er nedskrevet i Bibelen, tilligemed Aabenbaringen af den Maade, hvorpaa han udførte sin Livs-Gerning, saaledes som Mary Baker Eddy, Opdageren og Grundlæggeren af Kristen Videnskab fremsætter det i sine Skrifter, bruges hver Dag hele Verden over og tjener til at vise Vejen gennem de menneskelige Erfaringer. Ved Studiet af og ved at bruge denne Lære opnaar man en nøjagtig og bevislig Forstaaelse af Gud og Mennesket. I det bibelske Bud (Fil. 2:5): "Lad det samme Sind være i eder, som ogsaa var i Kristus Jesus" (overs. delvis fra den eng. Bibel), er Ordet "Lad" i høj Grad betydningsfuldt. Som Guds Barn ejer Mennesket ved Genspejling alle de Egenskaber, der kræves for at sikre den rette og derfor lykkebringende Aktivitet. Naar du lader dette Sind være i dig, i din Bevidsthed, som den er nu, gives der dig en sikker Viden om, hvad du skal gøre, og hvorledes du skal gøre det, hvor du skal gaa hen og hvornaar; hvad du skal sige, og hvorledes du skal sige det.

Paa Side VII i Forordet til *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* runger disse Ord af Mrs. Eddy som et Basunstød: "Tiden for Tænkere er inde". Timen er der, Tid og Lejlighed er stadig for Haanden for ret Tænkning, den Tænkning, der altid tiltrænges, og som altid er paakrævet. De dødelige behøver ikke længere at famle sig frem i Uvidenhedens Mørke, i Frygt og Modløshed, men vil af sig selv uvilkaarligt gaa ind i Herredømmets Solskin, naar de lader det Sind, som var i Kristus Jesus, lede og styre ethvert Motiv og alle Handlinger. Dette er den rette Vej, og derfor har den Vejretten.

Verden trænger i Dag til Tankens rette Indstilling for at løse uvirksomme, vildfarende, umoralske Tilstande. Du, der søger Arbejde! din Hjælp som en ret Tænker er tiltrængt! Der er Brug for din Tjeneste til enhver Tid og paa ethvert Sted; i Virkeligheden er du udrustet med det væsentligste af alt, hvad der behøves. Thi som en ret Tænker besidder du, uindskrænket, Intelligens, Ærlighed, Sanddruhed, Godhed, Troskab, Paalidelighed.

Vi bør bruge vore Gud-givne Midler. Vi bør glæde og fryde os over, at der altid er Trang til vort Arbejde som opbyggende Tænkere. Rigtig Tænkning under alle Forhold er i Virkeligheden den "Hjælp," som "søges". Ethvert Guds Barn har dette at give ud af; og da han giver det frit, kan det aldrig gøre ham fattig. I Stedet for at søge et Arbejde maa vi gaa ud med den glade Tillid og Forvisning, at naar vi lærer at genspejle Gud, Liv, Sandhed og Kærlighed, vil vor Gave til Menneskene og vort Arbejde for dem være ubegrænsede. Vort Sønneforhold til Gud har udrustet os med saadanne Egenskaber, som sætter os i Stand til at give uden at tænke paa os selv, og til at være i stadig Virksomhed. Dette vil skabe Tillid hos enhver Arbejdsgiver. I Lyset af denne Argumentation faar det gamle Ord om "at sælge sig selv" for at opnaa en Stilling en Betydning, ganske forskellig fra den almindelige, thi naar man kender sit eget Selv retteligt som Udtrykket for Gud, begynder man at fatte Mesterens Ord, "Guds Rige er inden i eder". I *Pulpit and Press* (S. 3) citerer Mrs. Eddy dette Skriftsted og fortsætter saa: "Vid da, at du ejer uindskrænket Magt til at tænke og handle ret, og at intet kan berøve dig denne Arv og gøre Indgreb i Kærligheden". Som rette Tænkere søger vi saaledes at give, vi er i Stand til at fylde vor Plads paa Dagsordenen; og der er stadig Efterspørgsel efter det, vi har at give.

Oplysning angaaende Christian Science Litteratur, udgivet paa Dansk, kan faaes ved at skrive til Foriaget, The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

In Love With a Valley

FIRST I like it because it's a large-hearted, lovable sort of a book written by a large-hearted, lovable sort of man. . . . I like it because I have always been in love with the heroine.

I like it because it's about the part of the country that I belong to. And a very lovely part of the country it is. We get thousands and thousands of visitors down to see the Doone Valley on Exmoor every summer, and it was always the greatest treat for me to spend my holidays with my grandfather and uncles and aunts who all lived quite near the Doone Valley.

It's different from everywhere else in England. The earth is a deep red, there are moors covered with bracken and heather, and deep folds in them with dense woods and forests of ferns. There are wild stags on the moor and you can see the sea from all the hill-tops.

I like "Lorna Doone" then because it describes my father's and mother's home, a place that I loved as a boy and always will love. I like all books about places that I've been to—don't you?—From "More Books I Like," by S. P. B. MAIS. (London: Richards.)

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and
HEALTH
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Mary Baker Eddy

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Braves' Rabbit Welcomed Back To Second Base

Rabbit Maranville, that grand little man who never seems to tire of playing baseball, was back in the game again yesterday. After a year of inactivity, forced upon him by an accident which occurred in the spring of 1934, the Rabbit played the last five innings at second base for the Braves, making his first appearance this season in a regularly scheduled game. Despite his return to the infield, the Braves lost the game to Chicago, 5 to 1, through their inability to hit the right-handed, side-arm pitching of Tex Carleton.

It didn't seem to matter to the fans, however, that the Braves lost the game. The fact that Maranville was back in harness apparently satisfied them that the price of admission had been well invested. Rabbit looked good at second, although the only two chances he had were easy ones.

He replaced Les Mallon, considered the Braves regular second sacker, in the fifth inning. Mallon had been ordered off the playing field in the fourth for arguing too strenuously over a third strike. When Rabbit trotted out to his position, the crowd gave him a warm welcoming hand. For a while they even forgot about the great Babe Ruth, who at the time was playing left field.

A Sacrifice and Single

The first official Maranville assist since 1933 came in the sixth inning. There were men on first and second when Chuck Klein smashed a grounder right at Rabbit, who scooped it up, started to toss to second base, changed his mind, and threw to first to catch Klein. In the eighth, with Chicago's Billy Herman on second base as the result of his single and Klein's sacrifice, Maranville backed into short right field and made one of his patented vest-pocket catches of Freddy Lindstrom's pop fly.

In the last of the sixth inning, Rabbit made his first trip to the plate, although in the records he will not get credit for an official time at bat, because sacrifice hits are not considered as such. With the count two balls and one strike, he bunted toward first base and was tagged out by Cavarretta, Chicago's kid first baseman. On the sacrifice, Urbanski went to second.

On his second time up, Rabbit did even better, driving Carleton's first pitch into center field for a single and making his batting average for the season an even 1.000.

Lest we forget, Maranville established a new National League record yesterday when he took his place at second base. He officially opened his twenty-third year of National League service, breaking the former mark of 22, also held by Adrian "Pop" Anson. "Rab" broke in with the Braves in 1912, went to Pittsburgh in 1921, to Chicago in 1925, to Brooklyn the following year, to St. Louis in 1927 and back to Boston in 1929.

In 2647 Games

Another National League record is within Maranville's grasp, although it is doubtful if he can surpass it. Honus Wagner, the old Pittsburgh shortstop and at present a coach of the team, figured in 2785 senior circuit contests. Rabbit has been in 2647.

Bill McKechnie, manager of the Braves, said yesterday that he will use the popular veteran whenever possible in warm weather. Mallon is playing great ball at second base. Right now, he looks to be the best ball player on the team, with the possible exception of Bill Urbanski. When a man is playing that type of ball, you can't bench him, even for Maranville. Rabbit is not his former self. Being inactive has slowed him up considerably. However, his popularity demands an occasional appearance and probably McKechnie will change second basemen once in a while to keep the little veteran in fair playing shape.

For five innings yesterday, two of the most colorful players of all time were in the same lineup—Maranville and Babe Ruth. It is unfortunate that the two have not been able to play every game together. Their box office appeal would be tremendous.

In other National League games yesterday, the Giants stopped Cy Blanton's winning streak by defeating Pittsburgh, 3 to 1. At Philadelphia, Bucky Walters, the infielder who turned pitcher, yielded only four hits to the St. Louis Cardinals and gave the Phillies a 2-to-1 victory.

In the American League, the Cleveland Indians went back into first place by beating the Yankees in an abbreviated contest, 5 to 0. While this was taking place, the Boston Red Sox, with Wes Ferrell pitching, were setting back Chicago, 10 to 1. It was the first time this season that an opposing pitcher had gone the distance against the White Sox in their home park.

Record Breaker

By a Staff Photographer

Walter (Rabbit) Maranville

Golfing Eligibility Of Babe Didrikson May Come Up Soon

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP)—The question of Mildred (Babe) Didrikson's eligibility to compete in the 1935 Women's National Golf Championship may come to a head long before the title tournament starts next August in Minneapolis.

The recent winner of the Texas championship, a professional in baseball and basketball, has signified her intention of participating also in the Southern Women's Championship to be played at Louisville, starting May 20.

When the Lone Star State's wonder girl athlete announced several days ago she was training her golf guns on the national crown worn by Virginia Van Wie, the three-time champion, the United States Golf Association's Amateur Status Committee quietly began an inquiry into the Babe's professional activities.

Today, the committee was redoubling its efforts to obtain data on the girl's commercial career in view of the reported probability that her eligibility as an amateur for the southern tournament would be questioned.

Miss Didrikson is a member of the Beaumont Country Club, which is not affiliated with the Southern Women's Golf Association. The club is seeking membership in the association to make the Babe eligible for the tournament.

After that has been accomplished the next step will be consideration of the Babe's entry. If it is challenged or rejected, Miss Didrikson can take the matter up with the U. S. G. A.'s committee, which apparently has undergone a change of heart since 1926, when Mary K. Browne was declared ineligible to participate in the national championship after she had become a tennis professional.

Archie M. Reid, chairman of the committee, already has said, "Being a professional in sports other than golf is not necessarily a controlling factor in these cases."

Southern Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Memphis	14	8	.636
Atlanta	14	8	.636
Birmingham	12	10	.545
Chattanooga	12	10	.545
Nashville	11	10	.524
New Orleans	8	11	.421
Knoxville	7	14	.333
Little Rock	7	14	.333

Results May 9

Atlanta 7, Memphis 1.
Chattanooga 7, Birmingham 1.
Little Rock 9, Knoxville 0.
Only games.

American Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Indianapolis	13	4	.765
St. Paul	12	7	.632
Milwaukee	10	8	.625
Minneapolis	12	8	.600
Columbus	10	10	.500
Kansas City	7	10	.412
Louisville	6	13	.286
Toledo	6	16	.273

Results May 9

Columbus 9, Kansas City 1.
Milwaukee 11, Toledo 2.
Two games postponed.

Amusements

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Sarazen Gives Quick Analysis Of Low Scoring

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—Gene Sarazen, golf's double-eagle sharpshooter, pondered all of three seconds yesterday before stepping to the tee and delivering a nine-point explanation of the faster pace in tournament play these days.

Quick as ever on the trigger and armed with all the answers, the cocky little professional star accepted the challenge to compress the situation into concise terms.

Confronted with evidence that scores are lower nowadays, professionals are moaning that par golf hardly wins caddy money any more. Numerous reasons are given for this spurt of late years. The marksman who bagged a deuce on a par five hole in winning the Augusta masters' tournament offered this summary:

1. The grip. There aren't so many freak grips. Most of the better players are patterning their grips after the fashion proven best by Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Tommy Armour and the other masters.
2. The gripping end of the club is being given consideration by the manufacturers. They're spending as much time arranging a comfortable and sure handle as they are on the club heads and shafts.
3. There are more and better clubs, a club for every shot. No longer does a player have to make a shot with a club ill-adapted for the purpose. And seldom does a player fear a bunker shot.
4. The larger ball is easier to hit and to control.
5. The courses are better kept—and easier to play.
6. More players; more good youngsters making the winter pro tour, getting in competitive experience.
7. These good youngsters have little fear of chance-taking. They're gamblers. They're not satisfied to lay an approach putt dead. They go for the hole, and are disappointed if they don't sink three out of six of their 10-footers. And they've made us veterans shake off our conservatism and go for the cup, too.
8. Everyone uses wooden tees on short holes, whereas before many teed up on the turf. It's the same shot off a tee, but different turf makes different shots.
9. No longer is there a Jones complex. A few years back, players were worrying about what Jones was doing. Now they don't care what anyone is doing. "Do your best and fear no man," is their slogan.

"But," sighed Sarazen, "the duffer is the last to profit by any of these improvements. He's still banging out his hundred plus."

As he stepped off the tee, Sarazen counseled: "Don't forget to tell the boys I'll be at Oakmont a-hunting them birdies."

Bluenose Now at Sea En Route to Plymouth

HALIFAX, May 10 (AP)—Bluenose bowled along the Atlantic last night, heading for Plymouth and a barnstorming tour in English waters.

The big Lunenburg Banker, queen of the North Atlantic fishing fleets, glided out of Halifax Harbor yesterday afternoon under clear skies and with only a light wind blowing.

Sailing with Capt. Angus Walters and his crew of hardy fishermen were Marion Young, 17, telephone operator of Halifax; F. W. "Casey" Baldwin, M. L. A., aviation pioneer; his two sons, Robert, 21, and Pat, 13, and Capt. Harry Burke, veteran Lunenburg skipper who has made an even 100 trips between that port and the West Indies during his 51 years at sea.

Bluenose is flying the Nova Scotia flag, presented to Captain Walters Wednesday on behalf of the Provincial Government by Hon. Michael Dwyer, Minister of Mines.

Sporting Around the Hub

Joyce Bigelow Scores Record 79 at South Shore C. C.

SOUTHERN, Midland and Middlesex first-division teams won their matches yesterday in the spring team series conducted by the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts. As a result of these victories, Southern and Midland remain tied for the lead, and Middlesex holds third place in the standing. Playing at the South Shore Country Club in West Hingham, Southern defeated The Country Club of Brookline team, 5 to 4. A feature of this match was Joyce Bigelow's sparkling 79, which lowered the South Shore course record for women. Miss Bigelow, playing No. 3 for Southern, defeated Mrs. C. F. Eaton Jr., one of the best players in the State, 6 and 4. Miss Bigelow went out in 38 and home in 41 strokes. Midland won an easy victory over Northern at the Andover Country Club, 8 to 1, while Middlesex was winning a close match from Central, 5 to 4, at the Charles River Country Club, Newton Center. The teams swing into action again on Monday, Northern facing Middlesex, Southern playing Midland and Central meeting The Country Club.

Governor Wins Net Prize—Governor's Day yesterday at the Sandy Burr Country Club in Wayland was a huge success. Gov. James M. Curley, playing in the professional men's class, carded a gross of 83. His net score of 69 won second prize. Fred J. Wright Jr., winner of the Bay State amateur championship six times, shot a 74 to lead the field of 140. Judge Joseph Monahan of Sandy Burr, who played with Wright, was runner-up with a 75. H. H. Lynch, playing in the businessmen's class, scored the low net of the day with a 65. Gerry Moore of the Boston Globe took low gross honors in the newspapermen's division, with W. A. Hamilton of the Boston Herald taking low net.

M. I. T. Gymnastic Coach—Ralph T. Jope, secretary of the advisory council on athletics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, today announced the appointment of Herbert G. Forsell as head coach of gymnastics. Forsell succeeds Hans Neudorf, who, after five successful seasons at M. I. T., has resigned for business reasons. Forsell is a graduate of the Posse School of Physical Education and was a member of the coaching staff of the United States Olympic gymnastic team at Amsterdam in 1928 and at Los Angeles in 1932. Forsell has been appointed an official at the Olympic Games to be held in Berlin next year. He is widely known, not only in this country, but in Europe, where he had studied physical education systems in Switzerland and Germany. Technology is a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League, and annually holds dual meets with the United States Military and Naval Academies, Temple, Princeton and Dartmouth.

Harvard vs. Pennsylvania—Battling to hold the runner-up position in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, Harvard's strong varsity team will meet Pennsylvania at Soldiers' Field tomorrow at 3 p. m. Harvard defeated Providence College 6—2 on Wednesday, and apparently has started to realize the promise the team showed in early season. Though the inclement weather of the early spring has raised havoc with the Harvard baseball schedule, only one home game having been played at home to date, the team has managed to get in nine games, only two of which have been lost, these to Maryland and Columbia. Coach Fred Mitchell will have the Harvard team at full strength tomorrow and Bill Lincoln will draw the pitching assignment. Lincoln already has turned back the Pennsylvania team once this year, Harvard winning 6—1 on April 6.

Crimson Track Team—Coach Edward L. Farrell has named 21 track and field athletes to participate in the first heptagonal meet at Princeton on Saturday, the competing colleges, in addition to Harvard, being Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Columbia, Cornell and Pennsylvania. The men selected to make the trip are: Carlisle Abell '35, Anthony A. Bliss '36, Robert S. Brookings 3d '35, Walter DuB. Brookings Jr. '37, Norman L. Cahners '37, Edwin E. Calvin '35, David C. Crawford '36, John Dorman '36, Gerald W. Downer '36, Emile Dubiel 37, Arthur F. Duffey Jr. '36, Milton G. Green '36, Robert C. Hall '36, Richard B. Johnson '36, Malcolm Millard '36, James F. O'Connor '35, Robert S. Playfair '36, John P. Schau '35, Charles F. Woodard '35, John D. Woodberry '35, and Robert D. Woodward '37. The Harvard team will make its headquarters at Trenton, N. J.

Braves Face Cubs—The third game of the Braves-Chicago Cubs baseball series is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at Braves Field. The fourth and final game will be played Sunday afternoon, also at Braves Field. The Cubs leave town Sunday night and will not return to Boston again until June 19.

Harvard Golfers Play Tomorrow—The Harvard varsity and freshman golf teams play matches at the Unicorn Country Club, Stoneham, tomorrow afternoon. The varsity will meet Brown and the freshmen will meet Andover. The Harvard varsity golfers will be M. Branigan '36, R. C. Hunter Jr. '36, L. Lardner Jr. '37, W. E. Sibley 3d '38, G. E. Enos '37, and C. S. Bellows '37. Brown will use R. S. Salant '35, W. E. Easton '36, C. S. Andrews '36, M. Disecaro '35, J. Olney '36, and B. S. Haskell '37.

Yankee Nearing Gosport—The Marblehead yacht Yankee and her consort, Atlantic, sailing in the face of moderate head winds, yesterday reported she had made a run of 142 miles in the 24-hour period ending at noon. Atlantic sailed 117 miles. The yachts, given good sailing weather should make port by the week end.

Purcell Retains World Title

LOS ANGELES, May 10 (AP)—With an amazing change of pace that kept the American champion, Jess Willard, completely baffled, Jack Purcell, world badminton title holder from Toronto, Ont., last night successfully defended his crown with an easy straight-set victory, 15—7, 15—6, 15—9.

Twenty-Five Years Ago on the Diamond

May 10, 1910

THE western clubs of the National League opened their first eastern series. Honors were divided evenly, as Boston, Brooklyn, Chicago and Cincinnati turned in victories. The Cleveland Americans took part in another extra-inning game, tying with Philadelphia at 1-all in 13 innings. Philadelphia holds first place, with Cleveland a full game behind.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

Professional Leads the Gillon Tennis List

REPORTS from Paris state that Pierre Gillou, president of the French Amateur Tennis Federation, has issued his men's ranking list of 20 players, and that he has given top place to no less a personage than H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., United States professional. So, in the eyes of the French expert, a professional is today the best lawn tennis player in the world. There are in all eight professionals among the 20 selected; but three amateurs are named before the second professional appears on the list, and then comes William T. Tilden 2d of the United States.

Wide World
H. Ellsworth Vines Jr.

Best Amateurs Now Best Pros

A few years back Vines was undoubtedly the best amateur singles player in the world, and gave promise of holding that honor for some years, as he was young and his game seemed to improve with every year. But he faltered, probably due to too much tennis, and before he settled down to regain lost ground he left the amateur ranks. The past year has seen him playing as well, if not better, than he ever played as an amateur, and his mastery of Tilden this winter certainly entitles him to the honor which Gillou has bestowed on him. That Vines and Tilden, at the top of their game, were two of the greatest tennis players of all time, is our opinion; in fact, we would be inclined to give them that honor without qualification. So, having transferred to the professional field, it is not surprising that they should be ranked as the greatest professional players of the year, and we believe it would be safe in saying that each, in his best day, would be entitled to be classed as one of the two world's greatest professional tennis players.

List as Basis for Davis Cup Forecasts

Taking the Gillou ranking list as a basis for forecasting the results of the Davis Cup matches this year, we find that the British Isles should retain the trophy, with the United States the challenger. Fred Perry and H. W. Austin, the two English singles players, are ranked above any member of the United States squad, as Perry is put second to Vines, with Austin in sixth place. The best Uncle Sam can claim is eighth place, where Wilmer L. Allison Jr. has been put, with Sidney B. B. Wood Jr. in ninth place. Australia claims third place with Jack Crawford, but her second best is placed fourteenth. At the present writing it looks very much as if the cup matches would come out as this ranking indicates, the only basis for predicting any other result being enough of an improvement on the part of Allison and Wood to give them singles victories over a player ranked two and three places above them.

Boucher Surely Deserves the Trophy

Wide World
Lady Byng

Reports from Montreal stated some few days ago that Lady Byng, donor of the Lady Byng Trophy, awarded yearly to the cleanest and most gentlemanly player in the National Hockey League, favored giving the trophy outright to Frank X. Boucher of the New York Rangers. This was a suggestion which no one could take exception to, especially as Lady Byng said she was ready to give another trophy to take its place. This prize has been up for competition for the past 10 years, and Frank Boucher's name has been inscribed upon it no less than seven times. It seems to me that this was a record which certainly merited some special recognition, and the carrying out of Lady Byng's suggestion could not help being appreciated by all those hockey fans who have been following the fortunes of the National Hockey League.

Ramillon and Plaa Arrive in New York

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 10—Two of the leading professional tennis players of France, Robert Ramillon and Martin Plaa, arrived on the S. S. Paris yesterday to compete in the American professional championship of the International Professional Tennis Players' Association, which will be held on the grass courts of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club at South Orange, N. J., May 29 to June 2.

Ramillon and Plaa will play on June 8 and 9 for the first leg on the Bonnardel Cup against a selected team of United States professionals on the grass courts of the Westchester Country Club at Rye, N. Y. The Bonnardel Cup was presented by M. Bonnardel, former president of the French Professional Tennis Association, for international professional team competition. The matches will be held along Davis Cup lines, four singles and one doubles, with a team limited to four players and each match counting one point in the tie. The champion nation, after one is decided this year, will be required to play through annually, and not stand out.

The visitors, who brought the magnificent cup and tray with them, were greeted by Al Ennis, representative of William F. (Bill) O'Brien, tennis promoter. Plaa was in the United States last year, while Ramillon has completed the trip to which he has been looking forward for years. Plaa speaks broken English while Ramillon has no difficulty with the language. They will go into training at once.

Hockey Franchise Revoked

ST. LOUIS, May 10 (AP)—The American Hockey Association yesterday revoked the membership franchise of Frank "Doc" Wainwright, owner of the championship St. Louis Flyers. President William S. Grant said Wainwright's franchise had been dropped because of his failure to pay league dues and the salaries of his players. A new franchise will be taken over by Frank Ruppenthal, St. Louis sportsman. Grant said that in a reorganization of the hockey league, Tulsa, Kansas City, St. Louis and Oklahoma City would still make up the American Association, and that Hibbing, Duluth, Minnesota and St. Paul at least would be in the central circuit for interleague games.

Navy Practice Awards

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 10 (AP)—Midshipman Charles S. Manning Jr. of Chera, S. C., will receive the first prize for general excellence in spring football competition when athletic awards are presented at the United States Naval Academy on June 3. Manning, a fullback, prepped at Severn School, near here, before entering the academy. He was one of the understudies of William C. Clark, the Navy's punting fullback, last fall. Others to be awarded prizes for showing in the spring competitions include: Tackle excellence: first, Martin Miller, Lynbrook, N. Y.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	12	3	.800
Brooklyn	12	7	.632
Chicago	9	7	.563
St. Louis	9	9	.500
Pittsburgh	9	11	.450
Cincinnati	8	11	.421
Boston	6	11	.353
Philadelphia	4	10	.286

Results May 9

Chicago 5, Boston 1.
New York 3, Pittsburgh 1.
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1.
Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 4.

Pacific Coast League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Oakland	22	7	.759
Los Angeles	19	13	.594
San Francisco	17	13	.567
Hollywood	16	14	.533
Sacramento	14	18	.438
Seattle	12	17	.414
Missions	11	20	.355
Portland	10	19	.345

Results May 9

Missions 6, Hollywood 4.
Los Angeles 13, San Francisco 8.
Oakland 7, Sacramento 1.
One game postponed.

International League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Newark	12	6	.667
Toronto	12	8	.600
Montreal	12	9	.571
Rochester	10	8	.556
Baltimore	10	10	.500
Syracuse	8	10	.444
Buffalo	7	9	.438
Albany	4	15	.211

Results May 9

Montreal 9, Albany 2.
Three games postponed.

Washington to Race Wisconsin

SEATTLE, May 10 (AP)—With the University of Washington crew quota of $12,000 raised to send three crews east to the Poughkeepsie regatta, athletic officials today wired acceptance of a proposed race with the University of Wisconsin on their way east. The race will be on either June 7 or 8 on Lake Mendota, home course of the Badgers.

Scotsmen Defeat English

LONDON, May 9 (Canadian Press)—A team drawn from Scotsmen playing with English soccer clubs yesterday defeated an eleven representing England, 1—0, in an international match. The game, arranged in connection with the silver jubilee celebrations, was played before 10,000 spectators on Arsenal's ground at Highbury. Mutch of Manchester United scored the only goal.

College Tennis Results

Dartmouth 7, Williams 2.
Middlebury 8, Vermont 1.
North Carolina 8, Amherst 1.
Princeton 9, Duke 0.
Springfield 5, Clark 4.

College Lacrosse Result

Springfield 12, Williams 2.

Australia Hard Team to Beat In 1935, Vines Holds

PASADENA, Calif., May 10 (AP)—Henry Ellsworth Vines Jr., home from a professional tennis tour, took a squint at the Davis Cup picture today and decided the United States team would have a tough time getting past Australia in its quest for the international trophy held by Great Britain.

"The United States team," said Vines, former amateur singles champion, "has just about an even chance to defeat the Australians and should it do this the prospects of it beating the British are exceedingly remote."

Vines doesn't give the team from "down under" any the better of it, should it beat the Yankees and meet the defenders.

"I would say that Jack Crawford can beat both Wilmer Allison and Sidney Wood and the way the Australian doubles combination of Adrian Quist and Vivian McGrath went against Allison and John Van Ryn when we were down there several years ago there is a chance that they might be beaten."

Vines still is convinced it would be better to use the youthful California team of J. Donald Budge and C. Gene Mako, which worked so well through the tournaments last year.

"Budge and Mako," Vines pointed out, "will have gained considerable experience against China and Mexico and the fact that they are to play in the Wimbledon Championships before the interzone finals with Australia should help to season them for the rest of the Davis Cup matches.

"As the team stacks up now I am convinced it will be too much for Allison to play in both the singles and doubles events."

Should the Americans get into the challenge round against Great Britain, Vines feels the presence of Frederick J. Perry and H. W. (Bunny) Austin will be too much for Uncle Sam's chances.

Rangers Take Arrows For Next Five Years

PHILADELPHIA, May 10 (AP)—The receivers for the Arena, operator last season of the Philadelphia Arrows of the Canadian-American Hockey League, announced yesterday that promotion of the club will be taken over for the next five years by John S. Hammond, president of the New York Rangers.

The announcement said Hammond, who is chairman of the board of Madison Square Garden in New York, and Bernard Crow of Philadelphia will represent the local club at the meeting in Montreal.

Hammond, the Arena receivers said, completed the deal for the local club two weeks ago on a visit with Lester Patrick, manager of the Rangers, and the probability is the Arrows will become a Rangers' farm team.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cleveland	11	4	.733
Chicago	13	5	.722
Boston	10	7	.588
Washington	10	8	.556
New York	9	8	.529
Detroit	7	10	.412
Philadelphia	4	13	.235
St. Louis	3	12	.200

Results May 9

Cleveland 5, New York 0.
Boston 10, Chicago 1.
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2.
One game postponed.

Novel Track Meet

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 10 (AP)—An international track meet between the Hillhouse High School of this city and a squad representing Yale-in-China is to take place tomorrow. Both institutions will run in their own localities and the results will be cabled between China and the United States. Due to the difference in time, the Chinese meet at Changsha will start 12 hours before the events are run off here tomorrow. The novelty of the meet has attracted considerable interest.

College Baseball Results

Boston C. 12, Boston 1.
Bucknell 9, Drexel 0.
Clarkson 14, Colgate 11.
Dartmouth 6, Pennsylvania 5.
Delaware 7, Hampden-Sydney 5.
Lehigh 12, Muhlenberg 9.
Maine 11, Bates 0.
Rochester 9, Hamilton 5.

College Golf Results

Boston 6½, Tufts 2½.
Dartmouth 5, Amherst 1.
N. Y. U. 5, Manhattan 1.

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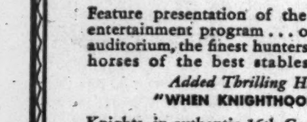

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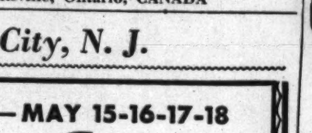

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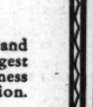

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Listed Stock Quotations

New Price Altitude Reached by Many New York Stocks Today

Commodity and Money Markets

Stocks Are Still Climbing Toward Higher Territory

Buying of Steel Issues a Feature—Profit-Taking Absorbed

By Forrest Price

Stocks are still climbing.

It's got so traders are afraid to sell short, and some prefer to hold on even though tempted to take profits.

However, there was some profit-taking today which seemed to be well absorbed.

Many new highs were established.

Total transfers footed up to about 1,500,000 shares.

Buying of the steel issues today was gratifying inasmuch as it indicates increased confidence in the well-being of the steel industry.

Even U. S. Steel, which appears to be a long distance away from dividends, advanced a good fraction.

Other steel stocks showing marked gains included Ludlum Steel certificates, which rose around 2 points; McKeesport Tin, Spang Chalfant preferred, Pittsburgh Steel, Bethlehem preferred, Inland Steel, Vulcan and other issues of allied industries.

The utilities also were well bought.

Among issues prominent in the advance were American Telephone, Peoples Gas, Kinney preferred, National Department Stores, Air Reduction, American Power & Light issues, Union Bag & Paper, U. S. Smelting and Union Carbide.

On the down side were California Packing, Consolidated Film first preferred, West Penn Electric first preferred, Wheeling & Lake Erie, Pacific Telephone and National Supply preferred.

Strength of International Telephone 5s and Postal Telegraph 5s featured the bond market. A small advance was registered by American Telephone 5s. The bond division generally was steady.

As was to be expected after yesterday's upward flurry in cotton there was some liquidation today in the cotton market. Wheat had a rather sharp downturn in the late trading.

Opinion seems to be growing among business leaders that the country has now less to fear as to the enactment of fantastic legislation inimical to commerce and industry than it had some months ago.

One thing and another are responsible for the improved sentiment. The recent Supreme Court decision in the railroad pension case, while not the most important, is taken to indicate drastic changes in the New Deal, if not its practical eradication.

Anyhow, with the gradual improvement in business which has taken place over the last several months, a more cheerful tone prevails everywhere, and the feeling is that further improvement will take place without the necessity of enacting a lot of radical laws.

Wheat Prices Have A Downward Trend

CHICAGO, May 10 (AP)—Fears that a bearish surprise might be contained in forthcoming Government crop estimates led to stop loss selling of wheat late today, tumbling prices down.

Forecasts indicating showers over a considerable area of wheat territory had a further bearish influence. Corn gave way with wheat and as a result of increased speculative pressure to it.

Wheat closed weak, 1⅛-1⅜ under yesterday's finish, July 94¾-⅞; corn ⅞-1⅛ down, July 81⅛-¼, oats 1 cent off to ¾ up, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents decline.

Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press

New York

Stocks: Firm; utilities lead another advance.

Bonds: Steady; corporate issues improve.

Curb: Higher; specialties in demand.

Foreign exchanges: Quiet; rates narrow.

Cotton: Steady; trade and Wall Street buying.

Sugar: Steady; trade covering.

Chicago

Wheat: Lower; late selling flurry.

Corn: Weak; Argentine offerings cheaper.

Cattle: About Steady; cleanup trade.

Hogs: Steady to 10c lower; top $9.25.

Foreign

London—Trading was cheerful and prices were firm on the stock exchange today due to renewed interest buying under which Argentine rails, and gilt-edged securities benefited. Aviation shares soared on the Air Ministry's request for aircraft and engine manufacturers to speed up production. Oils were firmer on dividend anticipations while gold mining shares eased. The market closed firm.

Paris—French industrial shares continued their gains on the Bourse today, while rentes showed a slight decline. International issues remained strong along with gold mining, rubber and Belgian stocks. The closing was irregular.

Berlin—Purchases stiffened on the Boerse today, and the market closed firm.

Bond Averages

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

	20 Rails	10 Indust	10 Util	10 For'n
Thursday	79.7	96.8	93.4	68.1
Month ago	79.0	94.1	93.9	67.6
Year ago	87.3	88.2	85.6	67.3
1935 high	87.8	96.8	93.4	70.4
1935 low	76.4	92.2	84.5	65.5
1934 high	89.4	92.9	88.9	70.0
1934 low	74.5	73.7	68.2	60.2
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 Low-Yield Bonds

Thursday				109.9
Month ago				109.7
Year ago				108.0
1935 high	110.3	1935 low		107.9
1934 high	108.3	1934 low		99.1
1928 high	104.4	1932 low		86.8

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	1935 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last May 10	Last May 9
89¾	84¾	5	Adams Exp pf	100	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	
7¼	4¼	..	Adams Express	3500	6¼	6	6¼	6⅛
11¼	8	..	Addressograph	500	11⅛	11	11	11⅛
8½	4⅛	..	Advance Rumely	3800	8½	8⅜	8⅜	8¼
8⅜	6¾	.60	Affiliated Prod	300	8¼	8¼	8¼	8
130¼	104⅝	3	Air Reduction	2500	130¼	125	130	125¼
20½	15⅝	.60†	Alaska-Juneau	1100	17½	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
1⅛	⅝	..	Alleghany Corp (h)	900	1⅛	1	1⅛	1
6⅜	1¾	..	Alleghany of xw (h)	400	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	2⅞
26¾	21	.15b	Alleghany Steel	100	26	26	26	
148¼	125	6	Allied Chem	2300	148¼	147	148	147½
127½	122½	7	Allied Chem pf	100	123½	123¼	123½	
19¾	12	..	Allis Chalmers	16400	19¾	19	19	19¼
30¼	14	1	Alpha Port Cem	700	18½	18⅛	18½	18½
3⅝	2⅛	..	Amal Leather	300	3¼	2⅞	2⅞	3⅛
68	48½	2	Amerada	1800	68	67¼	67¼	68
57⅜	42	2	Am Ag Ch Del		54	54	54	54
27⅞	13½	..	Am Bank Note	4100	27⅜	26¾	26⅞	27¼
64	43	3	Am Bank Note pf	60	64¼	63½	63½	64
11¾	6½	..	Am Crystal Sug	1100	11¾	10⅝	11¼	10⅝
110	87⅝	..	Am Crys Sug pf	10	107	107	107	108⅝
29⅛	21	.80†	Am Brake S&F	500	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25½
125	119	7	Am Brake S&F pf	20	124	124	124	124
123¾	110	4†	Am Can	1200	123	120	122	120
20¼	10	..	Am Car & Fdry	1400	15⅜	15	15⅜	15
13½	8	..	Am Chain	400	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	
41	38	..	Am Chain pf	100	80		80	80
84¾	66	.3†	Am Chicle	300	84¾	84	84¾	84¼
33¼	22½	..	Am Com Alcohol	400	24½	23	23	24
3	1½	..	Am Encaustic T	400	1⅞	1¾	1¾	2
5½	2¾	..	Am European	100	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	5
5	2	..	Am & For Pow	800	3¾	3½	3¾	3½
23⅜	14	..	Am & For Pow pf	400	20¼	19	20¼	19
20	12	..	Am & For pow 6	300	16¾	16	16¾	
8½	3⅞	..	Am & For pw 2pf	300	6¾	6¾	6¾	5⅞
5¾	2¼	..	Am Hide & L	100	4¼		4¼	
35¾	17	..	Am Hide & L pf	300	23½	23¼	23¼	23¾
32½	29⅛	2.40	Am Home Pr	1600	32	31¾	31¾	31¾
6	1¾	..	Am La Fr pf (h)	60	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¼
7¾	4½	..	Am International	3200	7⅜		7⅜	
20¾	9	..	Am Locomotive	1600	12¾	12¼	12¼	12½
36½	22	..	Am Loco pf	400	38	37⅛	38	38½
9¾	4¼	..	Am Mach & Met	500	9	8¾	8¾	9⅛
9½	4½	..	Am Mach & M ct	500	8¾	8½	8½	9
20⅞	13½	..	Am Metal	1600	20¼	20	20¼	20
102	72	..	Am Metal 6%	100	102	102	102	101½
23¾	18½	.80	Am Mach & Fy	1200	21¾	21	21¼	21¾
30¼	24	1½	Am News	100	21¾	21	21¼	21¾
30¼	24	1½	Am News	100	28½	28½	28½	
3⅞	1½	..	Am Power & Lt	1100	3¾	3½	3⅝	3⅝
21½	8⅜	1¼	Am P&L 5% pf	1600	21½	19¾	21	19½
25¼	10⅛	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	3600	25¼	23¼	25¼	23¼
18½	11⅜	..	Am Radiator	18900	14½	13⅞	14	14
150	134¼	7	Am Radiator pf	200	150	149	150	
24	15¾	..	Am Rolling Mill	16500	20⅞	20¼	20½	20¼
76½	66	4	Am Safety Razor	200	75	75	75	75½
8⅝	4½	..	Am Seating	2400	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	8¼
24⅜	18½	1	Am Sum Tobacco	500	22¼	22¼	22¼	22½
26¼	20	2	Am Shipbuilding	80	23	22¾	22¾	23
46⅝	31⅝	..	Am Smelt & Ref	12400	46¾	44⅞	45⅝	44⅞
117	103	7½g	Am Sm&R 6% pf	400	11½	111½	111½	113
74	63	3†	Am Snuff	300	74	73½	73½	73¾
85	72½	5	Am Tobacco B	200	83¼	83¼	83¼	83½
87¾	74¾	5	Am Tobacco B	2100	86¾	85¼	85¾	86
18½	12	..	Am Steel Fdries	2400	13⅞	13½	13¾	13½
43	33½	2†	Am Stores	1100	35½	35¼	35¼	35½
70½	55½	2	Am Sugar Ref	500	63⅞	63½	63¾	63⅝
120⅝	98⅞	9	Am Tel & Tel	8900	120⅜	118⅞	119¼	118¾
6¾	2½	..	Am Type Fdrs (h)	300	4¼		4¼	
19⅝	9	..	Am Type Fdrs pf (h)	100	15¾	13½	14½	13⅜
14⅞	7⅛	.80	Am Wat W & E	900	11⅜	11⅛	11¼	11¼
9¼	4⅞	..	Am Woolen	1700	6⅞	6¾	6¾	7
45⅛	35½	..	Am Woolen pf	1100	42¾	41¾	42	42
1¾	⅝	..	Am Writ Pap (h)	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	
15½	8	..	Anaconda Cop	38400	15½	15	15¼	15½
21	16½	..	Anaconda Wire	300	21	20	20½	20
17⅝	14	.60	Anchor Cap	500	14¼	14⅛	14m	14½
6⅜	3½	..	Andes Copper	200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
42½	36	1†	Archer Daniels	300	42⅜	42½	42⅜	42
121	118¼	7	Archer Dan pf	70	120	120	120	
106¼	97	7	Armour Del pf	100	101⅝	101½	101½	
6¼	3¼	..	Armour Ill	1600	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
70⅜	55½	6	Armour Ill pr pf	300	59	58½	58½	59
6⅜	4	..	Arnold Constable	300	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
13⅜	7½	..	Asso Dry Goods	500	9	9	9	9
33	29¾	.70	Asso Oil	300	33	33	33	
55⅜	35¾	2e	Atchison T&SF	11800	41⅞	40¾	40¾	41¼
86½	66⅝	5	Atchison pf	400	77	75½	76½	75
37¼	19½	..	Atl Coast Line	2100	23¾	22⅝	22⅝	23
7	3	..	Atl Gulf & W I	300	3½	3½	3½	
26¼	21⅜	1	Atl Refining	11500	26¼	25⅝	25⅞	25⅝
43	32¾	2e	Atlas Powder	400	40	39¼	40	39
112	106¾	6	Atlas Powder pf	30	110¾	110½	110⅝	111
29¾	15	..	Auburn Auto	700	20¾	20½	20½	20¾
14	6½	..	Austin Nichols	200	6	5⅞	5⅞	6¼
5⅝	3	..	Aviation Corp Del	2800	4	3⅞	3⅞	4

—B—

26¾	7½	..	Baldwin Loco pf (h)	100	9	9	9	
6⅝	1½	..	Baldwin Loco (h)	1100	1⅞	1¾	1¾	1¾
15	7½	..	Balt & Ohio	2100	11¾	11	11	11
7⅞	9½	..	Balt & Ohio pf	400	13¾	13½	13¾	13¼
42¼	36⅛	2½	Bangor & Aroos	400	40½	40½	40½	41
115	106¼	7	Bangor & Ar pf	100	115	115	115	
40¾	32½	..	Barker Bros pf	10	34	34	34	
44⅝	37½	4a	Bayuk Cig	400	41	40¼	41	40
9½	5⅞	..	Barnsdall A	13500	9½	9⅛	9⅜	9
115	107¾	7	Bayuk Cig 1st pf	10	115	115	115	
19	15¾	.50b	aBeatrice Cream	400	16½	16⅜	16¼	16¼
83½	72½	..	Beech-Nut Pack	00	82½	82½	82½	82
13½	11½	.50b	Belding Hem	800	13½	12⅝	13	12⅝
17½	11⅞	..	Bendix Aviation	2800	15⅜	14¾	15	14⅞
17⅜	15⅛	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	1500	17¼	17	17¼	7
38¼	34	2	Best & Co	200	37	36⅞	36⅞	2
34⅜	21⅛	..	Bethlehem Steel	9200	27¼	26¼	26½	26½
71¾	55⅜	..	Beth Steel pf	1100	68⅜	67¼	68⅜	67
26½	14¾	..	Bigelow Sanford	100	18½	18½	18½	19¼
13⅞	9¾	..	Blaw Knox	900	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	11½
111	103¼	7	Bloomingdale pf	100	110¾	110¾	110¾	110¾
43	28¼	..	Blumenthal pf	40	43½	41½	43½	41½
10	6⅛	..	Boeing Airplane	800	8½	8⅛	8¼	8¼
59⅞	49¾	.3	Bohn Alum & Br	700	55⅝	55	55	55½
25¾	21	1.60	Borden	2200	24½	23¾	23¾	24
35½	28¼	1.50	Borg Warner	6900	35	34¼	34¾	35
30¼	24½	2	Briggs Mfg					
9⅞	8¾	10b	Bridgeport Brass	2100	9¾	9⅛	9⅝	9¼
33¾	23⅛	3	Briggs & Strat	1100	33¼	32⅞	32⅞	33½
36¼	31¼	2†	Bristol Myers	200	32¼	32¼	32½	32½
44⅛	36½	3	Brooklyn Man T	300	39¼	39	39½	38½
97¼	90	6	Brooklyn M T pf	300	97¼	96⅞	97¼	97
3½	1⅜	..	Brooklyn Queens	100	1½	1½	1½	
31⅞	14½	2	Brooklyn Q pf	100	14½	14½	14½	14
58½	43	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	600	57¾	56½	57	56
60	23	3	Brown Shoe	300	58⅞	58½	58⅞	57½
6⅞	4½	..	Brunswick Balke	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
6⅝	4¼	..	Bucyrus Erie	500	6½	5¾	6	6⅛
13	8⅛	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	1700	12½	12⅜	12½	12¼
77	62¾	2	Bucyrus E pf	230	77	75¾	77	75
5¼	3¼	..	Budd Mfg	400	3⅞	3¾	3¾	3⅞
33	27	..	Budd Mfg pf	1500	27¼	27	27	28
4⅜	2½	..	Budd Wheel	5300	4⅛	4	4⅛	4
15	8¼	..	Bullard	2600	12¼	11¾	11⅞	12
4⅞	3⅛	..	Bulova Watch	100	4	4	4	4½
9⅞	3	..	Burns Bros pf	10	4½	4½	4½	4¾
16¼	13¼	.60	Burroughs Add	1500	16¼	15¾	16⅛	15¾
2⅛	1	..	Bush Term (h)	400	1¾	1¾	1¾	
12½	10	..	Bush T Bldgs pf ct	10	12	12	12	
2¾	1⅛	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	800	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1¾	⅝	..	Butterick (h)	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	
20⅜	11⅝	..	Byers	2100	15¾	15⅜	15⅝	15½

—C—

42½	34⅞	1½	Calif Packing	1900	36	35½	35¾	36½
1¼	½	..	Callahan Z & L	300	1	1	1	1½
4½	2½	..	Calumet & Hecla	500	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	3½
11⅜	7½	.20b	Campbell Wy&C	400	10½	10¼	10½	10⅛
16⅜	8¾	.40	Canada Dry	800	11	10¾	10⅝	10½
13¾	9⅜	..	Canadian Pacific	3500	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	10½
7⅞	4⅝	..	Capital Admin	400	8½	7	7⅞	7
38¾	32½	3	Capital Admin pf	110	39	38¼	39	38¼
63	45¾	..	Case Thresh	9400	59⅜	58½	58⅝	58½
99½	83½	4	Case Thresh pf	140	99½	98½	98½	99½
48⅜	36½	1†	Caterpillar Trac	3300	48⅜	46½	47½	46¼
35⅜	19½	..	Celanese Corp	3900	22¼	21⅞	22	22¼
4⅞	1⅞	..	Celotex Co (h)	300	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
3⅞	1¼	..	Celotex vtc (h)	200	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	
25½	11¼	..	Celotex Co pf (h)	30	20¾	20¾	20¾	21¼
29	22¼	1½	Central Aguirre	1400	28½	28	28¼	28⅜
55½	34	..	Central RR of NJ	300	39	39	39	41
63¾	38⅝	2	Cerro de Pasco	11000	60	57⅝	57⅞	58¼
6⅝	3⅝	..	Certain-Teed	500	4¾	4½	4¾	4⅝
33	23	..	Certain-Teed pf	40	30	29¾	30	30¼
44⅞	36	.3	Chesapeake Corp	200	41¾	41½	41¾	41½
45⅜	37½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	3000	43	42½	42½	42¾
3	¼	..	Chi Mil & St P	500	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
4¾	¾	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	800	1¾	1¼	1¼	1⅜
5⅝	2⅜	..	Chi & N'western	300	3⅜	3¼	3¼	3⅜
10⅝	4⅛	..	Chi & N'west pf	200	5⅛	5¾	5¾	6
7¾	4⅝	..	Chi Pneu Tool	2700	7⅜	6¾	6¾	7¼
30¾	20	..	Chi Pneu T pf	4500	30¾	30	30⅜	30¼
2⅝	1	..	Chi Rk I & P (h)	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
29¾	25½	2	Chickasha Cot O	500	27¼	27½	27¼	27¼
7½	3½	..	Childs Company	300	4¼	4	4¼	
17⅜	9	..	Chile Copper	70	17¾	16½	16½	16½
44⅜	31	1†	Chrysler	37500	44⅝	43⅜	44⅛	43⅝
24	20	2	City Ice & Fuel	300	23¾	23½	23¾	23½
100	87	6½	City Ice & F pf	30	99½	99½	99½	100
15	12¾	.80	Clark Equipment	2100	13½	12⅞	13	13
209	151⅞	8	Coca Cola	200	208	208	208	*206
18¼	15⅜	.50	Colgate-Palm-P	2900	16½	15⅜	15⅜	16¼
57⅜	53⅜	3	Coca Cola A	800	55¼	54¾	55¼	54⅞
15¾	9	..	Collins & Aikman	4000	12	11½	11⅞	11⅞
5½	⅛	..	Colo F & Ir (h)	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
28½	5	..	Colo P&I pf (h)	60	8¼	8	8	
15½	7	..	Colo & Eo 1pf	20	13	12½	12½	
7¾	3⅜	..	Columbia Gas	6000	7	6½	6¾	6½
67	35½	6	Columbia G pf A	800	67	66	67	65
60	31	5	Columbia G pf B	20	57½	57	57½	56
52¾	34½	1†	Columbia Pic vtc	4500	52	50¼	50¾	51¼
83⅝	67	4	Columbian Carb	2000	83⅜	82	83	82¾
47¼	39½	2	Comm Credit	6000	44¼	43¾	44¼	44
58¾	52½	3	Comm Cred A	1000	59	58⅜	58¾	58½
118†	109⅝	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	650	117½	116½	117½	116⅝
32¼	29	1¾	Comm Cr 7% pf	1500	31¾	31⅛	32	31¾
33	29½	2	Com Cr 8%2pf B	2010	32⅜	31¾	32	31⅜
66¾	56¼	2†	Comm Inv Tr	1500	66¼	65½	65¾	66¾
58⅝	57⅜	3	Com Cred A rct	2700	58⅝	58¼	58⅜	58½
23⅞	17⅝	.85†	Comm Solvent	5000	19⅞	19½	19½	19½
1⅞	¾	..	Conwith & So	20	1¼		1¼	1
45½	29⅛	3	Comwith &S 6pf	2300	45½	43¾	45¼	44
34⅞	27	1.60	Congoleum Nairn	2300	34⅛	33½	34⅛	33¾
42	23¾	4½	Conn Ry & Lt	40	34	33¼	34	33¾
7½	4½	..	Consol Film Ind	1000	4½	4¼	4½	4⅝
22½	15⅜	.50g	Consol Film I pf	3500	17½	15¾	16¼	17⅜
10½	15⅞	1	Consol Gas	15500	24½	23½	24⅜	23½
10½	7	..	Consol Cigar	300	7⅜	7¼	7¼	7⅝
24⅞	15⅞	1	Consol Gas	15500	24½	23½	24⅜	23½
96½	72½	5	Consol Gas pf	1400	94	93½	94	93¾
9⅜	6½	..	Consol Oil	29500	9⅜	8⅞	9	9
4⅝	2½	..	Consol Rys Cu pf	400	4⅝	4½	4⅝	4⅝
1½	½	..	Consol Textile	400	¾	½	¾	½
82	71	6½	Con Cig p pf ww	50	74⅝	74½	74½	76
13⅜	9½	..	Container A	2500	10⅜	10	10	10⅜
5½	3½	..	Container B	1500	3½	3½	3½	3⅜
6¾	4½	..	Cont Bakin A	400	5½	5½	5½	5½
1	⅝	..	Cont Bakin B	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
54	36⅛	.4	Cont Baking pf	400	52	51	51	51½
74⅜	62¾	2.40	Cont Can	2000	74⅝	73½	74¼	73½
9½	7	.15b	Cont Dia Fibre	200	8	8¼	8¼	
35	28⅛	1.20†	Cont Insurance	3300	35	33⅝	34½	34
1¾	¾	..	Cont Motors	1200	1⅛		1	1
21⅝	15½	.12½g	Conti Oil	9500	21⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20¾
48⅛	31¾	3	Corn Exchange	210	44½	43¾	43⅞	44¼
73¾	62	4	Corn Products	2500	74⅜	71¾	74⅜	71¾
67⅛	41⅝	..	Coty	400	8		5	5
39⅛	25⅞	2†	Cream of Wheat	300	38¼	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝
16⅜	12⅛	..	Crosley Radio	400	16⅛	15⅜	15⅞	16
31¾	23½	1	Crown Cork & S	800	31¾	31¼	31½	31¼
47¾	43½	2.70	Crown Cork pf	200	47	47	47	47
5⅜	3½	..	Crown Zellerbach	200	3¾	3½	3¾	
25½	14	..	Crucible Steel	400	19⅝	18¾	19⅛	19½
1⅝	1	..	Cuba Co	300	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1¼
7¾	5	..	Cuba Ry pf	110	6½	6⅜	6⅜	6½
7¾	5¾	..	Cuban Am Sug	6000	7⅜	7¼	7½	7½
77½	40½	..	Cuban Am S pf	200	78	74½	74½	74
47½	40	2½	Cudahy Packing	800	43¼	40¾	40¾	40½
22⅛	15	..	Curtis Publishg	2200	22⅜	21⅜	22	21½
101½	89½	7	Curtis Pub pf	900	101⅛	101⅜	101¾	101¼
2	2	..	Curtiss-Wright	2500	2⅜	2½	2½	2⅜
6¼	3¼	..	Curtiss-Wright A	1700	3⅝	3¼	3¼	3⅜
20¾	18	..	Cutler Hammer	1500	20	19½	19½	19¾

—D—

8¼	6¼	.20b	Davega St	200	6¾	6¼	6½	
31	22¾	..	Deere & Co	4000	29	28⅝	28½	28¾
26	19	.30g	Deere & Co pf	1300	25¾	25	25	25½
45½	23½	..	Del & Hudson	2300	29¾	29	29	29¼
19¼	11	..	Del Lack & W	1000	14¼	14	14	14
82	65	4	Detroit Edison	900	82	80	82	80½
50¾	36	1¼†	Devoe & Ray A	500	43⅞	42	42½	
32½	26½	1†	Diamond Match	800	32⅜	32¼	32⅜	32¼
43⅜	34½	2†	Dome Mines	2000	43¾	42½	43¼	43
26¼	17½	..	Douglas A	5000	25⅞	25¼	25½	25⅜
20¼	13½	1½g	Dresser A	2500	20½	17¾	20½	17⅞
8	6⅝	..	Dresser B	2500	8	7¼	8	6⅞
100	86⅝	2.60	du Pont de Nem	8000	100	98⅜	98¾	98⅛
112½	104	5	Duquesne Lt pf	10	112½	112½	112½	

—E—

146	110⅛	5	Eastman Kodak	800	130½	128½	128½	129¼
155	141	6	Eastman Kod pf	30	152	152	152	
20⅞	16⅜	1	Eaton Mfg	1000	19	18⅝	18⅞	18¾
29	19½	..	Elec Auto-Lite	4700	21⅝	20⅜	20⅝	21
112	107	4	Elec Auto-L pf	10	111	111	111	111
6¼	3⅞	..

Business and Industry

Currency Stabilization Awaits Removal of Trade Barriers

Commerce and Finance

Business Awaits Only Word to Go, States Harriman

Apprehension Over Extreme Federal Regulation Seen as Chief Deterrent

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, May 10—Asserting that American business is ready to go ahead under its own power, but expressing apprehension over extreme governmental regulation, Henry I. Harriman, retiring president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, declared that business needs four assurances to induce continued recovery.

In a speech at a banquet held last night in conjunction with the annual conference of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, Mr. Harriman cited the four fundamentals of recovery as follows:

"An assurance Congress will adjourn soon and that thereafter major reform measures will await a real revival of industry.

"An international stabilization of currencies at the earliest possible date, so that foreign trade may move with less hazard.

"Assurance that further devaluation of the dollar will not be used as a measure to restore prices.

"Assurance of a definite and drastic reduction of government expenditures after the present emergency appropriations have been spent.

Business Needs Assurances

"If business can have these four assurances, it will soon revive," Mr. Harriman continued, "the capital goods market will open up, unemployment will be greatly reduced, government relief expenditures will be lowered, the income of the government will rise and the budget will be balanced."

Analyzing the current outlook, Mr. Harriman listed the credits and debits. On the credit side, he said, was improved employment, a secure banking structure, extensive debt refunding by corporations, increased farm earnings, freedom from war, the potential demand for products of every kind, the need of new construction in all fields.

"There also are substantial entries on the debit side of the ledger," he commented. "Business is justly apprehensive of the increasing interference of government as exemplified in some features of the NRA, the AAA, and the TVA, of the growth of our debts and taxes, of the ever-growing number of those on relief, of unsound labor laws, of the increased burdens that will be suddenly placed upon business by measures for the creation of social reserves, desirable in their idealism but unsound in some of their practical applications; of a destructive, rather than regulatory, utility holding company bill, and of fantastic schemes for the sharing of wealth through taxation."

Wants Rigid Economy

At the closing session of the convention today, Robert C. Glazier, head of the Society for Savings, Hartford, Conn., was elected president of the association. In his acceptance address, he voiced the hope that every legislative body would "reject all wasteful appropriations and adhere to rigid economy."

"When this is accomplished," he said, "the normal forces of recovery, which even now we see at work, will assert themselves and a return to our normal economic life may be envisaged."

The soundest basis of judgment regarding municipal bonds for years to come will be the record of the municipality during the depression period, according to Arnold Frye, attorney, of Hawkins, Delafield and Longfellow. He said that buyers of bonds of a municipality which had met all of its obligations when due and which had maintained its credit in spite of difficulties "should have little to fear in the future."

Stacy B. Lloyd, president of the Philadelphia Savings Fund Society, discussing the outlook for federal credit, observed that although the market price of government obligations may reach even higher levels, "in the judgment of many, the continued increase in the debt and the delay in balancing the budget make these prices vulnerable and even endanger the credit of the Government."

Kansas City Reserve Bank Reduces Rate

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 10—The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City has been reduced from 2½ to 2 per cent effective today.

This action on the part of the bank conforms to the cheaper money policy advocated by the Administration and followed by the Federal Reserve Board.

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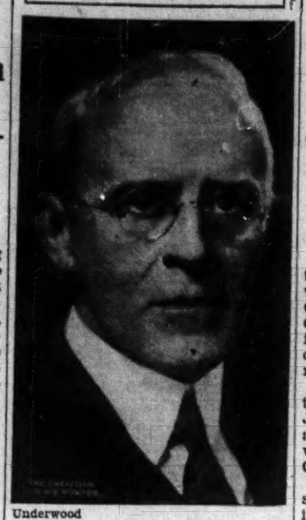

Underwood

Henry I. Harriman
Retired Head of the United States Chamber of Commerce

Gain of $21,500,000 In Working Capital By General Motors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 10—General Motors Corporation condensed consolidated balance sheet as of March 31, 1935 made public today shows current assets of $398,409,978, a gain of $32,565,608 over the figure at the end of 1934. Current liabilities on March 31 were $101,256,535 compared with $90,198,504 on Dec. 31. Working capital of $297,153,443 increased about $21,500,000 in the quarter.

Cash, United States Government and other marketable securities at March 31, 1935 amounted to $166,369,122, compared wth $153,623,975 at March 31, 1934 and $186,966,609 at Dec. 31, 1934. Net working capital at March 31, 1935, amounted to $297,153,443, compared with $262,543,875 at March 31, 1934, and $275,645,866 at Dec. 31, 1934.

Net sales of General Motors Corporation, excluding inter-divisional transactions, for the first quarter ended March 31, 1935, amounted to $246,325,357, compared with $205,124,080 for the first quarter ended March 31, 1935, amounted to $246,325,357, compared with $205,124,080 for the first quarter of last year.

Net profit as shown in the preliminary statement for the quarter was $31,510,371 compared with net of $29,319,523 in the corresponding quarter of 1934. First quarter results this year after preferred dividends were equal to 68 cents a share on the common stock against 63 cents a share in the like period a year ago.

Only Minor Upturn In Reserve Credit During May 8 Week

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—The condition of the 12 Federal Reserve banks showed but minor changes during the week ended May 8 in the weekly condition statement, with the principal item of reserve bank credit showing an upturn of only $3,000,000 for the week.

Member bank reserve balances increased $37,000,000, but this item was more than offset by Treasury deposits with the reserve institution which dropped $40,000,000.

The condition statement said:

"The daily average volume of Federal Reserve bank credit outstanding during the week ended May 8, as reported by the Federal Reserve banks, was $2,471,000,000, an increase of $3,000,000 compared with the preceding week and a decrease of $13,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1934.

"On May 8 total reserve bank credit amounted to $2,466,000,000, an increase of $3,000,000 for the week. This increase corresponds with increases of $37,000,000 in member bank reserve balances and $7,000,000 in money in circulation and a decrease of $7,000,000 in Treasury and national bank currency, offset in part by an increase of $7,000,000 in monetary gold stock and a decrease of $40,000,000 in Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve banks.

"Relatively small changes were reported in holdings of discounted and purchased bills and industrial advances. An increase of $13,000,000 in holdings of United States Treasury notes was offset by a decrease of a like amount in holdings of Treasury bills."

U.S. Pays $10,800,000 To Sugar Producers

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—The Farm Administration stated that adjustment payments totaling $10,803,196 had been made to United States sugar beet and sugar cane producers co-operating in its sugar production control programs.

This total includes the first payments on the 1934 crop. Final adjustment payments on the 1934 crop will be made when producers have complied with the terms of their contracts regarding acreage for the 1935 crop, and have met other requirements.

The first payment on the sugar beet program is at the rate of $1 a ton of beets on each producer's estimated production, based on average yields and actual planted acreage. The first payment on sugar cane is at the rate of $1 a ton of sugar cane on each producer's base production.

Annuities

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Chrysler's Stock Interest in Firm Leads All Others

Owns 149,972 Shares—Otis Elevator Head Gets $65,371 in Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 10—A registration statement filed yesterday with the Securities and Exchange Commission placed Walter P. Chrysler Corporation, of which he is president, at 149,972 shares. The company says it will disclose salaries before June 30.

The statement listed E. F. Hutton as owning 34,500 shares and J. S. Bache, 11,600. Mr. Bache was also director in the Wenonah Development Company, Ltd., of Canada, which held 100,001 shares.

Other officers' and directors' shareholdings, listed as of March 26, included:

George W. Davison, 800; J. E. Fields, vice-president, 1000 (beneficiary of management trust); Byron C. Foy, vice-president, 4450 (management trust); J. A. Hartford, 1000; B. E. Hutchinson, vice-president, 12,000 (management trust); K. T. Keller, vice-president, 17,000 (management trust); W. Ledyard Mitchell, vice-president, 1000 (management trust); Matthew S. Sloan, 1500; Harold E. Talbott Jr., 11,400; E. R. Tinker, 1000; F. M. Zeder, vice-president, 13,800 (management trust).

Otis Head Pay $65,371

Compensation figures given in today's registration included $65,371 to Jesse H. Van Alstyne, president of the Otis Elevator Company.

Payments to other officials of Otis Elevator included $24,895 to Arthur J. McComb and $22,060 to Edward A. Fitch, both vice-presidents.

Shareholdings, as of April 1, included New York Life Insurance Company, 6500 preferred; Jesse H. Van Alstyne, president, 4052 common; William A. Anderson, director, 800 common; Winthrop M. Crane Jr., 40,000 common; Charles Hayden, 1900 common; Charles D. Hilles, 2000 common; William W. Miller, 3000 common; Godfrey R. Rebmann, vice-president, 11,000 common; Edmund A. Russell, 10,000 common; Albert H. Wiggin, 20,360 common; Raymond W. Charles, vice-president, 1000 common; Edward A. Fitch, 5220 common; Arthur J. McComb, 1232 common; George H. Malcolm, 1160 common.

D. F. Kelly, president of The Fair, Chicago, received $60,000. Compensation to other officials included S. S. Kresge, chairman, $30,000; J. E. Spovich, vice-president, $24,999; C. S. Maginnis, vice-president, $18,000.

Mr. Kresge was the largest individual stockholder, with 109,566 common shares. In addition, the Kresge Department Stores, as of April 30, held 130,800. Mr. Kelly held 2100 common and 204 preferred and Charles Y. Freeman 300 common.

Other Statements Filed

Other statements included:

Lima Locomotive Works—Compensation, $16,250 each to four vice-presidents, J. E. Dixon, L. A. Larsen, W. L. Reid and W. E. Woodard; stock holdings of officers and directors as of Feb. 15, all common, included, J. S. Coffin, chairman, 5160; S. G. Allen, president, 2100; J. E. Dixon, vice-president, 1115; W. L. Reid, 1360; F. T. Heffelfinger, 2500; F. Q. Brown, 3800. The company held 41,400 in the treasury.

Bon Ami Company—Compensation: Eversley Childs, chairman, $25,680; Henry D. Crippen, president, $40,940; William W. Robertson, plant manager, $17,740; partial stockholdings of officers and directors as of April 15: Eversley Child, 67,600 Class B, 500 Class A; Eversley Childs Jr., 1400 Class B; Richard S. Childs, 7992 Class B; Henry D. Crippen, 1000 Class B; Alfred W. Erickson, 8900 Class A, 17,225 Class B; William W. Robertson, 1000 Class B; Nelli S. Childls, 23,610 Class B.

Beech-Nut Packing Company—Compensation: Bartlett Arkell, president, $20,000; F. E. Barbour, vice president, $20,000; W. C. Arkell, vice president, $15,000. Common stockholdings of officers and directors as of March 12 included: Bartlett Arkell, 64,247 and interest in 30,712 held in trust; W. C. Arkell, 11,120 and some interest in trusts aggregating 33,780 also trustee for two trusts holding 11,000 in which he has no interest; F. E. Barbour, 8000; E. W. Shineman, treasurer, 3,750; J. S. Ellithorp Jr., secretary, 834 and one third interest in estate holding 8,567; Gold Dust Corporation, 57,330.

Atlas Tack Corporation—Compensation; W. Kilvert, president, and L. D. Coburn, vice president, both since resigned, $8,000 and $7,000 respectively; Arthur Greene, a director, held 37,631 shares of common stock 39.80 per cent as of March 4.

Revenue Freight Loadings Increase

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads announces that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended May 4 were 569,065 cars, an increase of 10,179 above the preceding week but a reduction of 36,181 below the corresponding week in 1934 and 41,947 above the corresponding week in 1933.

Miscellaneous freight totaled 231,479 cars, an increase of 530 above the preceding week but a decrease of 9604 below 1934 and an increase of 32,830 above 1933.

Sizable Decrease In Brokers' Loans

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City amounted to $826,000,000 on May 8, representing a decrease of $64,000,000 for the week.

The loans for the week ended May 9, 1934, were $777,000,000.

British Bank Says World Is Not Ready for Return to Gold

Sees No Likelihood of Gold Stock Being Distributed So as to Serve Needs of Various Nations—Debts, Exporting Surpluses, Tariffs Are Factors

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The Midland Bank, the ing institutions, in the current issue largest of Britain's "big five" bank- of its monthly review throws its enormous influence heavily into the scale against any early return to the gold standard, either in Britain or the United States.

Gold Stock Is Ample

The admission is that such vast supplies of gold are now available as to ensure—if only they were properly used—more than abundance for all currency needs upon a world-wide scale.

But the Midland Bank's devastating "if" here comes in. This "if" requires the condition that the available supplies of gold should be so applied as to operate as would be the case if they were freely distributed. The Midland Bank is of opinion that there is no more prospect of this now, than proved to be the case in 1925 when Great Britain ruined its own trade by going back to gold, erroneously counting upon the fulfilment of this condition.

Much more gold is available today than was the case in 1925. But even in 1925, most British economists still think there would have been a sufficiency, if it had been properly used.

Britain's currency catastrophe of 1931 occurred because this condition was not fulfilled in 1925. The Midland Bank is convinced that neither would it be fulfilled now.

Freer Distribution Unlikely

The Midland Bank bases this conclusion upon two considerations. The fall in commodity prices which ushered in the world crisis, so far as it is traceable to monetary causes, it says, was due, not to any quantitative shortage of gold in the aggregate, but to the difficulty experienced by many countries, among them Great Britain, in retaining a stock sufficient for their own needs. Similarly, it says, the enlarged amount of gold available now would be adequate only if it were evenly distributed and remained well spread throughout the world.

Regarding present distribution the Bank admits that this difficulty might conceivably be got over. "Let us suppose," it says, "that by some method of redistribution, forming part of a general scheme of restoring fixed relationships between currencies and gold, the available supplies were at the outset spread over the world on a basis of rough approximation to individual needs. What are the chances that it would remain so distributed and that newly available supplies would spread themselves on a similar plan? Have world economic relationships changed so much since 1925-31 that the chances of such smooth working have been strengthened to the point of reliability?

Not Ripe for Stabilization

"Have the burdens of international indebtedness been adjusted to the prospective exporting capacity of debtors, and have creditor countries shown any greater readiness than before to throw open their markets to acceptance of the physical instruments of debt service? It is difficult to see any evidence of such a radical reversal of conditions. Until these questions can be answered affirmatively the only possible conclusion is that, even if an initial redistribution of gold supplies were accomplished, the gold would not be any more likely than in 1925-31 to remain well spread.

"So long as this conclusion holds good the enlarged supplies of gold can be considered adequate only on pure arithmetical reasoning which ignores the essential component of the quality of adequacy. . . . As a matter of practical economics it seems evident that, notwithstanding the great increase in quantity and value of the world's gold stock and the enlarged prospective supply of new gold, the time is no riper than three years ago for an effort to re-establish fixed parities between currency units and gold."

The World's Business

A Way Out of the Silver Impasse

[*Concluded From Yesterday*]

WITH Occidental frankness, T. V. Soong says: "I can see no sense in the American policy. Nor can anybody else." Mr. Soong is the new head of the Bank of China. As Minister of Finance, he traveled to the United States in 1933 to participate in the famous statesmen's conversations by way of preparing for the unfortunate World Conference. Mr. Soong allowed himself to say jointly with the President: "We consider it essential that the price of silver, the great medium of exchange of the East, should be enhanced and stabilized." Enhancement and stabilization meant one thing to the Americans and another to the Chinese. The skyrocketing of the price from 45 cents to 81 cents is the realization of the American aim. To the Chinese such a rise is catastrophe. To them enhancement simply meant the *concurrent* rise of silver *with other world commodities*. That is why Mr. Soong at the World Economic Conference appended his signature to the silver agreement whereby the signatory nations bound themselves to "mitigate the fluctuations in the price of silver," and to provide for its "effective stabilization."

The Chinese must have regretted the Soong signature on both the Soong-Roosevelt communiqué and the London Silver Agreement. For the extent of the mitigation in fluctuation is revealed in the most astonishing price rise in history—from 35½ cents an ounce on the day the London pact was signed to 81 cents on April 26! As to stabilization, as the Chinese meant the word, even the fastest moving commodity price level in the world of prices—namely, the American price level—has moved up only 17 per cent as compared with this rise in silver of over 100 per cent. Stabilization indeed has turned out to be a very flexible word.

* * *

China's troubles call for attention for two reasons—political and economic. They are having a profound repercussion on the politics of the Far East. A friend in a high position writes to me from Shanghai: "The Nanking Government has no measure to cope with the present situation and I know that Mr. T. V. Soong approached the manager of a Japanese bank who is an expert on silver and asked for advice. I believe the economic situation has something to do with the gesture manifested toward Japan by Chiang Kai-shek, who asked for an interview with the Japanese Minister, as well as with General Suzuki, the military attaché. On that occasion I am informed Marshal Chiang promised with real sincerity which impressed the Japanese Minister that he would control the anti-Japanese movements in China in order to open the way for rapprochement with Japan. No definite proposals, however, were made in concrete forms as yet, I am told." Economically, the Chinese resentment may bear hard upon American producers. The tariff act that the Chinese passed last July came on the heels of the Silver Purchase Act. It bore down particularly on American imports. Furthermore, with the Chinese now in a twilight zone between the silver standard and some other standard, world silver may some day lose its chief consumer in China.

As long as the Treasury subsidizes the American silver miners, this won't make any difference to those silver miners. But another President Cleveland may arise to lead the agitation to repeal silver purchases, and then the miners may have to resume their interest in a supply and demand market. What will that market be like then? The query is perturbing silver dealers who can see beyond their own nose. China is not the only country that is thinking of abandoning silver. Mexico, Peru, Colombia and Chile have already made arrangements to substitute paper for silver in their currency. Even Austria, I notice, is taking action. The government there has announced that the Austrian Government is discontinuing the silver schilling, replacing it with a coin consisting of 75 per cent copper and 25 per cent nickel. In addition to government consumers, industrial consumers are warning the silver party of a falling off in demand. When silver jumps up 100 per cent, silverware has to soar, too, and he would be an optimist who would expect the maintenance of demand in such circumstances.

* * *

But Mr. Morgenthau is merely the agent of a Silver Purchase law and cannot let go till the goal of that law has been attained. This goal is one of two alternatives. Buying must stop either when the price has reached $1.29 an ounce or when the country's metallic reserves hold one third as much silver as gold. Mr. Morgenthau, however, could easily short-circuit his way to his goal—and let the world settle down to silver "normalcy." He could immediately give the silver miners of the United States $1.29 for their mined product. Silver is such a minor element in the country's production that the cost of jumping the price from its present fixed level of 77 cents to $1.29 would be very little more than $10,000,000! Or by taking advantage of a provision in the gold reserve act of January 31, last year, Mr. Morgenthau could revalue silver as he did gold. This also would settle his buying problem. It would mean that instead of having to buy an additional billion ounces in the attainment of the vault goal, he would "stretch" the existing store to the requisite dollar ratio with gold.

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Supply of Cotton In March Lowest In Several Years

World Consumption Rises; Stocks Cut Rapidly—Small Carryover Seen

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, May 10—During the month of March world cotton spinners increased their use of both American and foreign cotton, resulting in a moderate upturn in consumption of all growths, according to the New York Cotton Exchange Service.

The increase was larger in the case of foreign cotton than of American. Supplies of cotton of all kinds at the end of March were the smallest for that date in several years, and stocks are being reduced rapidly since consumption is running ahead of production. The smallest carryover of all growths of cotton for several years is seen in the outlook for the end of this season.

"The March increase was due in large measure to increased mill activity in China and Russia," says the Service, "without which the increase would have been very moderate. World mills are tending to decrease their use of foreign cottons, owing to the fact that they have recently become less attractive, from a competitive price standpoint, than American cotton.

Foreign Consumption

"During March, consumption of foreign growths was at a season rate of about 13,500,000 bales. During the first half of this season, consumption totaled 7,114,000 bales which, if repeated during the second half season, would have resulted in a season consumption of foreign growths of 14,228,000 bales. Last season, world mills used 11,792,000 bales of foreign cottons, and two seasons ago 10,347,000 bales.

"It is evident that consumption of foreign cottons this season will be the largest on record, but it will probably be somewhat less than twice the first half-season total.

"During March, world mills used 1,188,000 bales of foreign growth of 478 pounds net weight as compared with 1,059,000 bales in February, 1,015,000 in March last year, and 917,000 two years ago. During the eight months of this season from August 1 through March 31 they used 9,361,000 bales compared with 7,685,000 during the corresponding period last season, and 6,917,000 two seasons ago.

World Stock Declines

"The world stock of all kinds of cotton on March 31 was the smallest for any corresponding date since March 31, 1931, aggregating 21,697,000 bales, as compared with 24,748,000 a year earlier, and 24,872,000 two years earlier. The all-cotton stock on March 31, 1931, was 21,530,000 bales, while a year earlier it was 18,729,000 bales.

"The high rate of world consumption of all cottons is resulting in a running down of supplies since production this season, 22,396,000 bales, was inadequate for the needs of the world.

"If consumption of all growths during the last four months of this season should average 2,000,000 bales a month, the world carryover of all kinds at the end of this season, that is, on July 31, would be about 13,700,000 bales, the smallest carryover since the end of the 1929-30 season.

"The carryover at the end of last season was 16,345,000 bales, and two seasons ago 16,295,000. The carryover on July 31, 1930, was 11,113,000 bales. Reductions in the carryover of both American and foreign cottons are in prospect."

Treasury Offers New $50,000,000 Issue

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 10—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announces a new issue of $50,000,000 in 272-day Treasury bills to be dated May 15.

Bids will be received at the Federal Reserve Banks and branches until 2 p. m. Monday.

The bills are to be used toward retiring an issue of $75,045,000 in the same type of securities.

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Electrical Equipment Orders Up Materially

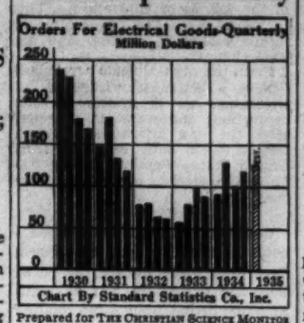

Chart By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ORDERS for electrical equipment thus far in 1935 have been at a materially higher level than a year ago.

For the first quarter of 1935, bookings by General Electric showed an increase of 29 per cent over those for the similar period of 1934, while Westinghouse reported a rise of 50 per cent for the three months.

As a general estimate, unfilled orders as of March 31, 1935, were probably up between 20 per cent and 25 per cent for the larger electrical equipment companies.

Court to Approve Reorganization Plan Of Assoc. Telephone

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe indicated yesterday he would approve a plan to reorganize the Associated Telephone Utilities Company, holding company for operating units in 25 states, under Section 77B of the bankruptcy law.

Pronouncing the plan submitted by a reorganization committee "fair and equitable," he directed that a formal decree of approval be submitted on Monday.

The plan, formulated by a committee headed by Richard G. Page, vice president of the Bankers' Trust Company, provides that creditors receive one share of common stock in the reorganized company for each $50 in claims. These include holders of $3,858,000 in 6 per cent secured notes and $25,839,000 in debentures.

The committee found there was "no equity" remaining for stockholders and consequently they would receive 15-year warrants to buy common stock in the new company at $50 a share.

An appraisal of assets filed with the court placed their value at $25,706,070.

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California Has Marked Revival In New Building

Construction Activity in First Quarter of Year Greatly Increased

Special from Monitor Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10—Comparison of California's business trend during the first quarter of 1935 with the showing for the first three months of 1934 leads to some interesting conclusions, according to economists of the Bank of America.

"The heartening revival of building activity in the closing months of 1934 continued in each of the first three months of this year, a factor attributed in large measure to the National Housing Act," a bulletin issued by the bank recently declared.

"With individual cities showing increases up to 14,900 per cent California showed an aggregate increase in building and construction amounting to 77 per cent for the first quarter of the current year.

"Despite a slacking off of retail sales in the month of March, California maintained its increase over 1934 during the entire first quarter of 1935 with a gain of 3.6 per cent in dollar volume reported by its retail stores. Central California led the State with a 10.4 per cent gain for the three months.

"Bank debits continued their marked gain during the March quarter, standing 8.8 per cent above the level of the first quarter last year, and 27.8 ahead of the first quarter of 1933.

"The number of persons employed in California manufacturing industries last March was 4.2 per cent below March of 1934, due to the fact that the canning season opened earlier last year, with a resulting increase in seasonal employment. Exclusive of canning activities employment in the California manufacturing industries in March of 1935 was up 2.9 per cent over the corresponding month of last year."

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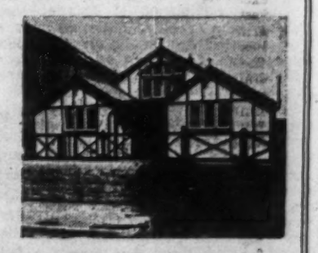

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Hero's Welcome in Capital For Byrd and His Crew

(Continued from Page 1)

figures, charts, graphs and maps is written the real story of the second trip of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and his men to the bottom of the world.

While much of the scientific record can be told as facts, such as that seismic soundings indicated the Ross ice shelf rests on solid land rather than water, some of the data will require several years of intense research and correlation before it is used to fill in blank spaces in the book of science.

Limited Time

Because of the limited time available and the amount of work required, members of the expedition, directed by Dr. Thomas C. Poulter of Iowa Wesleyan College, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, confined their activities to the mere recording of data on ice, rocks, cosmic rays, magnetic variation, weather, meteors, aerological soundings, and the gathering of specimens.

The cargo contained large numbers of rocks, minerals, coal sample, fossil remains of small animals, bacterial specimens, species of mosses and lichens, skeletons and preserved bodies of fish found in antarctic waters, seals and birds. All will be turned over to scientific collections for identification and classification.

Officials of the National Geographic Society pointed out that the second visit to Antarctica was devoted to an intensive study of the continent as contrasted with the extensive study given it during the 1928-30 expedition.

Aerial Surveys

Extensive aerial surveys were undertaken, however, proving that some land previously believed to exist was merely part of the Pacific Ocean while new areas previously undiscovered were located and mapped. Much land was re-photographed, giving geographers and cartographers an opportunity to note changes during the past six or seven years.

The first authentic data on the thickness of the polar ice cap were gathered, giving meteorologists for the first time an accurate estimate of the volume of antarctic ice. This is expected to be important in future studies of weather and sea level changes.

From the high-altitude aerological studies a better knowledge of air circulation as it affects weather throughout the world is expected, after the new information is correlated with data obtained from United States Weather Bureau stations and records of foreign countries.

Observations

Continuous observations of magnetic phenomena near the South Pole were made during the entire time the expedition was at Little America, giving needed information on the permanent magnetic field of the earth.

These data, when co-ordinated with similar observations made during the same period at other spots on the world's surface, are expected to give natural scientists a much clearer picture of the earth's magnetism.

Members of the expedition carried on new cosmic ray observations at high southern altitudes; discovered large coal deposits 212 miles from the South Pole; found numerous fossils in sandstone deposits, further showing that the area once enjoyed a warmer climate; brought back species of mosses and lichens new to natural science, and discovered thawing pools of water 100 miles from the sea to be filled with microscopic life.

University Sells to Build

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES — An administration building costing $200,000, and conforming to other campus buildings in architectual design, will be started immediately by the University of California at Los Angeles, according to Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president. Funds for costruction were obtained by the sale of land owned by the institution.

A Man in the News

* * *

Admiral Byrd Fulfills Vision By Adventurous Explorations

* * *

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, May 10

BEHIND the brooding, repressed gaze of Richard Byrd, as he sails up the Potomac today with his men to receive the welcome home of the President of the United States—welcome of one navy man to another—is locked more knowledge of the majesty and the mystery of the antarctic than most men can ever have. When he was 12 years old young Dick decided he would go some day to the north pole—because only one man had been there before him. At 9:02 a. m., May 9, 1926, this goal was made good. He thought it was the fulfillment of the dream of a lifetime. He said at the time that it was. And then he came back from that flight to dream other dreams.

In wet murk and doubt he and three companions smacked down in an airplane on water a few hundred feet offshore at Ver sur Mer, France, during the night of June 30, 1927. That was the fulfillment of a new dream of a lifetime.

He came back to the states. A man offered him $25,000 to withdraw from active duty in the navy and go into business.

Not to His Liking

Byrd said, in the soft, silky voice that sometimes deceives people about the stubbornness behind it, "But, you see, I don't want to go into business."

The man smiled gently. Men can often be persuaded in the end by $25,000. Still, he was a patient man. And so he said, without surprise or truculence, "Why not?"

And Byrd said, "Because I—well, there is some more exploring I want to do."

Then the man's eyebrows did fly up.

"But Byrd, you're through with that; that is, there isn't anything left to explore. . . ."

Vacant Spots on Map

Byrd knew there was. He fished a map out that he had with him, and he unrolled it on a table, and he moved a tanned forefinger along some lines, and said, softly, "See? I'll show you." And he showed the man the South Pole. The man was a sensible man, and he didn't charge into a dispute. He let Byrd show him. That's one of the things about Byrd. If everyone in Missouri came up to him, he could still show them.

Some persons have sneered at a man who wants to corral great sums of money and take scores of men down to the antarctic ice for long periods "for science." Pure science, too, since Byrd would be the last to try to persuade anyone that much of what ever impelled him to go farthest south could ever, in our time or in any other, have any value except in pure science. No dollars and cents.

But Byrd has wanted to go just the same. He has prowled around until he found one man after another who had sufficient faith in him to join in the practical aspects of dreams, and to help him to follow them through.

Followed Noted Explorers

Other men had gone down into the antarctic before him. Scott, Mawson, those elect among a small aristocracy of men whose eyes and hearts have been fixed on the far stars which cannot be glimpsed by many, but whose sighting by the few with the courage and the vision, gives all of us some lift to finer levels of spiritual experience. Scott didn't come back. Mawson came back to write records of winds that man could hardly imagine. And of other hazards. Hazards you would think it strange in a son of the leisurely South to invite. . . .

People say "What has it got Byrd? He's made his two expeditions. He's brought all his men back alive," (no small feat, for living at the antarctic is harsher business than living in the arctic, and needs not only the sterner kind of physical fortitude, but a grit and a feeling that are compounded of the intangibles). People say, "And now Byrd's back. He's been down South twice. He'll write some more books. Men of science will read them. We'll see news reels and hear an illustrated lecture or two. And after all what of it?"

Well, then, nothing, nothing can be computed perhaps in the dire way of dollars and cents or the things men can put a finger on and appraise materialistically.

An Adventure in Radio

But think of this; on a night in the late fall, it was said that the weekly broadcast to the Byrd expedition down South would include a two-way transmission between the antarctic and the elder Mrs. Byrd at her home in Virginia.

Mrs. Byrd is descended from the Lords Delaware. Down South they joke sometimes about Byrd ancestry, and it is the gay retort of the senior Mrs. Byrd that her ancestors sold the Byrds the land Westover, the ancestral Byrd home, is built on.

Commander Byrd is named for his father, the Richard Evelyn Byrd who married Eleanor Flood in 1886. Harry and Dick and Tom are the sons. Harry Byrd has been Governor of his State, and is now in Congress. Tom Byrd is in business. Dick Byrd is the explorer, with the medals, put away in boxes, to signalize more accomplishments and honors than most men twice his age will ever be able to show.

Well, upon this night in the late fall, Eleanor Flood, an elderly woman now, happy, courageous at the times when Dick goes running off down under, with the curl and silky grace of the soft South in her speech, was going to speak to her son across thousands of miles of space. And, thousands of miles away, in a little shack that smelled of its pygmy-high heaven of kerosene oil, her son was going to speak to his mother.

Over Thousands of Miles

The time for the radiocast was upon the world. Many people paused. . . . The radiocast was on, with a miscellany of howls and squeals and ebbing and flowing wheezes and whines, product of thousands of miles of intervening waste water and cluttered land.

From down under came a voice that all who have ever heard it could recognize immediately as Richard Byrd's voice. "Hello, mother . . ." Interruptions . . . whines . . . whistlings . . . squeals . . . And then it came again. "Hello, mother . . ." A far-off little voice, misshapen, yet perfectly recognizable "I'm thinking of you . . . It's nice to speak to you . . ."

The transmission was clearer. "Hello Dick . . ." The voice of a gentle woman of the South, whose ancestors were the Lords of Delaware. . . ." It's nice to hear you, Dick. Are you well? I have been thinking about you. How are you getting on? I hardly know what to say . . . It is so strange, to speak to you . . . all this distance . . ."

Extended Aviation's Frontiers

There was more. But somehow that is enough with which to go back to Dick Byrd's dreams, and his saying that aviation could not claim mastery of the globe,—as it was intent upon doing, until the south pole and its vast surrounding mystery had been opened up by airplane, and his labors to make the dream come true.

That night Dick Byrd was not far from the south pole, as space is reckoned, because aviation was making it possible for him to fulfill this new dream of a lifetime. He and his men would bring back tons of research material, geological data, meteorological material, the raw, intricate stuffs of which history is made. . . . That would be for science. Most of it for pure science.

And then there was that other. A kind of signal, across time and space, that a boy who had told his mother when he was 12 of a first great dream, which was to go to the north pole, because Peary had, was at the fulfillment of another great dream. A man's dream of a lifetime. Not to too many men is it given, to realize such dreams. Fortunate Byrd. Able to sail up the Potomac today with his dreams in his pocket.

Charity Used to Cover Lottery Evils

(Continued from Page 1)

£25,000,000 was provided by people living in England, Scotland and Wales.

Method in Calcutta

The Calcutta sweepstake was somewhat different, in that its opperations were gradually restricted by legislation in India. At first it sold tickets directly to the public generally. Later on sales were confined to members of the Calcutta Turf Club who passed them on to the public through banks and other agents.

Of recent years British banks have refused to deal in these tickets, and sales in consequence have fallen off.

Before restriction occurred the sum of the subscriptions approached £200,000 annually.

Drawings were held once a year in Calcutta simultaneously with the occurrence of the "Derby" horse race which takes place in the early summer at Epsom, England.

Winner Gets 40 Per Cent

The tickets were each of the value of 10 rupees (fifteen shillings). Numbered disks corresponding to the tickets were shaken up together in a barrel and afterward taken out one at a time by a blindfolded operator. The first disk to appear represented the favorite horse. Subsequent disks stood for other horses in the race.

The holder of the ticket which had the same number as that of a disk drawn out was credited with the chances of the corresponding horse. After the race had taken place the holder of the winning horse received 40 per cent of the total amount paid for the tickets. Fifty per cent was distributed among the holders of other horses. The club retained the remaining 10 per cent and out of this paid all the expenses incurred.

The legality of such sweepstakes remained in doubt up to the passing of the British Betting and Lotteries Act of 1934 which declared them to be contrary to the law.

The law of 1934 is a characteristic British compromise between those who think that all gambling ought to be stopped, and those who hold that immoderation in these vices is all that the state is called upon to discourage. The compromise is based upon the view that the individual may do what he likes in the matter, provided he does not make profit out of corrupting his neighbor.

Penalties for Selling

Small sweepstakes confined to clubs and other nonpublic organizations are legalized. On the other hand, while anyone is allowed to buy a ticket in a foreign public sweepstake for himself, penalties are incurred the moment anything is done to promote the passing of the ticket on to somebody else. Newspaper publication of lists of prize winners or other information about sweepstakes or lotteries, is made penal. Possession of tickets with intention to sell them has become a crime.

Search warrants are issuable by any magistrate where possession of such tickets is suspected. Powers of search for "contraband"—long possessed by the Post Office and the customs officials—apply to sweepstake tickets. On the other hand, there is still nothing to prevent an individual from writing to any other country for a ticket for himself—provided his letter isn't intercepted by the Post Office and his money returned to him.

The result up to the present has been a great clean-up. The sweepstake ticket tout has been driven underground. London newspapers no longer clutter up their columns with lists of prize winners.

It is too early as yet for Britain to congratulate itself on permanent housecleaning in this respect. But up to the present a very remarkable change for the better has undoubtedly occurred.

Irish Free State Plan

Promoters of commercialized gambling throughout the United States, legal or illegal, and sponsors of state and federal revenue-raising schemes alike gaze with envy upon domestic patronage of foreign lotteries.

The most widely publicized, hence most widely played by the American people, is the Irish Free State enterprise. But raids by federal agents in the United States disclose that sweepstake lotteries conducted in several other countries combine to attract a tremendous flood of American dollars out of the country every year.

The volume of American spending in foreign lotteries is difficult to determine. Three years ago, federal post office officials reported that tickets destined for foreign lotteries confiscated under the postal and customs laws represented an illicit patronage of approximately $500,000,000 a year.

Mail Watch Strengthened

Since then, the federal watch over mails and customs has been strengthened, according to the Post Office Department, to the extent that $1,000,000,000 a year is prevented from leaving the country.

The Irish Free State sweepstakes lottery leads other foreign competitors in exploiting the American lottery players. Promoters of the Dublin scheme have boasted making a net profit of $1,000,000 out of the United States in a single lottery. Apparently, its American activities are on the increase. Last year it disposed of 2,000,000 tickets in the United States at $2.50 each.

Of the 2,000,000 American patrons, less than 1000 won anything at all. In other words, the buyer's chances were 2000 to 1 against getting anything for his $2.50.

Smuggling of Tickets

Tickets are smuggled into the country and distributed by agents who, instead of getting paid in cash, are permitted to keep two tickets in every dozen they sell.

Selling lottery tickets is against the law. So the salesman takes a chance either way one looks at the matter. He is apt to get arrested for peddling the tickets—and more likely not to cash in on the tickets he keeps. On the other hand, the buyer's chances may be much slimmer than the customary 2000 to 1. Counterfeit tickets are widely circulated. It is not so risky as manufacturing bogus money because the lottery is an undercover racket anyway. Those who "get burned" are not likely to tell the police.

Two years ago, a gigantic lottery swindle was uncovered by the Boston police. A vast amount of lottery tickets and printing equipment were seized. The tickets were good imitations of the Irish Free State certificates. Had the ring been able to dispose of them, it would have stood to rake in more than $2,000,000 a week over a period of several weeks.

Forwarded to Proprietors

Post office inspectors are doing a creditable job at stopping the illicit outflow of squandered money. Subscription money is not as a rule mailed directly to the lottery headquarters as that would easily attract the attention of postal inspectors. Instead tickets are mailed to numerous addresses selected for that purpose and then forwarded to the proprietors.

To make the thing even more difficult for authorities, subscriptions are sent to agents of the lottery in other countries and forwarded in that devious manner. But it is hard to fool the federal "foxes." Double-tracking is not always effective. For as soon as the authorities observe that a sizeable batch of mail is going to some rather obscure sounding address, careful scrutiny is apt to let the cat out of the bag.

All the money seized by the United States Post Office is returned to its senders, providing their identity is revealed in the letter or inclosure. First-class mail, by the way, is immune from inspection. But if lottery money is suspected to be inclosed, the letter is branded, returned to the sender and, if he wishes it to be accepted in the mail it must first be opened in the presence of a postal inspector. If it proves to be prohibitable matter, the name of the person to whom it is addressed is carefully noted.

Fraud Orders Issued

Fraud orders restraining the sending of mail to that address are issued by the Government. As quickly as the names of new lottery agents come to the attention of postal inspectors, fraud orders are issued and the illicit flood soon dries up.

Postal authorities have been unusually busy during the last six months trying to stem the tide of American patronage of the Irish lottery. From August up to February, the deadline for the lottery on the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, near Liverpool, Eng., run in March, the United States postal authorities issued nearly 1000 fraud orders. Less than a fortnight ago more than 400 additional fraud orders were issued.

Not all these restraining orders were issued against agents of the Irish sweepstakes. Lotteries operated by other countries take a certain share of American money. Cities in the southern states reported an unusually heavy flood of lottery ticket sales this year, many of which were bogus schemes.

American Trade Solicited

It is too soon yet to determine the effect of Uncle Sam's increased vigilance upon the promoters of foreign lotteries, particularly the Irish sweepstakes. The solicitude which its proprietors manifest toward the American "trade" was clearly evidenced last month at the time of the burning of the Plaza, world-famed place of the sweepstake drawing.

While the Atlantic cables were carrying reports of the fire to American newspaper offices, a sizzling wireless message overtook the cables. It was from the Lord Mayor of Dublin, notifying American newspaper publishers that the fire at the Plaza in no way affected the sweepstake activities.

Such speedy assurances, no doubt, helped to head off a halt in the sale of tickets among American patrons who might naturally feel apprehensive about contributing money to a business possibly wrecked by fire.

Double Assurance Given

What made the message doubly reassuring to its patrons was the announcement that the famous "Drum of Fortune"—the revolving tub from which the winners' names are drawn—would be set up in Mansion House, the Lord Mayor's official residence.

American newspapers are a big factor in helping to promote the Irish Free State lottery throughout the United States. By publishing accounts of the American winners and completely ignoring the losers millions of readers get a distorted picture of the sweepstakes scheme.

The increase in American patronage in the last two years is mainly attributed to an inconsistency in postal regulations, which permits distribution of newspapers through the mail bearing news regarding foreign lotteries.

Newspapers Help Traffic

Thus while federal post office inspectors are striving to prevent the importation of lottery tickets and the sending of money to foreign lotteries, newspapers are giving columns of free advertising to the foreign lotteries.

The "liberal" interpretation of American postal laws given out in 1933, has had a pronounced effect on stimulating the sale of lottery tickets throughout the United States.

Directors of the Irish Free State sweepstakes lottery seized upon this ruling to flood American newspaper offices with information and facilities for reporting the outcome of the drawing—that is, as much of the outcome as pertained to the relatively few winners.

Long's Law School Is Rebuked by Bar

BATON ROUGE, La., May 10 (AP) —The American Bar Association has placed the Louisiana State University law school on probation for giving a special law diploma to Kemble K. Kennedy, a long-time friend of Senator Huey P. Long.

Senator Long was a friend of Mr. Kennedy before he became a political power in Louisiana and once acted as Mr. Kennedy's lawyer in court litigation.

The council on legal education and admissions to the bar, the ruling body of the organization in determining the standing of law schools, found that Mr. Kennedy had been issued the diploma "certifying graduation in law" before he completed his studies and without recommendation of the law faculty. The university will be given a chance to answer the charge at a hearing by the council July 15 at Los Angeles.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60c a line for one or two insertions, 55c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 52c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING

CITY OF BOSTON Office of the City Clerk, May 4, 1935.

In accordance with the provisions of section 6 of chapter 488 of the Acts of 1909, a public hearing will be given by the City Council in the City Council Chamber, City Hall, on Tuesday, May 14, 1935, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., on the proposed contracts with the Boston Consolidated Gas Company for furnishing gas for street lights and for the equipment and lighting of gas lamps.

By order of the City Council. W. J. Doyle, City Clerk.

REAL ESTATE

BUYING OPPORTUNITY—STONEBRIDGE FARM—Show place of Connecticut, located West Redding, formerly property of Mark Twain, accessible N. Y.; house comprises 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, sun room, music room completely, beautifully furnished; servants' quarters, bath; 80 acres, all necessary farm equipment plus 6 miles picturesque bridle path, natural swimming pool; also cottage used as hunting lodge; estate abounds in fruit trees, flowers, evergreens; must be seen to be appreciated. P. H. STROHMENGER, 10 E. 40th, New York City.

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invites you to visit its many varieties of trees, shrubs, vines and perennials at
947 Varnum Avenue
Marion H. Taylor, Proprietor

BONDED CLEANING
DILLON DUCETTE BEST
Backed by a 50-Year Reputation for Excellence.
DILLON for Cleaning
5 EAST MERRIMACK STREET

LYNN

Porch and Lawn Furnishings
For Comfort and Beauty
QUALITY FURNITURE
of Every Description
W. B. GIFFORD
MARKET STREET

We're Offering Scores of Pretty
HOUSE DRESSES
Varieties So Much in Demand for
MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS
98c to $1.98
T. W. ROGERS CO.
THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE
DEPARTMENT STORE—UNION STREET

A Sale of 50"
PRINTED LINEN
Especially Desirable for Summer Draperies
$1.00 a yard
Usually $1.25 to $1.50 a yard
Drapery Dept.—Third Floor
Goddard Bros
78-92 MARKET STREET

MALDEN

Flowers for Mother, May 12
E. D. KAULBACK & SON
Florist
George H. Pike, Prop.
160 Pleasant St.
Tel. Malden 0500

When you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

MALDEN (Continued)

I. I. Kotzen Co.
484 MAIN STREET
Headquarters for
CROSLEY FRIGIDAIRE
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
6 Floors of Furniture
Use Our Easy Payment Plan

Frances J. Shute
HAIRDRESSER
Waving, Manicuring, Facials
33 Park Street, Malden
Tel. 1033

$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
Shoes for Women
HIGGINS
203 PLEASANT ST. MALDEN 1487

The Hat Shop of Distinction
Dorothy Benham
147 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN Tel. 0631-W
Henry A. Foley, Prop. Tel. Malden 4044

Foley Drapery Shop
DRAPERIES, SHADES, WALL PAPER, SLIP COVERS, VENETIAN BLINDS
ESTIMATES FURNISHED
10 Exchange Street, Malden, Mass.

WHITE SHOES
Are Here
A Style to Please Every Member of the Family

The Kernwood Shoe
168 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN, MASS.

Elm Lodge Service Station
L. C. CHICK, Prop.
PLEASANT STREET
Near Highland Ave.
ESSO
"Thoughtful Care of Your Car Is Our Specialty"
Phone Mal. 5424

MARLBORO

Twin Brook Farm
George A. Sampson
May we supply you with Milk, Cream, Eggs or Poultry?
Phone 750 for Daily Delivery
Boston Post Road, Marlboro

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT COAL
MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

G. M. Allen's
Funeral Home
49 DUDLEY STREET
MEDFORD, MASS.
Tel. Mystic 0275

MEDFORD AUTO CO.
Incorporated
"Greater Boston's Finest Service Station"
27 HARVARD AVE. WEST MEDFORD
Telephone Arlington 3858

MEDFORD CENTRAL MARKET
Groceries, Meats, Fish
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
The Reliable Store With Reasonable Prices
TELEPHONE MYSTIC 3630 — 20 SALEM ST. TERMS CASH

WINTHROP STREET MARKET
C. E. Soule, Proprietor
Groceries and Provisions
Heavy Beef and Pork Goods a Specialty
63 WINTHROP ST., MEDFORD HILLSIDE
Telephone Mystic 4378

MELROSE

MELROSE TRUST COMPANY
Banking in All of Its Branches
Telephone Melrose 0030
Perfect Protection in Our SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES, $5 up.

Mother's Day Packages
Hopkins
ICE CREAM

For Excellent Fuel and Service Call
C. B. & F. H. GOSS
Incorporated
138 ESSEX STREET Tel. 0794—0795

We Pay Cash for Your Old Gold and Silver
WADLAND'S
We specialize in high-grade watch, clock and jewelry repairing. Work called for and delivered.
420 Main St. Tel. Mel. 1393-M

THE Ellis
FASHION ACCESSORIES
502 Main Street
Unusual Things
Unusual Prices
Full Fashion—45 Gauge HOSIERY, 59c PAIR

Blue Bell Cleaners
31 Grove Street, Melrose
SIX HOUR SERVICE
ANY PLAIN GARMENT 50c
SINGLE BLANKETS 50c
DOUBLE BLANKETS 85c
We call and deliver—Malden, Melrose, Wakefield, Medford and Reading
MEL. 3636 CRYSTAL 1334-M

MILTON

E. E. WADSWORTH
Incorporated
424 Adams St.
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
Sales—Service
BLUhills 0470

EAST MILTON

Appleby's Bakery
370 Granite Ave. Tel. Bluehills 6920
FOR BETTER PASTRIES

NEEDHAM

Needham Sales Inc.
SALES Ford SERVICE
CHAPEL ST. TEL. NEE. 1610

BLUE COAL
Place your order this month for egg, stove and nut.
Cash order $11.90 per ton
Willett & Chadwick
Coal Co.
Tel. Need. 0810 Highland Ave.

Flowers for Mother This Is Her Day
Paul C. Richwagen and SONS, INC.
Highland Ave., cor. Rosemary St.
Flowers telegraphed Need. 0652

SHELL
SUPERCHARGED GASOLINE
Motor Oils, Lubrication
Goodyear Tires
888 HIGHLAND AVE. Need. 1220

Don't Forget MOTHER! on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12
Special Mother's Day Pack
Chocolates and Bonbons from 65c to 2.50 at
Witherell's
945 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE

NEW BEDFORD

ED. HUTCHINS
Old Fall River Road, No. Dartmouth, Mass.
Hardy Perennials and Rock Garden Flower Plants of All Kinds
Now Is the Time to Get Them

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD
New Bedford Steam Dye House
Cleansers and Dyers
690 Pleasant St. opp. the Post Office
Telephone 1738 or 1739

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
896 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk
Buttermilk
Heavy Cream
Ice Cream
Luncheon Dinner
Afternoon Tea
Fancy Pastries
Schrafft's Candies

MICHAUD'S
240 UNION STREET, COR. SIXTH
High Grade Clothing and Furnishings
Custom Tailoring a Specialty

Peleg H. Sherman, Inc.
Funeral Directors
EDWIN PARTRIDGE
CAROL D. DREW
LEON WENTWORTH
Tel. 690-W 505 County St.

NEWBURYPORT

STAR MARKET
68 PROSPECT STREET
QUALITY FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES
Orders delivered to any part of the city.
We Welcome You to Inspect Our New Store. Tel. 388

CHASE & LUNT
Reliable Insurance
55 Pleasant St. Newburyport

NEWTON

NEWTON TRUST COMPANY
Resources Exceeding $19,000,000
Every Department of Suburban Banking and Trust Service
NEWTON
NEWTONVILLE NEWTON CENTRE
WEST NEWTON AUBURNDALE
NEWTON HIGHLANDS
WABAN

Kinney
Shoes for Children
W. L. McCAMMON
583 WASHINGTON STREET

NEWTON NATIONAL BANK
A Friendly Independent Bank for All the Newtons
384 CENTRE STREET, NEWTON
EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

NEWTON—Auburndale

Ford Cars and Trucks
Roland H. Allen
Wes. New. 2450-M Wellesley 1090
GUARANTEED USED CARS

WEST NEWTON

LOUIS' BEAUTY SALON
New Method Permanent Waves
RINGLET ENDS
Very Natural
$6.50—$7—$8

1357 Washington St. Wes. New. 2568

NEWTON CENTER

August Osterlund, Inc.
NASH—LAFAYETTE
Dealer
General Automobile Service of All Kinds
724 Beacon St. Cen. New. 2600
Serving Newton Motorists Since 1919

J. H. CHANDLER & SON
HARDWARE
Carmote Paints Kitchenware
Garden Supplies
747 BEACON STREET CEN. NEW. 4000

NEWTONVILLE

See the New Ford V-8 Now on Display
NEWTON MOTOR SALES CO.
773 Washington St. New. No. 4200

HENRY L. SAWYER
HARDWARE
PITTSBURGH Proof Products
288A Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands
2088A Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale
332 Walnut Street, Newtonville

NEWTON AWNING CO.
"A SHADE BETTER"
Manufacturers of
AWNINGS and CANVAS GOODS
WEDDING CANOPIES for Rental
VENETIAN BLINDS
861-865 Washington St. New. No. 4853

PARAMOUNT MARKET
319 Walnut St. New. No. 8260-1
Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Many nationally advertised products.
N. N. 2034

A. C. BELLINGER
Funeral Director
456 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, Mass.

STAR MARKET CO. of NEWTON
304 WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE
Free delivery to all the Newtons.
Charge accounts solicited.
NEWTON NORTH 8280

Ruane Flowers
Member of F. T. D. A.
77 Walnut St. New. No. 5098

Hilliard's Good Candy Make Right In Sight
We Have What Mother Likes
Good Candy and Lovely Boxes
39-A Lincoln St., Newton Highlands
340 Walnut St., Newtonville

NORTHAMPTON

"Good Things to Eat"
BECKMANN'S
211 MAIN ST., opp. City Hall

PITTSFIELD

WALK-OVER SHOES
for Men and Women
Jack O'Lantern Shoes
for Boys and Girls
WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
190 NORTH STREET

HERBERT'S MARKET
is the place where you can buy quality at reasonable prices
DIAL 2-1507 208 ELM STREET

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
WHY NOT START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?
Take advantage of the Exceptional Values IN OUR
STOCK REDUCING SALE
Kelsey's Great Market
Pittsfield, Dalton, Great Barrington

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

Special Offer for MAY Only
The UNIVERSAL MIXER-BEATER
$14.95
95c Down; 50c Weekly
Why be without this handy kitchen necessity. It is powerful, convenient and trouble-free. It will do all your mixing, beating, blending, whipping and creaming for you. It banishes dozens of arm-tiring tasks.
FREE with every Universal Mixer-Beater sold this month . . . a handy $2.00 FRUIT-JUICER . . . that fits right on the mixer stand.
Mail and Phone Orders Filled.
The Wallace Co.

Anna Ferguson Elsie Tait
THE ERNEST BEAUTY SHOPPE
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Haircutting
85 EAST STREET, BUTLER BLOCK
Telephones: Office 2-1151—Res. 2-0030

Official Brake and Light Inspection Station
City Garage & Sales Co.
Dial 5696
801 North Street Pittsfield, Mass.

Mother's Day, May 12th
Hundreds of Gifts
For the dearest Mother in the world at
ENGLAND BROTHERS

"Why Insurance"
Because no man or business can be solvent without a contingency fund.
Gladys H. Boardman
The Equitable
28 NORTH STREET Dial 8311

QUINCY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
Granite 3582-M 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. Daily
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

Sign a New England Coke Contract with Us NOW and Save Money
Heating Oil Contracts Now Available
Authorized Distributor, 'Cities Service'
QUINCY COAL & FUEL OIL COMPANY
1520 HANCOCK STREET President 0047

FRIENDLINESS
Where else but in a neighborhood bank of this kind do you find such warmth and cordiality as are expressed at
GRANITE TRUST CO.
Founded 1836
Quincy, Wollaston, No. Quincy.
If you live in Quincy, bank in Quincy.

Your Rug Should Be
Old Colony shampooed
See colors you haven't seen for months.
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 QUINCY AVENUE President 5000

RALPH COAL CO.
33 Weston Ave, Wollaston
President 0839
RANGE and FURNACE OILS
BLUE COAL CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE

"Let George Do It"
RITCHIE'S AUTO REPAIR SERVICE
George B. Ritchie, Prop.
55 CANAL STREET
One Minute from Quincy Square
Phone: GRAnite 2964
General Repairing on all makes of cars.
Body, Fender and Radiator Shop
Official Brake and Light Station
Tire, Battery and Radio Service

Sign a New England Coke Contract with us NOW and save money
Quincy Coal & Fuel Oil Co.
1520 HANCOCK ST. Pres. 0047

M. R. LYONS
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
RENTALS
Apartments, Heated and Unheated Single Houses
1359 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY Pres. 0788

WESTLAND'S
"Proof" Paint Products
WALLHIDE—FLORHIDE
WATERSPAR ENAMEL
SUN PROOF PAINT
Everything for the Lawn and Garden
1555 HANCOCK STREET Pres. 1133

Wollaston Beach Service Station
Corner Webster Street, Atlantic, Mass.
FRED F. POWERS, Prop.
SOCONY PRODUCTS
Mobilubrication
Quick, Efficient Service—Ora. 7650

"Quincy Days" at REMICK'S
STORE-WIDE REDUCTIONS
Friday and Saturday, May 10, 11

READING

Sweetser Coal Co.
Reading 0044 80 ASH STREET
NEW ENGLAND COKE
$10.20
PER TON ON SPRING CONTRACT

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

READING
(Continued)

TORRE'S
READING SQUARE
Pineapple Ice Cream

Petro Oil Burners
Let Me Take Care of Your Oil Needs
EARLE H. CHAPIN
122 HIGH STREET Tel. READING 0599

Choice Flowers
Floral Tributes
Greater Boston Free Delivery
PHONE 1600
Reading Greenhouses
143 So. Main Street

Spencer Corsets
We Create a Design Especially for You
ANNA M. RECK
171 Woburn Street, Reading, Mass.
Telephone for Appointment

Stop at
RANDALL'S CRULLER SHOP
Route 28, Main Street
READING
Tel. Read. 1549

SHARON

HARE'S Golden Guernsey MILK
From Glen Rock Farm herd of pure-bred Guernsey cows. Accredited under state and federal supervision. PHONE SHARON 2191

Jersey Copper Screen Cloth
Screen Doors Metal Screens
Screen Paint
Emerson's Northern Grown Seeds
Fertilizers
Let us supply your needs.
PETTEE CO.

SHAW & DENNETT INSURANCE AND ANNUITIES
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
24 PINE ROAD TEL. 2266

Clarence the Barber
Specializing in
Ladies' and Children's
Haircutting

FLOWERS for All Occasions
BEATRICE'S GREENHOUSES
830 South Main Street
Sharon, Mass.
Phone 738

MASSAPOAG MOTORS
SHELL MOTOR OIL
Official Inspection Station
for
Brakes and Lights
88 Pond St. Tel. 2081

SHARON—Canton

FRIGIDAIRE KELVINATOR
CROSLEY
36-Month Budget Plan
R. L. SNELL
489 Washington Street Tel. Canton 0638

SHARON—Foxboro

See the New LEONARD
Electric Refrigerators
AT
FULLER BROS.
39 CENTRAL ST., FOXBORO. TEL. 402
May Be Purchased on the Easy Payment Plan

Thrift Repair Shop
LABORATORY
Service on All Makes of Radios
We Carry Motorola Auto Radios and Crosley Radios for the Home
Prop., A. JEVDET
SOUTH AND COCASSET STREET
FOXBORO TEL. 505

SOMERVILLE

Field Stationery Co.
School and Commercial Supplies
Headquarters for UNDERWOODS and ROYAL TYPEWRITERS
We sell and repair all types of machines
419 HIGHLAND AVE., Tel. Som. 6476

Karl T. Small
Apothecary
Chocolates of Supreme Quality in 1- and 2-lb. Boxes, 50c Lb.
TEELE SQUARE SOMERSET 2179

Leavitt's Shoe Shop
Men's, Women's and Children's
Dress and Sport Shoes
for all occasions.
267 ELM STREET DAVIS SQUARE

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
COAL—FUEL OIL—N. E. COKE
Call SOM. 0319
38-40 Park Street

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
Davis Square Union Square
West Somerville Somerville
639 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.

MASSACHUSETTS

SOMERVILLE
(Continued)

Parke Snow Inc.
Somerville's Department Store
DAVIS SQUARE, SOMERVILLE

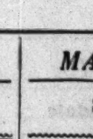
Francis M. Wilson
INCORPORATED
Funeral Director
Edwin G. Blois, *Manager and Treas.*
Office and Chapel
28 COLLEGE AVENUE SOM. 2379-0330

Sadie Jackson Preston
New Spring Millinery and Hosiery
Hats Cleaned, Blocked and Remodeled
Greeting Cards for all occasions.
5 Irving St. Somerset 7618

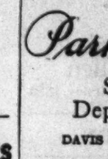
C. E. Hall & Sons, Inc.
ESTABLISHED 1879
350 Trucks — Trailers — Tanks
Dumps — Winches — Cranes
Single Trips to Yearly Contracts
60 New Cross St., Somerville SOM. 2110
Nights, Sundays, Holidays SOM. 7175

SPRINGFIELD

(TO HELP YOU)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept, Telephone 3-1317. 21 Besse Place, 1 to 5 daily.



OLEAGA BEAUTY SALON
Specializing in
Permanent Waving
Hair Coloring
Hair Cutting
All Branches of Beauty Culture
23 HARRISON AVENUE
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.



THE CAMEO
Serving Silbey Farms Ice Cream
Home Baked Foods—Candies
Religious Greeting Cards
183½ STATE STREET
NEAR MAPLE

WEDDING GIFTS
Moderately Priced
TRUE BROTHERS INC.
JEWELERS
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Rugs Cleaned
and Repaired
Feathers and Bedding Renovated
Springfield Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.
504 St. James Avenue Tel. 2-8113

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon St., Greenhouses 437 Bay St.
TELEPHONE 2-3107

Call me—for personal insurance service—
CHARLES W. GOWEN
Ludlow, Mass.
Office, Dial 8611
Residence, Dial 4-7294

DYGERT PRINTING CO.
Complete Printing Service
151 Dwight Street Tel. 3-4258

Carl G. L. Borrner
PAINTER
Paperhanger and Interior and Exterior Decorator
144 Massachusetts Avenue
DIAL 2-3572

WAKEFIELD

Bowser & Company
WAKEFIELD, MASS.
Pequot Sheets 87x99, 1.19
(All other sizes in stock)
Ladies Full Fashioned All Silk Hose in 20 Shades
MKM 59c
Cannonette 79c

WALTHAM

William R. Miller
Funeral Service
"Funeral direction marked by complete, unobtrusive, and economical service."
21 CHERRY STREET Waltham 2500

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters Prompt Delivery
Henley Clothes Arrow Shirts
Stetson Hats
"A good place to buy good clothes"
429 MOODY STREET
GEO. I. KELLY

WATERTOWN

WALLHIDE
The One-Dal Painting
WATERTOWN HARDWARE SUPPLY
84-86 Main St. Mid. 4769 Delivery anywhere

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely rather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

WINCHESTER

Parker & Lane Company
Announcing New Low Cash Prices
Certified American Anthracite Coal $11.90 per ton
Imported Cleercoal $12.90 per ton
New England Coke $10.20 per ton
15 Church Street Tel. Win. 0162

WINTHROP

Ida J. Grover
For Mother's Day we have Hats, Dresses, Stockings and Gloves at popular prices.
We now carry
Sanforized Shrunk Garments
Afternoon Frocks and Men's Shirts
481 Shirley St. Ocean 0160-W
32 Woodside Ave. Ocean 0160-R

B. N. SAMUELS, INC.
PHARMACISTS
Original Rexall Radio
One Cent Sale May 15-16-17-18
Over 300 Bargains
Ocean 0860 46 Woodside Ave. Ocean 2882
Have You Tried Our Home-Made Ice Cream?

CROSLEY
Refrigerators Are Dependable
As Low as $5 Down and 10c a day.
SHIRLEY HARDWARE CO.
472 Shirley St. Ocean 2050

Everybody's Cash Market
WINTHROP CENTER Ocean 1520

Fresh Dressed Fowl (4-4½ lb. average) ..... 30c lb.
Fresh Pork to Roast (Squire's New England Pork) 28c lb.
Holland Butter (2 lb. roll) ..... 63c lb.

WORCESTER

CUT FLOWERS and Potted Plants
SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
DIAL 24667
2 BOXFORD STREET

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions, 1/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week, 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

WHEN in Boston, U. S. A., live in apartments owned by the Shawmut Realty Trust; comfortably furnished suites, 1 to 4 rooms, $37-$66 monthly. Address SHAWMUT REALTY TRUST, 24A Clearway St., Boston, Mass.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

LIVERPOOL, 18—12.9 H. P. Austin, 5-seater tourer, comfortable, roomy, reliable, well-kept. Suit visitors from abroad. First licensed November, 1928; £60. WALLER, 3 Lynnbank Rd.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BRIGHTON, The Belvedere, Bedford Sq.—Overlooking sea, central, gas fires in bedrooms, from 2½ gns., 10/6 day; convenient garage. HOVE 2360.

BRIGHTON—Comfortable home, permanent or holiday; 1 min. Sea and Hove Lawns; terms moderate. BURBRIDGE, 16 Norfolk Square.

CORNWALL, Green Bank Hotel, Fowey—Excellent position overlooking harbour and sea; all modern equipment; boating and fishing; tariff, J. B. Crowley. Phone 63.

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room; from 45/-. Resident proprietors.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

WORTHING—Experienced mother with comfortable home would love the care of two children. MRS. VICKERS, 61, Goldsmith Rd.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HOUSES

SUNBURY-ON-THAMES—Mesdames Till and Farnham welcome residential visitors to their home where every opportunity is afforded for quiet rest and study and the help of experienced workers is obtainable. "Sunbury Place." Tel. Sun. 357.

FLATS TO LET

EASTBOURNE, SUSSEX — Charming first floor flat; quiet, central position, six rooms, lounge, kitchen, bathroom, etc.; parquet floors, central heating; £300 per annum inclus. Box W-26, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

HAIRDRESSERS

LADIES' hairdressing, permanent waving, Eugène and Gabrielle; satisfaction guaranteed; homes visited. 37, Walpole Rd., Teddington. Molesey 1511.

HOUSES FOR SALE

KENT, 5 miles west of Ashford—beautiful country; distinctive, stone-built residence; 3 reception, 4 bedrooms, bathroom and 3 lavatories, hot and cold; offices; main water and electricity; modern drainage; large garden; greenhouse, outhouses, delightful garden, lawn, yew hedges, oak and other trees, orchard; 2 acres; buses in adjoining village; freehold £2000. H. R. Ford, Little Chart, Ashford, Kent.

NORTHUMBERLAND, Tynemouth — House for sale, five rooms, kitchenette; mod.; garden back and front; facing sea. 8 Warkworth Ter.

PAIGNTON, DEVON, Hillrise, Clennon Park, or would consider letting. Apply COUCH, Cliff Cot, Cliff Park, Paignton.

SUTTON COLDFIELD—Charming detached house, back overlooking park; central heating; 2 reception rooms serving hatch; kitchen cook-maid's grate; 3 large bedrooms, boxroom; modern conveniences; garage; glass-covered yard; gas-heated greenhouse, lovely garden; nearest offer £1050 freehold. Ashley House, Chester Road, Streetly.

HOUSES TO LET

BEXHILL-ON-SEA—House to let furnished; charming seaside and country home; every comfort; 4 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, bathroom, kitchen. Apply Box W-27, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

BRIGHTON—Unfurnished 6-roomed house, garden, bathroom; convenient 'bus and tram route; rent £1 weekly; exclusive. 34 Dover Road. Apply Owner, 229 London Road, Burgess Hill.

LAUNDRIES

K LAUNDRY
DAILY SERVICE ISLE OF THANET HERNE BAY, WHITSTABLE, CANTERBURY, FOLKESTONE, DOVER, DEAL, SANDWICH
Telephone RAMSGATE 188

OPTICIANS

CECIL DAY, F. B. O. A., F. S. M. C.
Consulting Optician
In personal attendance at 23 New Cavendish Street, London W 1. on Tuesday afternoons. Appointments can be made by 'phoning Langham 2063. Or other days at 68 High Street, Camberley, Surrey. Telephone Camberley 648.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

BEXHILL-ON-SEA, 15, De la Warr Rd.—Guests or students for music or languages received by well-known musician; ideal conditions; study or holiday; large house facing south, overlooking golf-course and Channel.

SUSSEX DOWNS—Guests received; modern conveniences; glorious views; best position; central; peaceful. MISS CLARKE, "Peverell," High Salvington, Worthing.

WORTHING, Guest House, "Larks Spur," High Salvington—Lovely position, Downs; quiet; separate tables, electric light; tennis golf; garage.

WORTHING—Modern maisonette, south; sea view; food good; long or short visit. HARTLEY, 38a Aglaia Road (Worthing 2989).

POST VACANT

TONBRIDGE, KENT—Cook general and house parlourmaid, June 1st, private family; no late dinners, good outings and wages, Apply MRS. MORGAN, Judd's School.

WANTED—Educated man and wife (no children) with knowledge of poultry; take charge of small farm. Full particulars from MARTYN, The Hearne, Cheltenham.

POST WANTED

CHARTERED accountant in England, married, seeks progressive post, professional or commercial, in England or Dominions. Box W-16, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these newscasts. A complete list will appear on the first Friday of each month. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through the Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Changes in Schedule

Iowa

Marshalltown—Week days, 9:05 and 11:30 a. m., and 1:45 p. m., KFJB, 1200kc.

Missouri

Kansas City—Week days, 12:45 p. m., W9XBY, 1530kc.

Texas

Galveston—Week days, 8:45 a. m. and 2 p. m., KLUF, 1370kc.

Fort Arthur—Week days, 11:25 a. m., KPAC, 1260kc.

Canada

Ontario

Ottawa—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11.15 a. m. and 6:15 p. m.; Fridays, 11:15 a. m.; Saturdays, 6:15 p. m., CRCO, 880kc.

St. Catharines—Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays, 10:30 p. m.; Sundays, 3:30 p. m., CKTB, 1200kc.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these programs. A complete list will appear on the first Thursday of each month. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Changes in Schedule

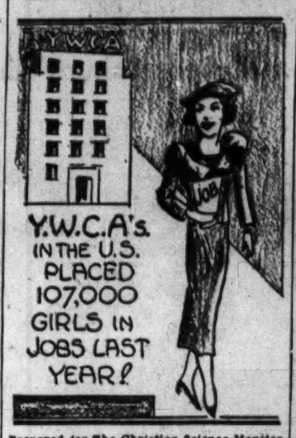
Georgia

Columbus—Wednesdays and Fridays, 1:30 p. m., WRBL, 1200kc.

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia—Thursdays, May 16, 23, 30; June 6, 13, 20; 7:15 p. m., WDAS, 1370kc.

Worth Knowing



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

The South Through A Windshield

23.

Seeing "Nothing" in Texas

AS THE motorist heads west from San Angelo he traverses a section of Texas which has been humorously described as the place where there are "bigger cows and no milk, bigger rivers and no water, and you can see farther and see nothing . . ."

Well, of course, the milk story is no libel. Range cattle aren't raised for milk. In fact, most ranches serve canned milk and store butter. And the river jibe isn't worth a damage suit, although we have seen those wide beds wild and foaming after a rain. But we do object to that "see nothing" crack. In our party was a dyed-in-the-wool New Englander; and he was all eyes every inch of the journey.

Do you call it seeing nothing, when far off on the horizon you see a hazy bit of purple-blue that, as you near it, rises first gradually and gradually, and then with majestic and powerful thrusts, until it stands before you a grand mountain peak?

Do you call it seeing nothing, when you look straight ahead and see a broad glittering lake that dances and recedes as you approach it, engulfing tall cactus and hills and cattle as it keeps its perpetual distance from you—even if it is a mirage?

Do you call it seeing nothing, when for miles you see the land carpeted with purple sage, then with the dark green of greasewood, then with the grotesque forms of mesquite and cactus?

Do you call it seeing nothing, when the hills turn a fiery red, then fade through the pinks and orchids into an outline of blue against the gold-bespattered clouds of a Texas sunset?

Our colorful and fast-rolling journey, following U. S. 67, took us through a forest of oil derricks at Big Lake, and on through Rankin to Fort Stockton, where we joined U. S. 290 out of San Antonio. On we went like the very breeze, over perfect roads, and attended by magnificent mountains; and at Kent our road merged with U. S. 80 out of Dallas and Fort Worth. An unbelievably straight and fast stretch of road took us on through Van Horn, then through mile-high Sierra Blanca (where we set back our watches another hour); and it was not long before we were skirting the Rio Grande, the boundary between Mexico and the United States. Incidentally, the tourist is bound to be disillusioned by this river, so inappropriately named "large river." Wags, you know, insist that it is dry three fourths of the year, and the other fourth it is irrigated!

Now we were passing through the rich farms in the lower El Paso Valley. Ah, there loomed Mount Franklin—El Paso at last. We looked at our mileage for the trip thus far: it was 4100 miles. Then we took a peek at our cash book: and the total car expense for the three of us was $88.60.

It is a merry, balmy, cheap and unforgettable trip through the South in March!—DAILY FEATURES EDITOR.

(To be continued)

Daily Features

Waddles Greets Friends on Return to Old Home Pond

The Ducks Were Photographed for the Monitor Camera Club by Kathleen M. Bradley, Weston-Super-Mare, England.

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Leaf Mold

I HAD often thought that leaf mold would sell readily, as it is especially good for filling flower pots, window boxes, and flower beds. I suggested this idea to a man who was out of work, and he agreed to try it. I showed him where I generally got my leaf mold, in a grove of large trees. Much to his surprise, and mine too, he sold $2.40 worth the first day, and he also got several orders for later delivery. The only expense was the gas. Mrs. E. B.

In Lighter Vein

Results Count

There were three of them with the boastful spirit of ten years, talking of the achievements of their respective fathers. Said the son of a lawyer, "My daddy can get a hundred dollars just settling something about a fence line."

No. 2 retorted, "My father is a doctor and sometimes has two hundred for a good job."

Not to be outdone, the smallest of the group ended the bragging with, "Well, my father is a minister, and it takes six men to carry away the money on plates after he preaches." —*New Outlook.*

The Ruins

The sad-looking man in the tenement area leaned over the banisters and caught the visitor before she could disappear down a hole in the staircase.

"I wonder," said the visitor indignantly, "the landlord doesn't do something to repair this deplorable building?"

"Well," said the slum dweller, philosophically, "he was going to do something about it until he went on a tour to Naples and saw the ruins of Pompeii. Now he thinks this isn't too bad."—*Tit-Bits.*

For the Heavy Work

A Chinese mandarin of lofty rank attended a dance the other night.

He looked on for some time at the contortions and kicks of the young men and women of society as they danced; then he turned to his hostess and said in a tone of mild astonishment, "Can't you get your servants to do this for you?"—*Tit-Bits.*

Quotation for Today

THE deeds of charity we have done shall stay with us forever. Only the wealth we have bestowed do we keep; the other is not ours.—MIDDLETON.

The Children's Corner

Reginald Robin Welcomes Spring

"Spring has come! Spring has come!
Spring has come! Spring has come!"
chirped Reginald Robin, perching on the edge of his winter nest in Farmer Ben's barn,

"Spring has come! Spring has come!
Spring has come! Spring has come!"

"What are you chirping about so early in the morning?" mooed the calm capable cow. "Waking up everybody else in the barn."

"What a noise you make, Reginald," grunted the plump pink pig. "What's the great excitement?"

"Spring has come. Spring has come," chirped Reginald Robin.

"Spring has come. Spring has come."

"Bound to, sooner or later, Reginald," neighed the stout strong horse. "Always does ever since I can remember."

DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"Spring is bound to come, Reginald," neighed the stout, strong horse.

"I suppose that now you will be flying away, Reginald," mooed the calm capable cow.

"Flying away! Flying away!" chirped Reginald Robin.

"Flying away! Flying away!"

"I dare say I'd feel the same way," grunted the plump pink pig, "if I were a bird."

"You a bird," neighed the stout strong horse. "Hay-hay, I'd like to see you flying away. Though I'm glad you can't," neighed the stout strong horse more seriously. "We'd miss you a lot, Pig."

"Thankee, thankee, Horse," grunted the plump pink pig.

"We'll miss Reginald Robin too," mooed the calm capable cow.

"I'll miss you! I'll miss you!" chirped Reginald Robin.

"I'll miss you! I'll miss you!"

"When he came in the barn last fall and began making that nest in the hay," neighed the stout strong horse, to the calm capable cow and the plump pink pig, "I wasn't so very much pleased. I thought it might disturb us to have a bird in the barn all winter."

"So did I," mooed the calm capable cow. "But I guess I was thinking of hens. They're such noisy creatures."

"I'm no hen! I'm no hen!" chirped Reginald Robin.

"I'm no hen! I'm no hen!"

"So I soon found out, Reginald," mooed the calm capable cow. "You've been as good as a horse or a pig or another cow."

"And what a good time we've all had to be sure," grunted the plump pink pig.

"And now he'll be off with the other robins," neighed the stout strong horse to the calm capable cow and the plump pink pig.

"But perhaps he'll come back and spend next winter in the barn," grunted the plump pink pig.

"Maybe I will! Maybe I will!
Maybe I will! Maybe I will!"
chirped Reginald Robin,

"Maybe I will! Maybe I will!
Maybe I will! Maybe I will!"

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Zephaniah, Son of Maaseiah

THIS character, who came second in priestly rank after "Seraiah the chief priest" (Jer. 52:24), should not be confused with his contemporary, the prophet Zephaniah, the son of Cushi (Zeph. 1:1).

Zephaniah the priest is mentioned several times in the book of Jeremiah, and we gather that he was one of the leading members of the so-called patriotic party which counseled resistance to Nebuchadnezzar in the reign of Zedekiah, king of Judah. On more than one occasion, the son of Maaseiah was sent by the king to consult with Jeremiah (Jer. 21:1, etc.), who consistently refused to uphold Zephaniah's views, and announced that the national salvation of Judah lay only in submission (cf. Jer. 21:4).

At length Zephaniah's continued opposition to the Babylonians cost him his life, after he had been taken under guard to Riblah, at the instance of Nebuzar-adan, one of Nebuchadnezzar's chief officers (Jer. 52:24, 26, 27).

For the Scrapbook

Thou, O God, dost sell unto us all good things at the price of labour. . . . How admirable Thy justice, O thou First Mover! Thou has not willed that any power should lack the processes or qualities necessary for results.—*Leonardo da Vinci.*

Enjoy what thou hast inherited from thy sires if thou wouldst possess it; what we employ not is an oppressive burden; what the moment brings forth, that only can it profit by.—*Goethe.*

Brevities

Dallas News: As we understand the professional complaint, a debutante is expected to be a model person but not a modeling person.

Worcester (Mass.) Evening Gazette: Times change rapidly. William Allen White says we must look to the Republican Party. And only a few months ago we were looking for it with a microscope.

San Francisco Chronicle: An airplane in the East carried an automobile 90 miles. Things have come to a pretty pass in this country when motorists are thumbing rides.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Ready for the Dog

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Kansas City, Mo.

TRUE dog lovers are keenly alert to the strayed and forsaken of this humble but devoted friend to man. Many a kind deed done in behalf of these dog waifs goes unrecorded.

Recently a young business man, who had been making a call in an office with which he did business, was standing at the door at the point of departure. He reached into his pocket for his gloves and drew forth instead a peculiar cracker-like item. When his friends looked inquiringly at it, he explained that it was dog biscuit, and that both he and his sister regularly carried a supply so that they might feed the hungry dogs they saw each day.

He said, "Before one can go to a restaurant to secure food for a poor little dog tramp, he has wandered on. And so," he added smilingly. "I just keep a biscuit in my pocket in readiness for him."

What They Say

Good Small Car

"There is no cheap car on the market. A good small car could be sold for $200. Prices are triple that sum today, because of, among other things, high-pressure salesmanship and the public's insistence on unnecessary power and fancy gadgets." —*J. N. Leonard.*

The Art of Leisure

"Is it not time that some of our best minds devote themselves to a study of the art of leisure?"—*Gertrude Atherton.*

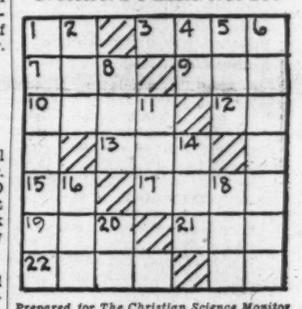
Social Service

"Social service has become one of the chief industries of the country." —*James T. Nicholson, American Red Cross.*

Exploding an Old Theory

"I've spent more than two years in Paris and never heard anyone exclaim, 'Oo la la!'"—*O. O. McIntyre.*

Crossword Puzzle No. 100



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1. At hand
3. Tall tree of Java
7. Plot of land
9. Cuckoo
10. Subtle emanation
12. Indefinite article
13. Tree
15. Morindin dye
17. Wise man
19. Clear profit
21. A fish
22. Implement
23. Pronoun

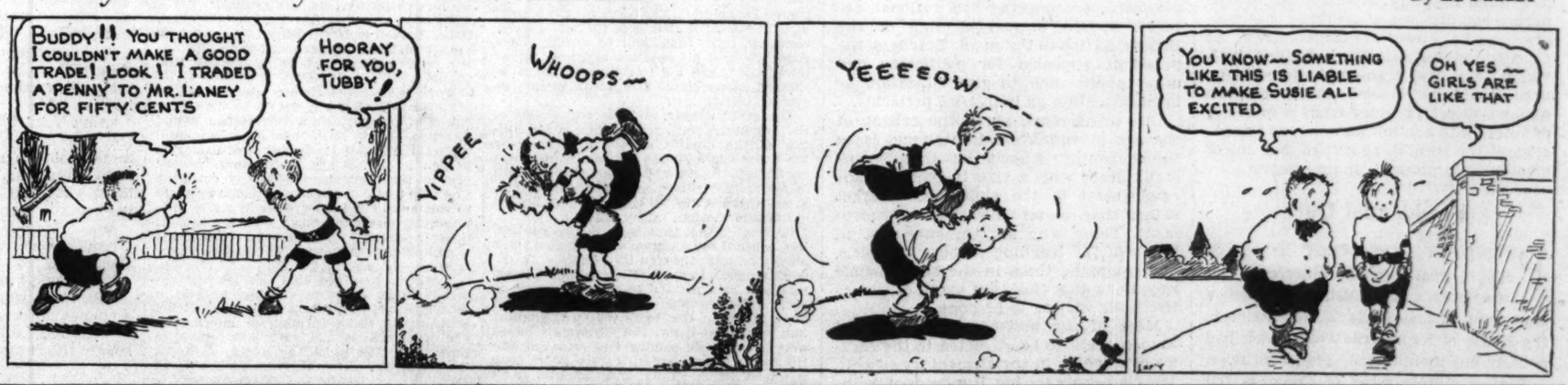
Down

1. Blustering
2. Pronoun
4. Parent
5. Collection of sayings
6. In earnest
8. Test
11. Roman bronze
14. A droll fellow
16. Man's name
18. Herd of whales
20. Preposition

[The Solution Will Be Found Elsewhere]

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*A Short Celebration*

By LE PELLEY


BUDDY!! YOU THOUGHT I COULDN'T MAKE A GOOD TRADE! LOOK! I TRADED A PENNY TO MR. LANEY FOR FIFTY CENTS
HOORAY FOR YOU, TUBBY!
WHOOPS—
YIPPEE
YEEEEOW
YOU KNOW—SOMETHING LIKE THIS IS LIABLE TO MAKE SUSIE ALL EXCITED
OH YES—GIRLS ARE LIKE THAT

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Amateur Photographer*

By THE HAGERS

A SUBJECT INTERESTING TO ME IS AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY.
I TAKE MY CAMERA WHEN I HIKE, AND PHOTOGRAPH THE SPOTS I LIKE.
SOMETIMES I URGE MY FRIENDS TO SIT FOR PORTRAITS. BUT I WILL ADMIT
THE TROUBLE IS THE PRINTS ARE APT TO NOT LOOK LIKE THE THINGS I SNAPPED.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Government by Radio

EDMUND BURKE never faced a microphone. But he did face conditions like those Dr. Robert A. Millikan, director of California Institute of Technology, has asked the American people to face. One passage from Burke's speech to the electors at Bristol, England, in 1774 might as appropriately have been addressed to Dr. Millikan's radio audience the other evening:

> Your representative owes you, not his industry only, but his judgment; and he betrays, instead of serving, you, if he sacrifices it to your opinion.

For Dr. Millikan was speaking of "the destruction of public confidence in the integrity and effectiveness of our democracy." And he was addressing in particular the Institute for Education by Radio and the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education. Moreover, his address followed by only a few hours the Senate's passage of the Patman bonus bill, which was greatly influenced by a flood of telegrams from constituents who obeyed radiocast instructions and wired demands for the bill's passage to their senators at Washington.

This was not the first time legislation by wire had attracted nation-wide attention. The United States' entry into the World Court ran up against a similar onslaught and went down before it. Back of the drive against the World Court also were radio appeals such as Dr. Millikan describes as "the completely irrational, wholly emotional harangue of the demagogue."

Important as the World Court and bonus decisions may be in themselves, they are still more important as indicators of the dual danger to democratic methods of government which has existed at least since Burke's time and is intensified today by the radio. This is the danger of demagogy and direct popular pressure on legislators. Representative government is ill served by appeals which result not in democratic methods of government but in dictatorship by minorities and government by threat.

And government by threat is what the recent telegraphic deluges in Washington have amounted to. It is easy enough to distinguish between the right of keeping one's representatives informed of one's own views on public matters and the wrong of bullying legislators on the eve of some important decision with instructions to vote this way or that. Burke pointed the distinction out to his Bristol audience thus:

> Certainly, gentlemen, it ought to be the happiness and glory of a representative to live in the strictest union, the closest correspondence, and the most unreserved communication with his constituents. Their wishes ought to have great weight with him; their opinion, high respect; their business, unremitting attention. It is his duty to sacrifice his repose, his pleasures, his satisfactions, to theirs; and, above all, ever, and in all cases to prefer their interest to his own. But his unbiased opinion, his mature judgment, his enlightened conscience, he ought not to sacrifice to you, to any man, or to any set of men living.

This was no sentimental approach to the technique of democratic government but a statement of some of its very essentials. The people had to be reminded of this fact in 1774. And they evidently do in 1935. Dr. Millikan is right in assailing radio demagogy. But the danger of that demagogy lies mainly in people's inadequate understanding of the functions which self-government must perform and of the methods it must pursue if it is to continue.

Too many regard Congress as a meeting of "ambassadors from different and hostile interests," instead of "a *deliberative* assembly of *one* nation, with *one* interest, that of the whole," as Burke would have it. And too many are swayed by the emotional appeal against which Dr. Millikan has raised his voice. Most appeals of this nature are directed at section-consciousness, special-interest-consciousness or class-consciousness. But questions with which they deal transcend these limits, and should be decided at Washington without direct pressure from a minority of voters who act, not on enlarged knowledge of the issue to be settled, but out of emotional response to radio oratory.

Presidential Quiz

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has saved his bi-weekly press conference for the press, by refusing to send a transcript of last Friday's conference to the House of Representatives, which had politely but unanimously requested it.

That a mighty wing of Congress felt impelled to seek entrance, so to speak, to the President's private session with the newspapermen, is an interesting tribute to this distinctly American institution. Nowhere else in the world is the head of the state interpellated regularly by an unlimited group of alert men and women, charged with the duty of keeping the public informed.

Many accusations of spreading propaganda have been leveled at the Roosevelt Administration, among them the claim that the press conference is merely a gilded bait to trap unsuspecting newspapermen. The tenor of the dispatches from Washington do not altogether uphold this thesis. There is plenty of critical news and comment from regular attendants at the White House press conference. And in any event, if newspapermen are fooled by false information, it is time the home offices filled their places with more capable individuals.

Of course, it is easy to overemphasize the value of the press conference. The President can generally avoid difficult questions, but sometimes it is clear that these questions are an important weapon for democracy. At all times, the fact that the President of the United States is available for questioning by the representatives—among others—of his political opponents, twice a week and for publication, could hardly be improved upon as a safeguard and a check.

The Law Institute's Program

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT once remarked that the administration of criminal justice in the United States was "a disgrace to civilization." Much the same charge was brought in England a half-century or so ago. England cleaned house then, and today has what is perhaps the best system of criminal justice on earth. From the institution of the English reforms, it has been remarked, prisons began to empty and crime decreased.

There is evidence that the same process is now fairly under way in the United States, and a marked parallel can be drawn, step by step, with the English example. The public has been roused, first of all, to the need of action; citizens have become alarmed at crime's menace to their very security. They have learned by now, also, that there is no single panacea; and they have come to look below the evil surface of crime at the conditions of social injustice and economic insecurity upon which it fattens. Like England, America has had a series of crime commissions, first in the states, then on a national scale. Now comes a proposal that transcends anything that has gone before.

Under the immensely able, nonpartisan aegis of the American Law Institute, it is proposed to canvass the whole question of crime and antisocial conduct, from legal, economic and kindred viewpoints, in a survey that will require two years merely for "preliminary exploratory" work, and perhaps fifteen years to complete. During those fifteen years a variety of reports will be issued and a proposed code of criminal law will be compiled, chapter by chapter.

The project, vast in its scope, will be adopted if the requisite funds are forthcoming from one of America's big foundations, which seems fairly likely. While it is obvious that commission reports themselves do not effect reforms, doubters should view the matter in the light of the extraordinary work the American Law Institute has already done. Called into existence a dozen years ago it has united the leading judges, lawyers and law school professors of the country on the colossal task of restating and simplifying American law. Its reports and its codes are effecting a quiet revolution.

If the same task, under the same auspices, is undertaken for the criminal law, it is not too much to hope that co-ordination in America's criminal system will at length take place. The project includes studies of "antisocial conduct" in its broadest aspect, comparison of foreign methods, and research work in sociology. Take it all in all, it is one of the most hopeful programs that has been advanced in a long time, and is apt to give immediate focus and guidance to end America's extraordinary era of crime.

Education Cries for Attention

IN ENGLAND, as in the United States, it is not easy for any question of social reform to get a good hearing unless it has an economic bearing, touches unemployment, or concerns the national defense. At the annual meeting of the British National Union of Teachers the president appealed for politicians and other public men to give education as much attention as industrial problems.

One hears much about the raising of the age at which children should leave the elementary schools; but that is generally urged with a view to relieving unemployment in the child-labor market rather than as an educational improvement. Those who are thinking first in terms of the teaching of boys and girls, and equipping them in the best possible way, know that there are many constructive tasks waiting to be done.

More of the best-educated men and women ought to be attracted to the service of teaching in the elementary schools. The classes are too big. Hundreds of buildings ought to be pulled down and modern buildings erected. More space is needed for physical exercise; more playing fields; more books. When politicians are free to turn their energies to the vital issues of education, they will find plenty of opportunities of spending, in Britain, millions of pounds in the most profitable possible way—the profits being paid in currency of character and mental equipment.

Yet far more progress is being made than might be supposed. Not much additional money is available; but in the last ten years there has been a great improvement in teaching standards. And behind the teachers, at the center, is a splendid body of by no means inhuman experts at the Board of Education. Never was there a time when such good results could be derived from a constructive Five-Year Plan for education as now.

All Roads Lead to London

Book News of the Day

SOME of us have known all along that London is the center of the universe.

For us it needed no Royal Jubilee with its echoing cheers, glamorous processions and resounding broadcasts. If this month of May, 1935, is going to persuade the incredulous, so much the better for them. And indeed, there are multiplying evidences that people are responding to the appeal of London.

Conspicuous among such evidences is the behavior of the publishers, who have been literally pouring out a flood of books on London. Several are before us as we write: ROYAL LONDON, with a brief introduction by Douglas Goldring (London and New York: The Studio, Ltd. $2); LONDON BY NIGHT, a century of photographs, by Francis Sandwith (New York: Oxford Press. $2), and one even more significant, BELOW LONDON BRIDGE, its story by H. M. Tomlinson, its photographs by his son, H. Charles Tomlinson (New York: Harper. $2.50).

* * *

"Royal London," edited by F. A. Mercer, is a straightforward presentation of the city in a series of competent photographs. One turns its leaves and is reminded of experiences happy or stirring; one shows the pictures to a friend who has been there or to one who hopes to go. "London by Night" is more impressive artistically, for the photographs by Mr. Sandwith show often an expert handling of light and shade. A blur of street lamps in a fog; a flight of stairs near the Tower which are somehow sinister; garish signs in the Strand; Piccadilly Circus at 3 a. m., its great expanse of shimmering pavement deserted; the Law Courts, a grim corner of the East End, the Docks.

Yes, the Docks. And that brings us to the two Tomlinsons, for to the elder all the London which chiefly matters is east of London Bridge. H. M. Tomlinson understands the docks; he treads the sober reaches of Limehouse and Poplar with a friendly familiarity, and in the case of this recent book he is acting as cicerone to his son. The photographs which resulted are sensitive and often exquisite; gently, persuasively, they show the Londoner (whether he dwells in Mayfair or three thousand miles across the sea) a part of London hitherto unknown to him.

* * *

As for Tomlinson the elder, he does not disappoint us. Here he has written his few pages of comment with that unfailing touch of distinction, with that accustomed challenge to the intellect of his readers. He tells them of this London of the docks as one who has a complete grasp of its significance—from that bit of Old Rotherhithe near which John Evelyn had a home and garden, right down the centuries to the dockland of gigantic liners, derricks and steel cages, ladders, gear and machines unnumbered. He misses not one whit of the romance of the old clipper ship, yet he is able to write with confidence of the future.

Mr. Tomlinson knows that, essentially, the docks will not change; and that neither will London.

M. W.

"Tracery of Burgeoning Foliage"

By Permission of the Artist, Frank M. Rines

Mr. Blennerhassett Learns Something

MR. BLENNERHASSETT bulged with well-being. Leaves on the roadside trees were the size of squirrels' ears, and the blue of the sky had a warm tone that melted into the faint green tracery of the burgeoning foliage.

Mr. Blennerhassett bore down a little on the gas and burst into song.

"Don't you remember Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt?"

A chipmunk scuttled across the road, tail up, and the song died with the squealing of brakes.

"Well, now, ain't he jest like th' rest of us," Mr. Blennerhassett muttered, "trustin' to a lot of hustle an' bustle to get us nowhere, when if he hadn't been traipsin' like a scared cat 'cross th' road he'd a saved himself paw leather an' me a lot of tire rubber."

He resumed the song and stepped again on the gas because he was a little impatient to get to Billboro and back again to Tyngsbury with his old pals of an earlier and more sedate day. Little did he know what was to greet him at Billboro.

* * *

Mrs. Atkinson moved absently about her kitchen, pausing now and again to glance out of the door toward her brother, Mr. Prescott, who huddled kewpielike in his old rocker on the porch with his backgammon board on his lap.

"Poor Ben, seems like he's natcherly bound t' get into some kind of a mess every now an' then."

Mrs. Atkinson opened the oven door and poked a straw into a slab of johnny-cake and straightened up suddenly at the blast of an automobile horn. She smoothed her apron and gave a poke or two at her hair.

Mr. Prescott was setting up his men as Mr. Blennerhassett clumped up the steps.

"Ben," said the caller, "I could give you an awful trouncin' today if 'twasn't we got t' get started back t' Tyngsbury right away. This is th' annual meetin' day of th' Anteek S'ciety, an' they'll be there a mite early. So come on, h'ist yourself. Your knee pants is waitin' f' you."

Mr. Prescott blinked his bright little blue eyes and the tufts of white whisker under his ears jiggled. But it wasn't mirth that stirred him.

Mr. Blennerhassett studied him.

"What's wrong, Ben?"

"Nothin'. I jus' was startin' a rubber when you come bustin' in. Ain't you ever goin' t' be your age?"

Mrs. Atkinson spoke from the doorway.

"Somethin' *is* th' trouble, Dan, an' you might's well know it first as last. We ain't got th' money for th' mortgage payment, an' th' bank's goin' t' foreclose."

Mr. Blennerhassett's hand closed over the backgammon board and slammed it shut.

"What about it, Ben? Why ain't you got th' money? What 'bout your liberty bond int'rest. Due in a week or so, ain't it?"

Mr. Prescott scratched a fat knee.

"Yes, 'tis, but they won't wait."

"Well, what about th' last. That gave you 'nough an' t' spare, didn't it?"

Mrs. Atkinson spoke:

"Yes, it did, but he up an' sent what we had to his brother's girl. Millie wrote that her husband had lost his job an' that they'd have t' go on th' relief, an' Ben up an' sent them th' money."

Mr. Prescott looked at Mr. Blennerhassett a little sheepishly.

"You'd a done th' same, you know you would 'ave, Dan. An' I cal'lated we could spare it. Didn't have no idea th' bank wouldn't wait a few days."

Mr. Blennerhassett said nothing for a time.

"Well," he said at last, "we c'n talk 'bout that later. Go now an' get ready. An' while your doin' it I'll go down to th' garage an' get some gas an' oil."

But he drove past the garage and drew up before the Billboro National Bank.

* * *

There was no gloom on the ride back to Tyngsbury. It was not a day for gloom.

Mr. Blennerhassett sang again. Mr. Prescott joined in with a thready tenor, and Mrs. Atkinson in a thin soprano.

"Then you'll remember, then you'll remember me—"

They rolled up to the 200-year-old Blennerhassett homestead, where Mr. Prescott and his sister, dressed in the garments of colonial days, acted as host and hostess to the Stowell Antique Society on its weekly gatherings. Mr. Blennerhassett followed them into the house and shooed them like two mischievous children into the kitchen.

"Now, then," he said, "what d'you think's goin' t' happen to you with th' house sold over your head?"

Mrs. Atkinson looked at him and there was a little twinkle in her eye.

Mr. Prescott spoke.

"Th' house won't fetch much at a foreclosure."

Mr. Blennerhassett crossed his lanky legs.

"Ain't goin' t' be no foreclosure—not this time—an' th' house'll never be wuth more. Goin' to run th' new state road right down Mt. Vernon Street, an' you know what that'll mean. That's why th' bank was so keen on foreclosin'."

Mrs. Atkinson smoothed her apron.

"An' you say they ain't goin' to now, Dan?"

Mr. Blennerhassett coughed.

"No. Y' see, when I found out there was a chance for some money to be made in this family, I aimed t' be in on it, so I bought th' mor'gage." GEORGE LAWSON

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

A Voice From the South

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The late action of the Governor of Georgia in criticizing the Roosevelt Administration is not without an admirable aspect. The writer does not know Governor Talmadge personally, but he is well informed with facts which substantiate the Governor's extreme policy.

The South does not need the Federal Government's charity. It gets far less than its proportionate share. If the South was not a contributor nor a recipient of this charity, Mr. Roosevelt would have the South united behind his program. The farmer is not pleased with the A. A. A., but it is the best adjustment, he feels, that shall be during emergency. At least his own lack of knowledge, or information, and his fear that he might be slighted induce him to accept what he may be sure of getting.

The grave danger, and the real shame of the Administration's relief policy, is the subject of the South's discontent. When the ten-figure appropriation bill passed there was an immediate, renewed siding of politicians in every little village and farm community. It so happened that all the politicians flocked in unity to the four billion dollars.

Previous to that time, as in South Carolina, this political organization had defeated itself almost entirely through its own evils in directing relief expenditures. Local administrators had been notified to get out; aware of their misdemeanors, they relinquished all hope. However, this $4,000,000,000 appropriation reinstated them; the Governor's hands were tied; the old political ring came out into the open. It has within a very short time grown incredibly strong; and clamoring to its banner are all the unemployed, all who desire a change from some tiresome private employment, every farmer who has contracted the dependent disease, and all who have conspicuously supported the Administration's policies.

On the other side one finds the independent farmer, the upright, hard-working shop owner or business man, and those deserving and resolute paupers and odd-jobbers who will not bow to the self-seeking politician.

Each time Mr. Hopkins, or others, makes threats to withhold funds for political reasons or personal reasons, he is giving a loophole to and licensing the small politician. Mr. Hopkins declared that no one would starve in the United States. He fed the strikers. Mr. Hopkins threatens to let Georgians and others starve. They need not work, but they must not speak improperly! There are those in the South who are asking if this is what John C. Calhoun, Ben R. Tillman and others taught. They loved these men.

The South needs careful planning, but not government charity. No man should starve in the South. If there are those who think so, they have mistaken the heart of that people.

Edgefield, S. C. W. W. MIMS

Helping Folk to Help Themselves

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Right now there are many opportunities for employing temporary help. Work on gardens and lawns, general renovation, cleaning and other tasks are waiting to be done. One problem is where to find dependable, trustworthy men and women to do these jobs.

We hope that this public statement of work relief at North Bennet Street Industrial School will solve this problem and at the same time help deserving unemployed who are struggling to keep off relief rolls. Unskilled labor is, of course, suitable for many of these jobs, but skilled painters, cement workers, carpenters, etc., are available.

All of the workers furnished by the Work Relief Bureau at North Bennet Street School are tested. They are not sent out on jobs unless they have proved to be reliable and qualified.

Work relief activities are administered by Mrs. Henry B. Bigelow, who is at the school five mornings each week volunteering actual direction. Work relief has been developed after careful study by the board of managers headed by Mr. Henry L. Shattuck. At the present time finances are greatly curtailed. The help that can come from public response to this appeal will aid greatly in giving self-respecting men and women a chance to earn their livelihood by actual work. Work relief is entirely noncommercial, and no fees of any kind are charged.

If readers have any kind of a job that demands either skilled or unskilled workers, a telephone call to CAPitol 0155, Work Relief Bureau, will result in accurate information and dependable help, or we will be pleased to have them visit us at the school, 39 North Bennet Street, corner of Salem, in the North End.

GEORGE C. GREENER, Director,
North Bennet Street Industrial School

Boston.

"Why Pick on Mexico?"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Some of our people are much disturbed about the persecution of Catholics by the anti-clerical government of Mexico. In the Christian Century of Chicago, R. H. Markham lately described the persecution exercised by the present clerical government of Austria, where men have been sent to prison for leaving the Roman Catholic Church. In spite of close censorship, news is leaking out of atrocities in Spain. In England, at different times, Catholics have persecuted Protestants, and Protestants Catholics, and, until very recent years, both have persecuted atheists.

Human nature is much the same in men of all religions and of no religion. Whether he is a Catholic, a Protestant or an atheist, anyone of ardent convictions is subject to the temptation to persecute, if he has the power. Then why pick upon Mexico? If we are going to protest, we ought to protest all around the circle.

C. G. M.

Boston

Mirror of Opinion

What Is Wealth?

NEARLY all of these rosy schemes for abolishing poverty day after tomorrow come from a false idea of wealth.

The most common error is that wealth is money. But money merely serves as a counter for wealth. And sometimes it only pretends to do that.

Thus it is absurd to think wealth can be created by printing money. As has been aptly said, money made out of nothing will be worth nothing. It may fool people at first, but they soon wake up. Worse yet, fiat money tends to destroy existing values thereby actually diminishing wealth. . . .

Our corporate wealth consists to a large extent of substantial, demonstrable values. But seize our business concerns to divide them up, and what have you? You cannot distribute a factory, a mine, a hotel, a railroad, a store. You could distribute the stocks and bonds, but under an irresponsible demagogue they would turn worthless.—*Kenosha* (Wis.) *Evening News.*

The Wide Horizon

Latin-America Changes Course

By Sheridan H. Garth

EVER since the liberation of the Spanish-American colonies, the world has considered South America behind the times, stationary, given over to internecine strife, the prey of competing ambitious political bosses, and completely devoted to extravagance and backwardness. The South American countries, to be sure, did little to give the lie to their critics, but now they have been stirred by the restlessness of their populations to start on a new tack.

This new deal varies according to the country, even as it does in Europe. Some republics consider the ideal new deal the abolition of periodic revolutions and restoration of quiet, orderly government; others have set up complete dictatorships; still others have reintroduced absolute democracy; some have struck out on new and dangerous paths of theoretical government; while others have, unfortunately, chanced their fortunes on the outcome of a war.

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One fact that strikes the superficial observer most strongly is that whatever this new deal may consist of, the Latin-American peoples are giving it a fair and exhaustive trial. Revolutions have not occurred in any of the states (except Cuba) since 1931; opposition parties in all of them are quiet and watchfully waiting, and every government is striving to maintain a sound financial program. Gone is the reckless borrowing and spending of the 'twenties, gone are the sporadic armed uprisings and partisan ultimatums of the last century. Gone also are the practices of lip service to liberal constitutions—either they are re-receiving strenuous obedience, or have been done away with completely to afford free rein to dictators.

Among those countries which have been torn by revolts and have since returned to quiet and normalcy are the great stable republics of Argentina, Brazil, and Chile. All can remember the surprise evoked by the sudden political overturn in Buenos Aires of 1930 and the swift succession of socialistic revolutions in Chile in 1932, as well as the astonishingly serious and exhausting Brazilian civil wars of 1930 and 1932. In all these countries strong men have set up democratic regimes to curb all radicals, and they rely on well-trained armies to keep their governments in power. Similarly Peru, damaged by the unscrupulous Leguia dictatorship and the ill-considered attack on the Colombian port of Leticia by President Cerro, is having a chance to return to a condition of stability.

Other republics unable to make the grade in this direction, have passed under popular dictatorships. The best example of this group is, of course, Venezuela, the state which, under the veteran Juan Vicente Gómez, has enjoyed twenty-seven years of peace, advancement, and solvency, now being absolutely free of debt. Uruguay, under Gabriel Terra, and the Dominican Republic, under Rafael Trujillo, are absolute dictatorships like Italy. The small Central American republics of Guatemala and Salvador have also turned their troubles over to the care of Jorge Ubico and Maximiliano Martínez, respectively. Not so happy a member of this group, however, is Cuba, which languishes under an absolute regime until its people can agree on just what they want.

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Undoubtedly, the country that has drawn the most attention is Mexico. Under her young leaders, Mexico has not only abjured dictators and civil wars but is trying to discard capitalism. These young men are trying to establish a prosperous and educated citizenry on the large estates of the wealthy, and are inculcating the lessons of Socialism, despite vociferous protests of the aristocrats and the clerics.

Two other republics that have been in the limelight are Paraguay and Bolivia, persisting as they have in banking for their salvation on the outcome of a war over the Gran Chaco Boreal. Paraguay, winning at present, is enjoying popular content and approbation of its official policies; Bolivia, beaten yet intact, is perplexed, uncertain, governed by an authoritative Cabinet, and completely shut off from the tourist traffic that had only recently discovered her.

The remaining republics of South America are sailing along with full and untrammeled democratic governments, directing all their energy toward the solution of thorny economic problems. Foremost among them is Colombia, the only country that has weathered the depression without a revolution of any sort. Next comes the black republic of Haiti, which is managing her own affairs very capably. Ecuador, likewise, has turned her back on the plague of futile armed flareups that so aggravated her internal situation. To conclude the list, come all of the Central American states (except Guatemala and Salvador).

Whatever one thinks of the methods used by the many Latin-American peoples in turning over a new leaf, he must certainly applaud this change for the better, this growing popular interest in their governments, this overdue experimenting, this serious coping with economic diseases, this new concern of governors for the welfare of the people—this system of new deals. South America has suffered too long from neglect; let everyone give her a chance.